

Showers

TODAY: Warmer, thundershowers likely, high in the 70s.

THURSDAY: Thundershowers, warm and humid.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

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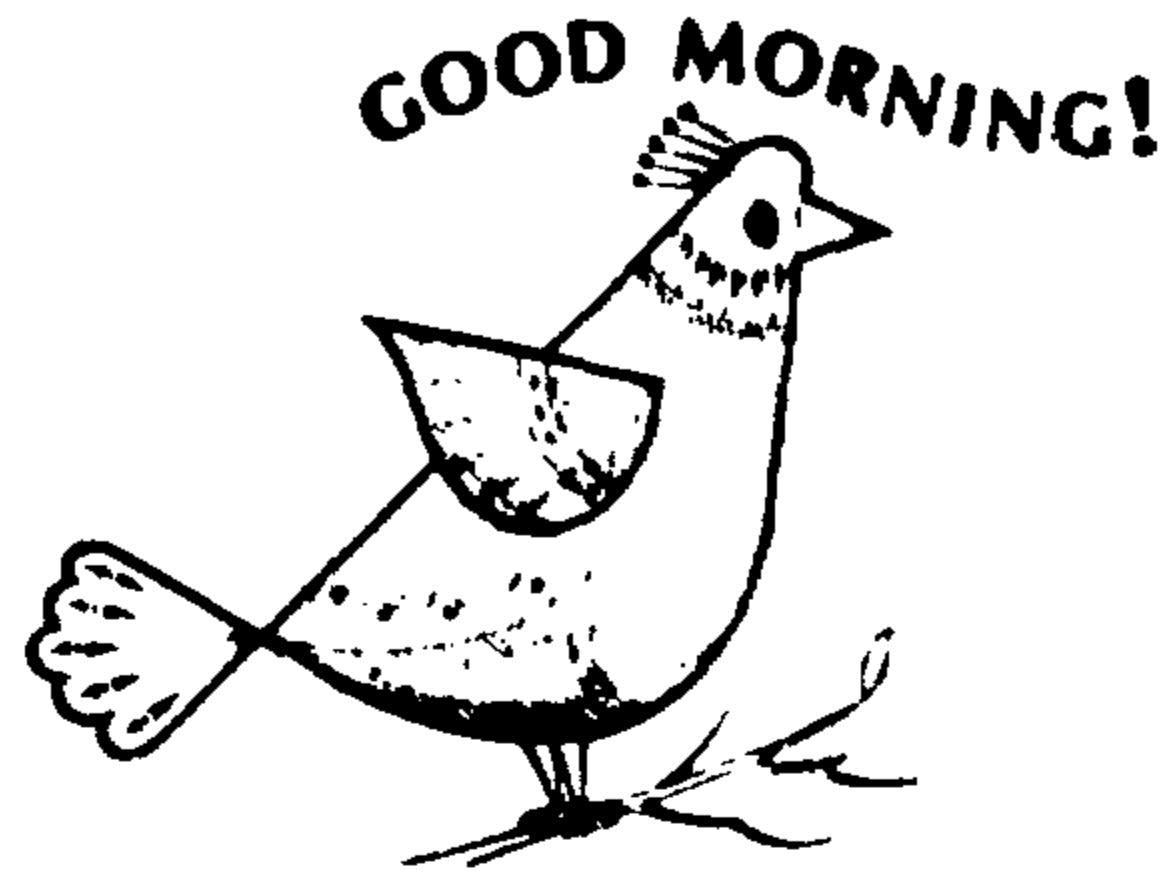
12nd Year—235

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, June 25, 1969

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Delay Surtax Vote

WASHINGTON — House leaders Tuesday postponed for at least two weeks a showdown vote on President Nixon's proposed extension of the income tax surcharge after they discovered they lacked enough certain votes for the bill's approval.

The delay was a psychological lift for Democratic liberals who have been pressing for major tax reforms to accompany the surtax extension.

Predict Price Rise

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices slowed their upward climb during last month, but government economists predicted yesterday that they soon will be rising rapidly.

The May consumer index rose three-tenths of 1 per cent, meaning that the same goods and services that cost \$10 10 years ago now cost \$12.68.

Rocket Set for Launch

CAPE KENNEDY — The Saturn 5 rocket has been fueled and is patiently waiting to carry its crew to the moon for a landing. Yesterday workmen pumped over 200,000 gallons of kerosene into the first stage of the Saturn booster, while the three astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins trained in flight simulators. The launch date is set for July 16.

Seige Still Under Way

SAIGON — The Green Beret Camp at Ben Het is still under seige despite heavy B-52 bombing raids and reinforcements from a relief convoy, which opened up a slim corridor to the camp. The convoy from nearby Dak To consisted of ammunition trucks and was guarded by 2,000 allied soldiers. The seige began May 6 and as many as 100 shells a day have hit the camp, spokesmen said.

U.S. Charges Default

PARIS — The haggling at the Paris peace talks continues with the United States charge that the Communist side has defaulted on its prior pledges and is trying to pressure the U.S. to "stab Saigon in the back."

The American accusation came after the Communists said they would not accept a political or military compromise to end the fighting in that war-torn country.

County Bill Passed

SPRINGFIELD — A bill that would require reapportionment of county boards along the "one man, one vote" rule set down by the United States Supreme Court has passed the House. The bill would mean a basic change in county governments, by replacing county boards of supervisors with five to 30 member commissions.

Youth Gets 20 Years

CHICAGO — A 19-year-old youth was sentenced to 19 to 20 years in prison for shooting a South Side youth in the back when the boy refused to join his street gang.

Criminal Court Judge Frank Wilson ordered the sentence of Harlon DeSavieu, a member of the Disciples, to run consecutively with a 15 to 20 year sentence he is serving now, also for attempted murder.

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Zoning Session Illegal?

by MURRAY DUBIN
and
TOM WELLMAN

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals apparently held an illegal meeting Monday night when its members retired to a closed session to discuss and informally vote on the proposed parking lot for the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The Illinois Open Meeting Law says that governmental bodies must meet in public. Several exemptions from this law are cited, but none appear to have any relevance to Monday night's meeting.

The law states that "public commissions, committees, boards and councils and the other public agencies in this state exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business. It is the intent of this act that their actions be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly."

The law does point out that a meeting where the acquisition of real estate is being considered is exempt from the act. But the zoning board of appeals had only to consider whether to grant a variation in zoning to permit the use of a business parking lot in a residential area.

After hearing more than an hour of debate, Chairman Fredrick S. Marks suggested a short recess in which the board could discuss the parking lot issue. Marks invited the press to attend, but instructed them that everything stated was "off the

record." The public was not invited.

AT THE CLOSED door session, each member outlined his views on the proposed zoning variation and an informal poll was taken. After approximately 10 minutes of discussion, the member returned to the council room and voted the same way as they had in closed session.

This isn't the first time that the issue of closed sessions has risen. On May 27, 1965, the Herald printed a story quoting present Village Pres. John Walsh who criticized the closed deliberations of the ZBA.

"We conduct our business in front of everybody," he said. "Why don't they?"

In 1967, the Illinois Open Meeting Law was passed. It made extensive amendments to the 1957 Open Meetings Law and represented a thoroughly comprehensive overhaul of the "Right to Know Law."

When contacted about the matter, Marks was too busy to comment. Village Atty. Jack Siegel said that he could make no comment until he had contacted Marks.

One member of the ZBA said he wasn't

sure of the legality of their closed door session, but couldn't remember the last time the ZBA had met behind closed doors.

The ZBA passed a motion 4-2 Monday night recommending to the board of trustees that the parking lot variation be granted provided certain improvements are added.

ONE POTENTIAL argument that the zoning board could possibly have applied to Monday's closed meeting — that it is essentially a "quasi-judicial" body — was partially refuted in February, 1968.

At that time the three-man legal committee of the village board ruled that the zoning board could no longer make final decisions in cases involving variation of land use.

That decision shifted that zoning board's function from that of an authoritative position to an advisory capacity. In other cases the zoning board retained final authority.

ABM Is Opposed

Dr. George Stanford, an Argonne scientist opposed to the Anti-Ballistic Missile system, told an Arlington Heights audi-

ence last night that the ABM could be made out of cardboard and still be as effective.

Dr. Stanford explained that the deterrent basis of the system would work even if the complicated engineering would not.

Stanford made the comment in his talk against development of the ABM system in this country. The Argonne scientist was joined last night by Robert Taylor, north shore resident, and an active member of the Chicago committee for a sane nuclear policy. The two men spoke at a forum at the Church of the Cross in Arlington Heights.

STANFORD SAID the problem of the development of the ABM system is political. Its cost would be staggering to the American economy and it would provide no more security than what the military might of this country provides today.

"Even if it does work by design," Stanford said, "it will not work politically. It provides no security because the ABM system can be countered by other designs."

Ambrose, Where Are You?

by BARRY SIGALE

A man who describes himself as "all alone in this world" tried unsuccessfully Monday night to locate his cousin, a man he hasn't seen in 13 years, and supposedly lives in Arlington Heights.

Lawrence Hilt, 51, of Winona, Minn., a widower, came to town by way of the Milwaukee Railroad and the Chicago North Western to find his cousin, Ambrose Vess.

"I'm all alone now and wanted to see my cousin," he said.

"My wife died five years ago and my pet dog three days ago and I'm all alone. The last I heard he lived near a cemetery in Arlington Heights."

Hilt was unable to find his cousin's name in the telephone directory so he went to seek the aid of the Arlington Heights Police Department.

"HE CAME IN AND said he was looking for his cousin," said Capt. Maury English. "The number wasn't in the phone book so we checked the village sticker file but couldn't come up with the right name."

"We found a name that had a similar spelling, but it wasn't the right one. He went over in a cab to the address on south Highland but it was not the right person. Then, he came back to the station."

Hilt, who is on vacation from his job as a slack straw operator, called his home town to seek more information from another cousin.

But the cousin told him the only ones who knew the other cousin's address and phone number were her mother and father who are in the hospital both suffering from heart attacks.

"All they said was that he lived near a cemetery the last time they came to town," said Hilt. "They said he lived somewhere in Arlington Heights, Illinois."

"I'm a good, honest man. I have an honest job, I work hard for my money and I don't drink. And I want to find my cousin."

Capt. English found a room for Hilt in an Arlington Heights motel for \$13 a night.

"I'm going to do my best to find him," Hilt said, as he picked up his bags to go inside the motel. "I'll stay a week to do it. But, I want to get back to Winona for the company picnic a week from Sunday."

Barney Says 'Think Chicken'

by MURRAY DUBIN

Take one talkative salesman from Arlington Heights and his schoolteacher wife.

Add one aged, white-haired colonel and sprinkle in an old song, a dash of ambition and a dream. Let the ingredients simmer for five years and complete the mixture by adding some very special ingredients. Stir very thoroughly and place the dish on 27 W. Campbell Street to cool.

If you followed the directions carefully, your culinary efforts would have resulted in Barney's Country Fried Chicken, the newest eatery on Campbell Street.

Barney's is owned and operated by Don Walsh, a 35-year-old Arlington Heights resident who lives with his wife and three daughters at 648 N. Salem.

Barney (or Don) worked for Kraft Foods as an institutional industrial salesman for seven years. "The opportunities to advance in a company as large as Kraft are limited," he said. "I used to call on stores

just like this one and I realized they were very lucrative ventures and often made tremendous profits."

But someone else had the same idea. That someone was Colonel Sanders. "Colonel Sanders has advertising and I don't," Barney said. "But Colonel Sanders put me in the chicken business by educating the public to think chicken."

"Ten or 15 years ago, this kind of place would have never worked."

IS IT WORKING NOW?

"We opened on March 11 and I think we're doing fine, though I'm not sure my accountant agrees with me."

As with any new business venture, there have been problems. Barney admits having some difficulty setting his food costs to balance with his gross sales. "Forty per cent of the gross sales should be my food cost," he said.

Barney would also like to get customers to the rear entrance of the store which

faces a parking lot opposite Dunton Court. But wait a minute. Why is Don Walsh's country fried chicken store called Barney's?

"When I was just a kid, my two sisters called me Goo-Goo because of the popularity of a song called Barney Google. I'm still often called Goo-Goo and when I decided to open the store, my girls suggested I call it 'Goo-Goo's.' But I thought people would think I served gooey chicken. Finally we decided to call it Barney's."

Barney works seven days a week and insists that working in a chicken store is the best way he knows to lose weight. His wife, Mrs. Julia Walsh, a teacher at the Olive School, also helps out, as do six local high school girls.

BARNEY'S has an alcove in the front of the store that contains a rocking chair, an old-fashioned black milk can, a barrel with a checkerboard on top, an authentic pot bellied stove, a meat block that has already brought an offer of \$60 and various knickknacks and plants.

The store's early American, red and brown interior is highlighted by six church pews which were bought from Father Morgan, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove. Barney said Father Morgan promised him that he would make plenty of money because since a lot of people had been blessed on those pews.

Behind the counter and into the back room, you find yourself in a maze of stainless steel, polished wood, shelves of condiments, pots, pans and paper goods. "There are no dishes here," Barney said.

Besides serving chicken, Barney's features shrimp, Italian beef and beefburgers. The owner insists that he doesn't have time to spend the money he's making and that he's learning more about the business every day.

As this reporter was leaving the chicken store, Barney's Think Chicken button glinted in the reflected light and the owner said to a customer, "Drinking anything today or are you driving?"



RUB IT THREE times and a genie may pop out and order 12 chicken dinners, Barney.

Duff Enters Contest in 13th

Brian Duff, the eighth candidate in the GOP primary for 13th District congressman, labeled inflation Tuesday as the most serious issue before the country.

Duff, 38, an unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state last June, said that as a businessman he is well aware of the effects of inflation on the nation's economic well being.

He announced his candidacy in a press conference in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, surrounded by three family members and about 12 assorted "Duff buffs."

For sake of a label, Duff can be considered a Nixon follower.

"Solidly," he stated when asked how he aligns himself with administration policy.

HE CALLED FOR an overhaul of the federal income tax, trying to recall if the last tax reform was in 1942 and 1944. He

said once the country has withdrawn from Vietnam and put a man on the moon, it will have time to turn attention to domestic problems.

The candidate said he intends to campaign in the western half of the 13th District as its problems of growth are representative of suburbs around the country.

He promised to listen to young people in the district and enlist their help.

ASSESSING HIS own candidate strength, he maintained he is twice as well known as any other hopeful in the running. Even though he ran an unsuccessful

primary campaign for secretary of state, the listed as accomplishments the enactment of ideas he had proposed — multiple-year vehicle license plates and putting license plate manufacture out for bids.

He noted Atty. Gen. William Scott had accepted a suggestion of his to put assistance in ghettos through the consumer fraud division of the attorney general's office.

Duff is a special assistant to Scott, a position he said he will keep during his campaign to serve the state as much as possible.

Duff is an attorney in private practice. He is also an insurance executive, holding positions of director of the Institution positions of director of the Institutional Insurance Co., executive vice president of Midwestern Holding Co. and executive vice president of R. H. Gore Co.

Arlingtones in Competition

All systems are "go" for a group of 70 Northwest suburban men who will participate in the International Chorus Championship in St. Louis on Saturday.

The men are members of the Arlingtones, a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber-shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. Members will travel to St. Louis for re-

hearsals on Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning. They will compete in the championship contest on Saturday afternoon.

The Arlingtones are Illinois District Champions in 1968 and hope to place in the top five during the competition on Saturday, to become international medalist winners.

Wait for Approval of Plans

A new preliminary plan for Hickory Meadows Retention Basin was presented to the Arlington Heights Park Board Monday. The site may be usable for ice skating this winter.

However, complications could delay the beginning of construction on the site. The new plan has not been approved by the village engineering department. If it is not approved, park landscape architects Novak and Carlson will have to go back to the drawing board.

The Park District submitted plans for development of the retention basin as a park to the village more than six months ago. The village decided two weeks ago that the proposed filling in of part of the basin and the construction of a shelter building in the middle of the park was not feasible.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS were concerned

that the loss of some of the retention basin's capacity would cause problems during heavy rains. They asked the Park District to redraw plans to keep the capacity about the same.

The new plans call for the shelter building to be built on the west side of the site, which is located in the northeast part of the village at Hickory Avenue and Marion Street. The development would slightly decrease the size of the basin.

Construction on the site could begin almost immediately, according to Joe Bennett, building architect. If the village approves the new plans and construction can begin, it is possible the site could be used this winter for skating, Bennett said.

Park Director Thomas Thornton said he would contact the village engineering department and get approval as soon as possible.

PARK BOARD member Roy Bressler suggested that an area in the site be developed for picnic grounds. The other Park Board members agreed and directed the landscape architect to try to plan for such an area.

In other action, board members ap-

Dist. 59 To Discuss Thomas' Replacement

A special meeting of the Dist. 59 Board of Education will be held tonight. The meeting will be held in executive session to allow board members to discuss the replacement of Supt. Donald Thomas.

At the close of the meeting, an announcement may be made concerning the appointment of an acting superintendent for the district.

proved a change in park development contracts to install fire alarm systems at four pool-park sites. The board has eliminated the alarms when it found itself short of money after the original contracts were awarded.

After a citizen's request, the board re-examined the value of the alarms and decided the extra protection would be worth the money. Smoke and heat detectors will be installed in Frontier, Camelot, Heritage and Olympic parks.

Resume Normal Collection

John Coste, Arlington Heights assistant village manager, said yesterday that the Laseke Disposal Co. was completely back on schedule.

Last week, garbage pickups lagged far behind the regular schedule because of equipment breakdown and a manpower shortage.

The Laseke Co. leased four trucks and rented an additional seven trucks for one day last week to assist in picking up the extra garbage.

Only one complaint has been phoned in since Friday.

Post 981 Group Attends Session

Thirty-five members of Arlington Heights VFW Post 981 attended the Peoria Convention honoring the 50th anniversary of the establishment of that organization.

On Friday the group attended the competition of drill teams. The Coronets Girls Drill Team, sponsored by Post 981, won the Illinois State Championship.

The annual convention parade was held Friday evening. All VFW posts, color guards, drum and bugle corps and floats participated. The Coronets and the Arlington Post Rifle Squad marched in the parade.



BRIAN DUFF, Wilmette Republican, became the eighth GOP candidate for the vacated seat of former Congressman Donald L. Rumsfeld yesterday.

Duff called the four western townships of the 13th District vital to his campaign. See story on page 1 of the Herald.

Beer Flowing Freely Here

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

When you're out of beer, you're out of Michelob.

However, Northwest suburban residents don't have to worry about going thirsty. Liquor stores and taverns in the area are confident they can handle customer demands despite a brewers' strike.

Nick Barkulis of Elms' Liquor Land in Arlington Heights said the strike isn't affecting business, and people are buying other brands of beer. He said his store is only out of one brand.

People can be accommodated with other brands, and the local breweries will pick up sales if the strike continues. People take strikes in their stride, he said, pointing to milk strikes and pop strikes, and saying people are used to them.

AT JAKE'S Pizzeria and Pub in Mount Prospect, Jake Flowers said he is getting

regular deliveries and hasn't been shut off yet.

He said he is all set for another week with his regular brand, and has a back-up on another brand if the strike continues. People are switching to pop first before hard liquor if their brand of beer is out, he said.

Wayne Kruse, Inc., distributors of Schlitz, said if the strike is settled in a couple of weeks they won't feel the strike. A spokesman for the company said their supplies will last three or four weeks. He said the stores are on allocation. Kruse services about 400 stores and taverns.

At Foremost Liquor in Palatine, the stock has been holding up. An employee at the store said some people have been looking for one brand, but will take a substitute.

People are just swinging over to other

brands, said a spokesman for Algonquin Liquors in Rolling Meadows. He said they can accommodate all their customers. The weather is a factor, he said, if it turns warm, people will drink more beer.

HE SAID THE store is holding up fairly well, with enough of other brands.

Bill Karavadas of Parkway Liquors in Arlington Heights said it is too early to tell the effects of the strike. He said the shortage hasn't affected them. The suppliers still have enough for another week, he said, after which they will switch to other brands.

An employee at Hoffman Estates Liquors said there hasn't been any change in business. The store is low on some brands, but people switch to other beers. She said customers are not complaining if their brand is out of stock.

'Friendly Town' Bridges Racial Chasm

by BARB O'REILLY

A thin smile of understanding is stretching from the dark alleys of the Black ghetto to suburbia's bright back yard.

It is subtle, but it is lasting. Like a friendship.

The chasm between the races, instead of being bridged by large-scale, long-range projects involving money and machines, is being connected between individuals reaching out for another.

The 10-year-old program responsible for providing these one-to-one relationships is called "Friendly Town." It is coordinated by suburban churches, in cooperation with the Community Renewal Society in Chicago.

In the program, children from inner-city ghettos are matched up with families in the suburban area. The children visit the families for only two weeks in the summer, but in many cases, the resulting friendships last longer.

THERE WERE rumblings that the drastic change of environment, from ghetto to affluent suburb and then back to ghetto, would be disillusioning to a child.

But most persons against the program, or who find faults with it, are those who have not participated in it.

The city dwellers participating in the program feel the change is beneficial to their children.

"My children gained tremendously from the experience," said Mrs. Jewel Hughes, resident of 65th Street and Blackstone Drive in Chicago. The neighborhood where she lives is the home of the Blackstone Rangers street gang.

"I was a little skeptical at first, because I didn't know the people my children were going to visit," Mrs. Hughes, mother of four, said. "But the kids wanted to go. When they came back, I hardly recognized them. Their English was superb. They even learned to tell time."

The Hughes children don't consider their summer hosts as people to be feared. "They noticed that the family's color was different, but that doesn't make any difference to my children. They are just very nice people, and that's the way my children have accepted them," Mrs. Hughes said.

MRS. HUGHES attributes racial prejudice to fear; blacks and whites are just afraid to trust one another.

The families Mrs. Hughes has met through Friendly Town have helped her feed and clothe her children.

"I wasn't able, and I'm still not able sometimes, to give my children three meals a day. During the winter I sometimes kept them out of school, because they didn't have any warm clothes to wear, and it was too cold to send them. We were surviving on God alone," Mrs. Hughes said.

"But then He sent me these wonderful

people. They have helped us so much. I just can't thank those people enough," she said.

White suburban families have different reasons for volunteering to host the summer guests. Many of the families wanted their children to learn about other children with a different way of life. Other suburban families feel they can help underprivileged children through the program.

Many of the suburban families participated in the program because of their concern about the racial tension that grips the United States. They looked on the program as an opportunity to do their part in promoting understanding.

"THE REASON we took a child," said Mrs. Robert Winsell, 3403 Pheasant Drive in Rolling Meadows, "is because I was concerned about the state of everything. I thought, if only there was something we could do."

"I'm thrilled with the results of my own children's attitudes as well as the child that visited us. The little girl who was our guest called us 'mommy and daddy.' She learned that she's different just as each person is different; color has no meaning. The important things are inside of us," Mrs. Winsell said.

"My children learned this, and they learned that the things they take for granted aren't available so easily for everyone," she said. "Our guest didn't drink milk, because they never have that around her house."

Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, 307 N. Hickory in Arlington Heights, feels that the program helps her children more than it helps the black child.

"IT HELPS my children to understand a different culture. I'm not quite sure if it helps the black child as much," Mrs. Meyer said, "because at that age they are more bold and defensive. They are aware of their difference, and I want my children to understand it."

Most of the families agreed that the program had its greatest effectiveness if the relationship was continued with the family on a personal basis.

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Predicts Sex Bill Victory

by SUE CARSON

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, said he will probably vote "yes" on a sex education bill sponsored by Rep. Philip Collins R-Chicago, when it comes before the Senate.

He also predicted that this bill, HB 2323, will pass the Senate Thursday or Friday.

Monday the Senate Education Committee passed the House-approved bill, 11-5 but agreed to amend it on the Senate floor to allow a parent to remove his child from a school sex education course by submitting a written request.

The bill in its original form would have required students to have written parental consent before they would have been allowed to take such a course. The Senate committee left in a provision to allow par-

ents to examine instructional material to be used in the course before it is offered.

Graham said he has "many reservations" about HB 2323, but thinks the bill in its amended form is the closest the legislature would come to satisfying all interested groups.

"RIGHT NOW, I am inclined to vote 'yes' on the bill when it comes up for consideration in the Senate," Graham said in an interview with the Herald.

"However, I do feel that the bill should have given the people back home a greater say over the types of people who will be teaching these courses and the instructional materials used. I plan to give a great deal of attention to how the bill is implemented if it does become law."

Graham said that most of the mail he

has received concerning the bill has been favorable.

Collins said he was "disappointed" that his bill was amended by the Senate committee, but that he was "still able to live with it." He also predicted that the bill in its amended form would pass the Senate.

Collins said he has decided to sponsor the sex education bill after a number of people in his area became concerned about the teaching of sex education in the schools.

"Some told me sex education courses should be abolished, others that no restrictions whatsoever should be placed on them," Collins stated.

"I CHOSE NOT to adopt either view, but sponsored the bill in an attempt to promote communication between the parents and the schools. I thought I was adopting a moderate position. I was surprised at the amount of controversy that was generated," he said.

Collins said the bill had caused much lively discussion in the legislature and that a number of educators had voiced their opposition to it. "But any of those against the bill are in favor of abolishing sex education in the schools altogether," Collins added.

He said the mail he has received concerning the bill is "about 50 to 1" in favor of his legislation.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she is opposed to the Collins bill, even with the new amendments.

"There is no reason why the legislature should enter this field," Mrs. Chapman stated. "These decisions should rest with the local school boards."

She said that most of her mail opposed legislative bills concerning sex education. "At first, people wrote me that they favored legislative action in this area, but recently it has swung around to the other side."

Cab Fare Hike Approved

The Legal Committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night approved, with hesitation, a fare hike for taxicabs in Arlington Heights.

Trustees Frank Palmatier and Burt Thompson, however, agreed that the City Transportation Co., which serves Arlington Heights, should provide more information before the full board acts on the committee's recommendation on July 7.

They stressed they wanted information about the salaries of Thomas Gillen, president of the company, and his wife, employed by the company, as well as information about the firm's assets.

Both men agreed that a fare hike ordinance will include a provision to require the company to replace its 17 cars in use once every four years.

PALMATIER, AFTER working with

pencil to compute the company's needs, stressed he wouldn't be satisfied until he had a further breakdown.

Thompson urged approval providing that Gillen does supply additional information, by letter, to the board by July 7.

If approved, residents will pay 60 cents for the first two-fifths of a mile. The present rate is 55 cents for the first half mile.

Each additional one-fifth mile would cost a passenger 10 cents if the increase is approved. Presently, 10 cents is charged for each additional one-fourth mile.

For a three-mile trip, a rider would pay \$1.90, rather than the present rate of \$1.55.

Gillen argued throughout the meeting that increasing costs have made the fare hike necessary. He said that if he could have anticipated rising costs when he asked for a fare hike last year, his request then would have been higher.

"It is only worthwhile if it is continued with the family," said Mrs. Carl Crumrine, Box 351, Long Grove Road in Long Grove. "I have the children come many times during the year, at Christmas, on weekends, and I have visited their home in Chicago many times."

"Many families have done this sort of thing. It's a beginning. Our time is running out. We have to do something to help people understand each other," Mrs. Crumrine said.

"Some of the black families have a fear about sending their children to families in the program. They're afraid they will be stoned or not accepted," she said.

THE FAMILY OF one of the young boys visiting her home lives in miserable conditions. The mother says she feels trapped but she hopes for her children. "As long as there is hope, and no despair, there is relief in sight," Mrs. Crumrine said.

Mrs. William Gardner, 1801 Redbud in Mount Prospect, feels the program gives people a realistic view of the world.

"Our community isn't realistic. Neither is the ghetto. The interaction is a very

worthwhile experience," Mrs. Gardner said.

Mrs. Vincent Sales, resident of 65th Street and Yale Avenue in Chicago, and mother of eight children has participated in the program for three years.

Mrs. Sales, who is also a coordinator in the Operation Headstart Program, sends her children to suburban homes "to learn other people aren't too different. It's also a great vacation for them. Some of the is."

Teachers Chosen For NIU Workshop

Two area teachers have been selected by the state office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction to participate in a summer Title I workshop for experienced teachers working with the disadvantaged.

Dolores Nason of 230 S. Illinois Drive, Arlington Heights, a teacher at Greenbrier School and Elizabeth R. Payne of 38 S. Elmwood Ave., Palatine, a teacher at Gray M. Sanborn School, are among the 40 participants.

They will receive two semester hours of university credit toward graduate work for the workshop which will be held June 9-13 on the campus of Northern Illinois University, De Kalb.

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THURSDAY: Thundershowers, warm and humid.

The Cook County HERALD

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Duff Enters 13th Race

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The Kids You Never Know

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Jennings Seeking Board Seat

Joseph Jennings, 38 Essex, Elk Grove Village, took out petitions of candidacy for the Dist. 59 School Board this week.

The petitions must be filed with the local board of education by July 3 before the candidate can be placed on the ballot in

the July 25 special election.

Candidates in the election will be seeking a post on the school board vacated by George Blanchard. Whoever is elected to the single seat will again have to wage a campaign in the April, 1970, elections.

Showers

TODAY: Warmer, thundershowers likely, high in the 70s.

THURSDAY: Thundershowers, warm and humid.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, June 25, 1969

5 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



Duff Enters 13th Race

Brian Duff, the eighth candidate in the GOP primary for 13th District congressman, labeled inflation Tuesday as the most serious issue before the country.

Duff, 38, an unsuccessful candidate for

secretary of state last June, said that as a businessman he is well aware of the effects of inflation on the nation's economic well being.

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Barney Says 'Think Chicken'

by MURRAY DUBIN

Take one talkative salesman from Arlington Heights and his schoolteacher wife. Add one aged, white-haired colonel and sprinkle in an old song, a dash of ambition and a dream. Let the ingredients simmer for five years and complete the mixture by adding some very special ingredients. Stir very thoroughly and place the dish on W. Campbell Street to cool.

If you followed the directions carefully, your culinary efforts would have resulted in Barney's Country Fried Chicken, the newest eatery on Campbell Street.

Barney is owned and operated by Don Walsh, a 45-year-old Arlington Heights resident who lives with his wife and three daughters at 641 N. Salem.

Barney, in Don's words for Kraft Foods as an instructional industrial salesman for seven years. The opportunities to advance in a company as large as Kraft are limited, he said. "I used to call on stores just like this one and I realized they were very lucrative ventures and often made tremendous profits."

But someone else had the same idea. That someone was Colonel Sanders. "Colonel Sanders has advertising and I don't," Barney said. "But Colonel Sanders put me in the chicken business by educating the public to think chicken."

Ten or 15 years ago, this kind of place would have never worked.

BUT WORKING NOW

"We opened on March 11 and I think we're doing fine, though I'm not sure my accountant agrees with me."

As with any new business venture, there have been problems. Barney admits having some difficulty setting his food costs to balance with his gross sales. "Forty per cent of the gross sales should be my food cost," he said.

Barney would also like to get customers to the rear entrance of the store which faces a parking lot opposite Dunton Court.

But wait a minute. Why is Don Walsh's country fried chicken store called Barney's?

"When I was just a kid, my two sisters called me Goo-Goo because of the popularity of a song called Barney Google. I'm still often called Goo-Goo and when I decided to open the store, my girls suggested I call it 'Goo-Goo's.' But I thought people would think I served gooey chicken. Finally we decided to call it Barney's."

Barney works seven days a week and insists that working in a chicken store is the best way he knows to lose weight. His wife, Mrs. Julia Walsh, a teacher at the Olive School, also helps out, as do six local high school girls.

BARNEY'S has an alcove in the front of the store that contains a rocking chair, an old-fashioned black milk can, a barrel with a checkerboard on top, an authentic pot bellied stove, a meat block that has already brought an offer of \$60 and various

knickknacks and plants.

The store's early American, red and brown interior is highlighted by six church pews which were bought from Father Morgan, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove. Barney said Father Morgan promised him that he would make plenty of money because since a lot of people had been blessed on those pews.

Behind the counter and into the back room, you find yourself in a maze of stainless steel, polished wood, shelves of condiments, pots, pans and paper goods.

"There are no dishes here," Barney said.

Besides serving chicken, Barney's features shrimp, Italian beef and beefburgers. The owner insists that he doesn't have time to spend the money he's making and that he's learning more about the business every day.

As this reporter was leaving the chicken store, Barney's Think Chicken button glinted in the reflected light and the owner said to a customer, "Drinking anything today or are you driving?"

Beer Flows Here

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

When you're out of beer, you're out of Michelob.

However, Northwest suburban residents don't have to worry about going thirsty.

Liquor stores and taverns in the area are confident they can handle customer demands, despite a brewers' strike.

Nick Barkulis of Elms' Liquor Land in Arlington Heights said the strike isn't affecting business, and people are buying other brands of beer. He said his store is only out of one brand.

People can be accommodated with other brands, and the local breweries will pick up sales if the strike continues. People take strikes in their stride, he said, pointing to milk strikes and pop strikes, and saying people are used to them.

AT JAKE'S Pizzeria and Pub in Mount Prospect, Jake Flowers said he is getting regular deliveries and hasn't been shut off yet.

He said he is all set for another week with his regular brand, and has a back-up on another brand if the strike continues.

People are switching to pop first before hard liquor if their brand of beer is out, he said.

Wayne Kruse, Inc., distributors of Schlitz, said if the strike is settled in a

couple of weeks they won't feel the strike. A spokesman for the company said their supplies will last three or four weeks. He said the stores are on allocation. Kruse services about 400 stores and taverns.

At Foremost Liquor in Palatine, the stock has been holding up. An employee at the store said some people have been looking for one brand, but will take a substitute.

People are just swinging over to other brands, said a spokesman for Algonquin Liquors in Rolling Meadows. He said they can accommodate all their customers. The weather is a factor, he said, if it turns warm, people will drink more beer.

HE SAID THE store is holding up fairly well, with enough of other brands.

Bill Karavidas of Parkway Liquors in Arlington Heights said it is too early to tell the effects of the strike. He said the shortage hasn't affected them. The suppliers still have enough for another week, he said, after which they will switch to other brands.

An employee at Hoffman Estates Liquors said there hasn't been any change in business. The store is low on some brands, but people switch to other beers. She said customers are not complaining if their brand is out of stock.



RUB IT THREE times and a genie may Barney. pop out and order 12 chicken dinners.

'Friendly Town' Bridges Racial Gap

by BARB O'REILLEY

A thin smile of understanding is stretching from the dark alleys of the Black ghetto to suburbia's bright back yard.

It is subtle, but it is lasting. Like a friendship.

The chasm between the races, instead of being bridged by large-scale, long-range projects involving money and machines, is being connected between individuals reaching out for another.

The 10-year-old program responsible for providing these one-to-one relationships is called "Friendly Town." It is coordinated by suburban churches, in cooperation with the Community Renewal Society in Chicago.

In the program, children from inner-city ghettos are matched up with families in the suburban area. The children visit the families for only two weeks in the summer, but in many cases, the resulting friendships last longer.

THESE WERE rumblings that the drastic change of environment, from ghetto to affluent suburb and then back to ghetto, would be disillusioning to a child.

But most persons against the program, or who find faults with it, are those who have not participated in it.

The city dwellers participating in the program feel the change is beneficial to their children.

"My children gained tremendously from the experience," said Mrs. Jewel Hughes, resident of 65th Street and Blackstone Drive in Chicago. The neighborhood where she lives is the home of the Blackstone Rangers street gang.

"I was a little skeptical at first, because

I didn't know the people my children were going to visit," Mrs. Hughes, mother of four, said. "But the kids wanted to go. When they came back, I hardly recognized them. Their English was superb. They even learned to tell time."

The Hughes children don't consider their summer hosts as people to be feared. "They noticed that the family's color was different, but that doesn't make any difference to my children. They are just very nice people, and that's the way my children have accepted them," Mrs. Hughes said.

MRS. HUGHES attributes racial prejudice to fear; blacks and whites are just afraid to trust one another.

The families Mrs. Hughes has met through Friendly Town have helped her feed and clothe her children.

"I wasn't able, and I'm still not able sometimes, to give my children three meals a day. During the winter I sometimes kept them out of school, because they didn't have any warm clothes to wear, and it was too cold to send them. We were surviving on God alone," Mrs. Hughes said.

"But then He sent me these wonderful people. They have helped us so much. I just can't thank those people enough," she said.

White suburban families have different reasons for volunteering to host the summer guests. Many of the families wanted their children to learn about other children with a different way of life. Other suburban families feel they can help underprivileged children through the program.

Many of the suburban families partici-

pated in the program because of their concern about the racial tension that grips the United States. They looked on the program as an opportunity to do their part in promoting understanding.

"THE REASON we took a child," said Mrs. Robert Winsell, 3403 Pheasant Drive in Rolling Meadows, "is because I was concerned about the state of everything. I thought, if only there was something we could do."

"I'm thrilled with the results of my own children's attitudes as well as the child that visited us. The little girl who was our guest called us 'mommy and daddy.' She learned that she's different just as each person is different; color has no meaning. The important things are inside of us," Mrs. Winsell said.

"My children learned this, and they learned that the things they take for granted aren't available so easily for everyone," she said. "Our guest didn't drink milk, because they never have that around her house."

Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, 307 N. Hickory in Arlington Heights, feels that the program helps her children more than it helps the black child.

"IT HELPS my children to understand a different culture. I'm not quite sure if it helps the black child as much," Mrs. Meyer said, "because at that age they are more bold and defensive. They are aware of their difference, and I want my children to understand it."

Most of the families agreed that the program had its greatest effectiveness if the relationship was continued with the family on a personal basis.

"It is only worthwhile if it is continued with the family," said Mrs. Carl Crumrine, Box 351, Long Grove Road in Long Grove. "I have the children come many times during the year, at Christmas, on weekends, and I have visited their home in Chicago many times."

"Many families have done this sort of thing. It's a beginning. Our time is running out. We have to do something to help people understand each other," Mrs. Crumrine said.

"Some of the black families have a fear about sending their children to families in the program. They're afraid they will be stoned or not accepted," she said.

THE FAMILY OF one of the young boys visiting her home lives in miserable conditions. The mother says she feels trapped but she hopes for her children. "As long as there is hope, and no despair, there is relief in sight," Mrs. Crumrine said.

Mrs. William Gardner, 1801 Redbud in Mount Prospect, feels the program gives people a realistic view of the world.

"Our community isn't realistic. Neither is the ghetto. The interaction is a very worthwhile experience," Mrs. Gardner said.

Mrs. Vincent Sales, resident of 65th Street and Yale Avenue in Chicago, and mother of eight children has participated in the program for three years.

Mrs. Sales, who is also a coordinator in the Operation Headstart Program, sends her children to suburban homes "to learn other people aren't too different. It's also a great vacation for them. Some of the is"

Predicts Sex Bill Victory

by SUE CARSON

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, said he will probably vote "yes" on a sex education bill sponsored by Rep. Philip Collins R-Chicago, when it comes before the Senate.

He also predicted that this bill, HB 2323, will pass the Senate Thursday or Friday.

Monday the Senate Education Committee passed the House-approved bill, 11-5, but agreed to amend it on the Senate floor to allow a parent to remove his child from a school sex education course by submitting a written request.

The bill in its original form would have required students to have written parental consent before they would have been allowed to take such a course. The Senate committee left in a provision to allow parents to examine instructional material to be used in the course before it is offered.

Graham said he has "many reservations" about HB 2323, but thinks the bill in its amended form is the closest the legislature would come to satisfying all interested groups.

"RIGHT NOW, I am inclined to vote 'yes' on the bill when it comes up for consideration in the Senate," Graham said in an interview with the Herald.

"However, I do feel that the bill should have given the people back home a greater say over the types of people who will be teaching these courses and the instructional materials used. I plan to give a great deal of attention to how the bill is implemented if it does become law."

Graham said that most of the mail he has received concerning the bill has been favorable.

Collins said he was 'disappointed' that

his bill was amended by the Senate committee, but that he was "still able to live with it." He also predicted that the bill in its amended form would pass the Senate.

Collins said he has decided to sponsor the sex education bill after a number of people in his area became concerned about the teaching of sex education in the schools.

"Some told me sex education courses should be abolished, others that no restrictions whatsoever should be placed on them," Collins stated.

"I CHOSE NOT to adopt either view, but sponsored the bill in an attempt to promote communication between the parents and the schools. I thought I was adopting a moderate position. I was surprised at the amount of controversy that was generated," he said.

Collins said the bill had caused much lively discussion in the legislature and that a number of educators had voiced their opposition to it. "But any of those against

the bill are in favor of abolishing sex education in the schools altogether," Collins added.

He said the mail he has received concerning the bill is "about 50 to 1" in favor of his legislation.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she is opposed to the Collins bill, even with the new amendments.

"There is no reason why the legislature should enter this field," Mrs. Chapman stated. "These decisions should rest with the local school boards."

She said that most of her mail opposed legislative bills concerning sex education. "At first, people wrote me that they favored legislative action in this area, but recently it has swung around to the other side."

Thefts Are Reported

Two thefts were reported Monday in Elk Grove Village.

Guy Kowalski, of 238 Fern Drive, reported that a surveyor's instrument valued at \$250 was stolen recently from a pick-up truck parked in his driveway.

Fred Voss, of 598 Devon Ave., reported that a \$55 radio was taken from his service station last weekend.

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More Than Muggings in Central Park ABC Gets Funds

by GORDON F. JOSELOFF

NEW YORK (UPI) Those who know where the action is in New York on a Sunday afternoon make a beeline for Central Park. Bethesda Fountain, warm weather gathering spot of the young "in" crowd. Hippies, hippies, teen boppers, college students, dropouts, young professionals, and celebrities of every kind converge on the area from all directions for the weekly fun happening.

It's the most colorful and raucous summer scene in New York—and it's all free. What attracts the people?

Each other, and the desire to show off themselves, their clothes, pets, children, boy friends, and friends' cameras, bicycles, or anything else they feel deserves some attention.

The people man the people's sighted one bearded youth to no one in particular as he viewed the passing parade one recent weekend. "Wow, just look at all the young people."

The fountain area is located midway between Fifth Avenue and Central Park West at about 72nd Street. It began to come alive about four years ago when Mayor John V. Lindsay and then Parks Commissioner Thomas Hoving initiated programs to revive New Yorkers' interest in the park.

Cars were banned from the roadways on summer weekends and certain weekday evenings, and bicyclists were allowed to

room in their place. A colorful outdoor cafe was established near the fountain and the rowboat fleet on the nearby lake put in top shape. It wasn't long before people began to rediscover the area and they liked what they saw. News of the good relaxing spot spread by word of mouth and every summer since then more and more people have made it a weekend mecca.

I wouldn't miss a Sunday here for anything," one high school student said. "I mean, there just isn't any other place that swings like this."

Now, almost everyone who is anyone

Marquette U. Commencement

Five Arlington Heights residents have been awarded degrees at recent commencement exercises at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mark E. Condon of 515 W. Fairview St., Patrick Kushner of 1103 N. Haddon Court and Susan I. Radcliff of 1348 E. Northwest Highway received bachelor of arts degrees in liberal arts.

Patricia A. Doyle of 831 N. Kaspar received a bachelor of science degree in speech, and Robert J. Vosskuhl of 530 S. Mitchell, a doctor of dental surgery degree.

makes the scene at the fountain on Sunday afternoon. The activity begins picking up at noon and by 3 p.m., it's standing room only in the area with barely enough elbow room to strum a guitar.

Majors In French

Norine E. Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Casey of 805 S. Bristol, Arlington Heights, received a bachelor of



Norine Casey

arts degree at recent commencement exercises at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Ind.

Miss Casey, a French major, is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Theology Instructor To Speak at Church

The Rev. G. Coleman Luck, chairman of the department of theology at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 Central Road, Mount Prospect.

A professor of theology and Bible at the Institute, Reverend Luck earned his master's and doctor's degrees at Dallas Theological Seminary in Dallas, Texas.

Reverend Luck is book review editor of Moody Monthly, a Christian family magazine which circulates in more than 100,000 homes. He is the author of several books published by Moody Press and has written many of the Moody Manna Bible study series.

Carthage Dean's List

Joyce Wendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Wendorf of 814 Catano St., Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list for the past semester at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis.

Miss Wendorf, a graduate of Arlington High School, is a freshman at Carthage.

Free Eye Tests Are Available

Parents may make arrangements next week for free eye tests for pre-school children.

Mrs. Dorothy Sully, R.N., public health nurse at the Arlington Heights Health Department, said the tests can pinpoint visual problems unnoticeable at the present time.

At the time of registration an appointment for the test will be set up and the child given a screening readiness game to prepare him for the test. Vision techni-

cians, trained by the Illinois Department of Public Health, will do the screening.

MRS. SULLY WILL coordinate follow-up work on all children referred to physicians.

Registration will take place in the gymnasiums of South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland St., and Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St. from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. June 30 and July 1.

Parents may also register at the village health department, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. June 30.

The Arlington Beautification Council (ABC), active in planting small trees and shrubbery in Arlington Heights, recently received contributions of \$1,100 to further its work.

The Arlington Heights Jaycees topped the list with a \$500 donation. Mrs. Juanita Reinhard is chairman of the Jaycee committee, which will select plantings on the grounds of the Jaycee activity calendar, to be built east of the downtown train depot.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Garden Club donated \$400, in honor of Gilbert H.

Krohn, past president of the club and first president of the ABC.

Hagenbrink's retail store and the Arlington Heights Women's Club Conservation Committee each donated \$100. Hagenbrink's has been a contributor for two years and the Women's Club has sponsored the ABC since its founding in 1966.

The ABC board of directors recently chose Robert Jacoby, 805 E. Talbot, as president. The group meets the fourth Tuesday of every month, with public meetings four times a year.

View Postal Site

The U.S. Post Office is considering a four-acre tract at Elmhurst Avenue and Central Road in Mount Prospect as a possible site for a new post office.

The property is owned by Mount Prospect Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp, who is seeking a rezoning classification from the village on a small strip of land which will be included in the parcel for the proposed post office.

The federal government has an option on the site once the rezoning classification is approved. However, if the request is denied, the land could be condemned by the post office.

"The government could muscle its way into town and condemn the property, but they would rather obtain the site without any hard feelings. I think it's a good idea, and I don't think the village trustees will object to the rezoning," Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmerman said.

The plans for the new post office have not been drawn yet, but a building similar to the new offices now under construction in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge is expected, according to S. Van Petten, chief of the real estate branch of the post office.

"ONCE THE LAND is rezoned, we'll open the competitive bidding on the purchase of the property and the construction of the building. The site will then be leased to the post office on a long-term arrangement," Van Petten said.

It is expected that the post office on Maple and Evergreen streets will be closed and the new building will handle all the mail for the village.

"We've just outgrown our present facilities in Mount Prospect as well as other communities in the Northwest suburban area. We definitely need to expand our facilities to meet the growing needs of residents in that area," he said.

The proposed post office will have more than twice as much space as the present building, and it will be more than adequate to handle the postal needs of Mount Prospect. Construction is expected to begin within the next year.

In addition to the new post offices under construction in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge, the post office is planning on new sites for Des Plaines, Palatine, and Wheeling.

Great Lakes School

Electrician's Mate Fireman Appren John W. Schuler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Schuler of 205 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights, is attending the basic electrician's mate school at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

Before entering this school he attended a six-week basic electricity course at Great Lakes.

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Referendum Is Passed

Only 340 Rolling Meadows residents went to the polls yesterday — 1,000 fewer than voted in the high school referendum last April — but they approved a rate increase for the fire protection district, 257-63.

Despite the poor turnout, Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said that he and the trustees of the Fire Protection District were very grateful for such an overwhelming "yes" vote.

"Now we can go ahead with the equipment and manpower program. We will continue to serve the community to the best of our ability," he said.

Approval of the referendum allows the fire protection district to raise its tax rate from 25 to 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, from a cost of 5 cents per day to an average cost of 8 cents per day. Taxpayers will feel the increase in 1970.

TWO NEW VEHICLES and additional

full-time firemen will be financed by the money. Total cost of the 1500 gallon-per-minute pumper, and 100 foot aerial ladder, is estimated at \$125,000.

Fire protection in 1967 cost residents 4.3 cents per day. With the passage of the referendum, residents will pay 7.2 cents per day. For this cost, there will be a staff of 25 volunteer firemen and five full time paid firemen.

Three pumpers, one squad truck, one inhalator and rescue truck and one aerial truck will be available for protection.

Aerial equipment was needed to protect apartment complexes, industrial buildings, churches, schools and also commercial buildings. The fire district contemplated purchasing this equipment for the past three years. Recent fires in Rolling Meadows showed the need for this apparatus purchase and replacement program.

THE INCREASED tax rate will also

cover the hiring of full time personnel. Fogarty said that it is almost impossible to get men to serve as volunteer firemen at the present time.

It was therefore necessary for the Fire Protection District to consider hiring full time personnel to maintain the apparatus, provide fire protection, and to conduct inspections.

The new equipment and increased manpower are in line with recommendations of the Illinois Inspection and Rating Bureau which determines fire insurance rates.

A rise in this classification would cost homeowners additional money in fire insurance premiums, and for this additional money nothing in the way of improved fire protection would be received.

Since April, almost \$3,000 has been contributed towards the 10 per cent down payment needed for the pumper and aerial equipment.

Predict Price Rise

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices slowed their upward climb during last month, but government economists predicted yesterday that they soon will be rising rapidly.

The May consumer index rose three-tenths of 1 per cent, meaning that the same goods and services that cost \$10 10 years ago now cost \$12.68.

Rocket Set for Launch

CAPE KENNEDY — The Saturn 5 rocket has been fueled and is patiently waiting to carry its crew to the moon for a landing. Yesterday workmen pumped over 200,000 gallons of kerosene into the first stage of the Saturn booster, while the three astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins trained in flight simulators. The launch date is set for July 16.

Seige Still Under Way

SAIGON — The Green Beret Camp at Ben Het is still under seige despite heavy B-52 bombing raids and reinforcements from a relief convoy, which opened up a slim corridor to the camp. The convoy from near Dak To consisted of ammunition trucks and was guarded by 2,000 allied soldiers. The seige began May 6 and as many as 50 shells a day have hit the camp, spokesmen said.

U.S. Charges Default

PARIS — The haggling at the Paris peace talks continues with the United States charge that the Communist side has defaulted on its prior pledges and is trying to pressure the U.S. to stab Saigon in the back.

The American accusation came after the Communists said they would not accept a political or military compromise to end the fighting in that war-torn country.

County Bill Passed

SPRINGFIELD — A bill that would require reapportionment of county boards along the "one man, one vote" rule set down by the United States Supreme Court has passed the House. The bill would mean a basic change in county governments, by replacing county boards of supervisors with five to 30 member commissions.

Youth Gets 20 Years

CHICAGO — A 19-year-old youth was sentenced to 19 to 20 years in prison for shooting a South Side youth in the back when the boy refused to join his street gang.

Criminal Court Judge Frank Wilson ordered the sentence of Harlon DeVauve, a member of the Disciples, to run consecutively with a 15 to 20 year sentence he is serving now, also for attempted murder.

Battle in Mid East

MIDEAST — Egyptian and Israeli jet fighters battled over the Gulf of Suez yesterday and each side reported it shot down one of the other's planes. On the ground, Egyptian commandos crossed the Suez Canal, attacked an Israeli military outpost and claimed to have killed 22 Israeli soldiers.

Pool Staff Enjoys Job

by BOB ZANIC

One thing for certain — they aren't doing it for the money.

The staff of the Rolling Meadows Park District summer pool program is putting in long hours because they love to swim, enjoy the outdoors, find satisfaction in teaching others how to swim, and because they have a natural interest in people.

The pool program has a staff of eight guards, four locker room attendants, two cashiers, a pool manager and an assistant.

"I have been an avid swimmer all my life and enjoy the outdoors," said lifeguard, Ellen Brogdon, 18, of Arlington Heights.

ELLEN, WHO IS majoring in bio-medical engineering at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., was a camp counselor during the past three years and always wanted to be a public pool guard.

This is her first year at the Rolling Meadows pool. She has a Junior and Senior lifesaving certificate and teaches all classes in the park district's Learn-To-Swim Program.

"I put in a long week but I don't mind because I enjoy the other pool members, my job, and of course, the young children," she said. "Kids are fun," she added. "Fun and funny."

Jeff Klinka, a senior at St. Viator High School, has been with the pool for a year and a half. He obtained his senior life saving badge from the YMCA and Red Cross and is a member of Viator's swim team. He enjoys swimming and teaching others how to swim.

Kim Rogers, and Mark Bailey, both 15, are serving as life guard aides. They said they teach swimmers all of the various swim strokes, according to ability rather than by age.

Both boys were aides last year, but are

preparing to become life guards next summer. They have already completed a "Water Safety Aid" course taught at their school and at the park district pool.

"YOU COULD SAY that we got out jobs by just being around the pool a lot. We enjoy swimming and working with people so we applied for a job as an aide."

The boys said their jobs are worthwhile and that they experienced a sense of accomplishment.

"People come here to learn how to swim and we feel that it is our responsibility as aides to meet that desire," the boys said.

Katherine Stach, 19, of Rolling Meadows, is spending her third year as a guard. A sophomore at Northern Illinois University and majoring in special education, she has been connected with the pool since it opened.

She has a certificate in adult jr. and sr. lifesaving and teaches swimming to the handicapped. While at college, she works as a guard and teaches the handicapped to swim.

Katherine, who has completed the Red Cross course in water safety, intends to remain a pool guard until she graduates from college. She has five years teaching experience with handicapped children.

Jim Spears, 20, started out as a locker room attendant and is now beginning his second year as an assistant pool manager.

He is a sophomore and a math major at Central Connecticut State College and holds a Junior and senior lifesaving certificate. He also had experience in the Red Cross "Small Craft" program.

JIM, A RESIDENT of Rolling Meadows, has also been connected with the pool ever since it began. His responsibilities run the gamut of taking pool readings and supervising the staff, to making class schedules and handling money collected at the pool. Jim also serves as a life guard.

Nancy Talbot, 19, a sophomore at Illinois Wesleyan University, is returning for her second year with the swim program. She holds an instructor's certificate and in 1967 served as a life guard and swim instructor at the Lake Forest Summer Camp.

Another two-year veteran of the Swim Program is Jane Grunwald, 17, and a freshman at Southern Illinois University. Jan holds her senior life saving certificate and has first aid experience.

Returning for her third year is Barbara Kugelman, who has taught the popular synchronized Swim Instructional Program and directed the successful Water Ballet Show for the Park District.

Edward Schultek, 16, is a senior at St. Viator. He has completed his junior and senior lifesaving courses and is a member of the St. Viator Swim Team.

Michael McGrane, 16, also a senior at St. Viator, will be a guard at the pool. He is a member of St. Viator's Swim Team, and holds junior life saving and life saving Merit Badges, as well as Standard and First Aid Merit Badges.

THE CASHIER and concession attendant positions are being filled by Sandy Fackler, 16, a junior at Forest View High School, and Tim Sutherland, 16, a sophomore at St. Viator.

Locker room attendants this year will be: Burt Prinslow, 16, a sophomore at Prospect High School; Judy Palmer, 16, a junior at Forest View High School; and Carolyn Cantwell, 17, a senior at Forest View High School.

Other Water Safety Aids are Daniel Burns, 15, a sophomore at St. Viator; William Lucas, 15, a sophomore at Forest View High School; Barbara Kolin, 14, a sophomore at Sacred Heart of Mary; and Wendy Nielsen, 15, a sophomore at Forest View High School.

Information about the Rolling Meadows Park District Summer Pool Program can be obtained by calling 392-4380.

Day Camp Sign-Up Is Open Now at Park

Registrations are now being taken at the Rolling Meadows Park District office for the second and third sessions of the Wilderness Day Camp.

The second session is July 7-25 and the third is July 28 to Aug. 15.

The camp meets Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 30 at Kimball Hill School. Children are asked to bring a sack lunch. Fee is \$15 for the three-week session. More information is available at the park office, 392-4380.

'Town' Bridges Racial Gap

by BARB O'REILLEY

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The Hughes children don't consider their summer hosts as people to be feared.



IT'S FOOT-CHECK time at the Rolling Meadows Park Pool. Part of lifeguard Janet Grunwald's job requires that she inspect the feet of every bather before allowing them to enter the pool. This bather had no trouble passing the foot check.

Find Teen Guilty

One disorderly conduct charge against William Ross, 17, was discharged in Arlington Heights Municipal Court yesterday, but he was found guilty on another charge.

Judge Francis W. Glowacki ordered a pre-sentence investigation before sentencing scheduled for July 22.

The court discharged the charge pertaining to a phone call to the Rolling Meadows Police Department where the defendant used obscene language.

Judge Glowacki ruled the call was made not to annoy, but to dissuade an officer from filing a complaint.

On the charge of reporting a shooting to the police, he ruled the nature of the offense and the character and personality of the boy showed a certain consistency.

Ross's lawyer, Paul Knott, asked for a period of court supervision and no criminal record for Ross.

Early in the proceedings, it was agreed to stipulate a call was connected between the Ross home and the Rolling Meadows Police Station. No one from Illinois Bell Telephone Co. testified as to the trace they placed on the police phone on Feb. 5, the day of the incident.

Ross testified he called the police station after receiving a call from the police informing him the telephone company was going to file a complaint against them.

He testified his father had dialed the operator to get the number of the police station in regard to a family automobile. He testified as to the language he used in one call to the police department, but denied reporting a shooting.

Judge Glowacki said false reporting of a shooting was as serious as a false fire alarm. He said society needs to be protected from this.

He ordered an investigation into the psychiatric background of Ross.

The State's attorney went on record as opposing court supervision for Ross, concerning the shooting charge.

Wheaton Graduate

William C. Scholl, 243 Clark Drive, Palatine, has received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in economics and business at the 110th June commencement of Wheaton college.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Scholl.

While at Wheaton, Scholl participated in varsity football, wrestling, Association of the United States Army, and W Club (college lettermen's club). He received four major letters in both wrestling and football and was named "Most Valuable Player" for the 1968-69 football season.

He is a graduate of Palatine Township high school.

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The Kids You Never Know

Section 2, Page 6

Showers

TODAY: Warmer, thundershowers likely, high in the 70s.

THURSDAY: Thundershowers, warm and humid.

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best
in Want Ads

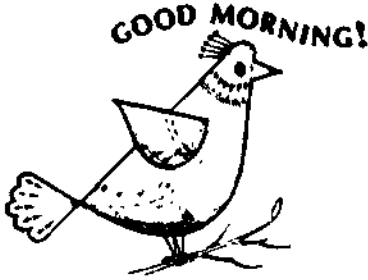
92nd Year—156

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, June 25, 1969

5 Sections, 40 Pages

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Predict Price Rise

WASHINGTON Consumer prices slowed their upward climb during last month, but government economists predicted yesterday that they soon will be rising rapidly.

The May consumer index rose three-tenths of 1 per cent, meaning that the same goods and services that cost \$10 10 years ago now cost \$12.68.

Rocket Set for Launch

CAPE KENNEDY The Saturn 5 rocket has been fueled and is patiently waiting to carry its crew to the moon for a landing. Yesterday workmen pumped over 200,000 gallons of kerosene into the first stage of the Saturn booster, while the three astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins trained in flight simulators. The launch date is set for July 16.

Seige Still Under Way

SAIGON The Green Beret Camp at Ben Het is still under seige despite heavy B-52 bombing raids and reinforcements from a relief convoy, which opened up a slim corridor to the camp. The convoy from nearby Dak To consisted of ammunition trucks and was guarded by 2,000 allied soldiers. The seige began May 6 and as many as 100 shells a day have hit the camp, spokesmen said.

U.S. Charges Default

PARIS The haggling at the Paris peace talks continues with the United States charge that the Communist side has defaulted on its prior pledges and is trying to pressure the U.S. to "stab Saigon in the back."

The American accusation came after the Communists said they would not accept a political or military compromise to end the fighting in that war-torn country.

County Bill Passed

SPRINGFIELD—A bill that would require reapportionment of county boards along the "one man, one vote" rule set down by the United States Supreme Court has passed the House. The bill would mean a basic change in county governments, by replacing county boards of supervisors with five to 30 member commissions.

Youth Gets 20 Years

CHICAGO A 19-year-old youth was sentenced to 19 to 20 years in prison for shooting a South Side youth in the back when the boy refused to join his street gang.

Criminal Court Judge Frank Wilson ordered the sentence of Harlon DeSavieu, a member of the Disciples, to run consecutively with a 15 to 20 year sentence he is serving now, also for attempted murder.

Battle in Mid East

MIDEAST—Egyptian and Israeli jet fighters battled over the Gulf of Suez yesterday and each side reported it shot down one of the other's planes. On the ground, Egyptian commandos crossed the Suez Canal, attacked an Israeli military outpost and claimed to have killed 22 Israeli soldiers.

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Complex Gets First OK

The first step in bringing a proposed 110-acre development of 1,000 apartments, a shopping center, and the Countryside YMCA facility into Palatine was taken by the village board Monday night.

In a unanimous vote, the board gave first reading approval to a pre-annexation agreement with Lou Draper, local developer proposing the project.

In plans already reviewed by the local plan commission, Draper outlined a proposal for construction of several apartment buildings. The buildings would be no higher than three stories and would be built at a rate of 12 units per acre, the density preferred by village officials.

Included in the proposed development are 10 acres which Countryside YMCA holds option to buy. The Y facility would be built near the Baldwin-Northwest Highway intersection.

SPANNING ABOUT 88 acres north to Dundee Road, the majority of apartment

buildings would contain one-bedroom units.

Rents would range between \$170 and \$250, with some of the two-bedroom units designed as luxury apartments with fireplaces.

The developer intends to provide garage parking for a majority of the tenants to also serve as a buffer zone to the highway.

A shopping center is planned for 13 acres, with a dinner playhouse comparable to Chicago's Ivanhoe Theater. Most of the stores will be general service enterprises intended to accommodate the tenants of the area, according to Draper.

HE ALSO PLANS a large recreation area with tennis courts and an indoor-outdoor swimming pool in the development. "We hope to create our own little city," he explained.

Draper, who has built other apartment projects in Palatine, believes the proposed project is a new idea in the area and encompasses a total environment concept.

Estimated to cost between \$15 and \$18 million, the project could be completed within four years, according to Draper. He said construction of the first phase of apartments would begin this fall with models ready to open by spring.

BEFORE THE LAND can be annexed to Palatine, it must be contiguous to the village boundary, which presently is about a mile east at the Smith-Baldwin intersection. Draper has agreed to annexation of the property as soon as the village boundary line extends to the land.

In the meantime, he wants to start construction and has agreed to bring village water and sewer lines to the property at his own expense.

Then it would be possible to recover some of the cost by charging a tap-on fee to property owners benefiting from the extension of public utilities as they annex to Palatine.

Draper estimated the 110-acre tract could become contiguous to Palatine within the next 18 months.

Costs Outpace Funds

A bigger increase in spending than the anticipated increase in revenue is reflected in Palatine's 1969-70 budget of more than \$2.2 million adopted by the board of trustees Monday night.

Although the village will continue to operate without deficits, the cost of providing services to local residents is beginning to outpace funds received in the village.

An approximate \$170,000 increase in expenditures or about 15 per cent more than last year, is shown in the budget while

revenue is expected to increase only five per cent.

"The rise in spending is not due to any major new expense," explained Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

"IT'S JUST BECAUSE Palatine is growing so fast (about 2,000 people a year) and we continually have to expand village services," he added.

No large increase in the local tax rate and no new tax is anticipated this year by village officials, but Braun believes something will have to be done in the next few years to increase revenue.

"Each year the revenue picture gets tighter and tighter," he said.

In his budget message six months ago, the village manager suggested the possible levying of a utility tax in order to bring more money into the village. State statute allows such a tax, not to exceed five per cent of gross receipts on telephone, gas, electricity and water utility without a referendum.

"But the village will receive enough money this year without levying another tax," Braun said.

THE GENERAL corporate fund, the only part of the budget which affects the local tax rate, is \$1,216,882 showing about a \$10,000 trim from the tentative budget proposed in January.

Continuing to decline, next year's water fund is down to \$383,353, a decrease of almost \$70,000 from last year's budget. For the past two years, the fund has included

expenses of the new elevated water towers which now is completed.

The addition of six new employees for the village accounts, accounts for a slight increase in the total budget. Provisions for three new policemen, a full-time fireman, and two public works employees are made. However, in last year's budget, salaries for 13 new employees were included.

Exactly at the same amount as last year, the retirement fund is \$67,500. The sewer fund is \$145,658 which is about \$20,000 higher than last year's expenditures.

A total of \$10,000 is included in the refuse collection fund for expansion of the garbage sack system. The entire fund at \$236,600 is about \$30,000 higher than last year.

THE PARKING system fund totals \$57,100, less than a \$10,000 increase from last year. The civil defense fund is \$13,000.

Operating expenditures in the motor fuel tax fund are budgeted at \$189,000 and part of the money may be used for a new commuter parking lot.

Beer Flowing Freely Here

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

When you're out of beer, you're out of Michelob.

However, Northwest suburban residents don't have to worry about going thirsty.

Liquor stores and taverns in the area are confident they can handle customer demands, despite a brewers' strike.

Nick Barkulis of Elms' Liquor Land in Arlington Heights said the strike isn't affecting business, and people are buying other brands of beer. He said his store is only out of one brand.

People can be accommodated with other brands, and the local breweries will pick up sales if the strike continues. People take strikes in their stride, he said, pointing to milk strikes and pop strikes, and saying people are used to them.

AT JAKE'S Pizzeria and Pub in Mount Prospect, Jake Flowers said he is getting



BRIAN DUFF, Wilmette Republican, became the eighth GOP candidate for the vacated seat of former Congressman Donald L. Rumsfeld yesterday.

Duff called the four western townships of the 13th District vital to his campaign. See story inside today's Herald.

Craig Assigned Signal Company

Army Spec. 4 Craig R. Baumbach, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Baumbach, 120 N. Rose, Palatine, has been assigned to the 593rd Signal Co. near Saigon, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Baumbach, a dial center repairman with the company, entered the Army in April 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He was last stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

'Town' Bridges Racial Gap

by BARB O'REILLEY

A thin smile of understanding is stretching from the dark alleys of the Black ghetto to suburbia's bright back yard.

It is subtle, but it is lasting. Like a friendship.

The chasm between the races, instead of being bridged by large-scale, long-range projects involving money and machines, is being connected between individuals reaching out for another.

The 10-year-old program responsible for providing these one-to-one relationships is called "Friendly Town." It is coordinated by suburban churches, in cooperation with the Community Renewal Society in Chicago.

In the program, children from inner-city ghettos are matched up with families in the suburban area. The children visit the families for only two weeks in the summer, but in many cases, the resulting friendships last longer.

THERE WERE rumblings that the dramatic change of environment, from ghetto to affluent suburb and then back to ghetto, would be disillusioning to a child.

But most persons against the program, or who find faults with it, are those who have not participated in it.

The city dwellers participating in the program feel the change is beneficial to their children.

"My children gained tremendously from the experience," said Mrs. Jewel Hughes, resident of 65th Street and Blackstone Drive in Chicago. The neighborhood where she lives is the home of the Blackstone Rangers street gang.

"I was a little skeptical at first, because I didn't know the people my children were going to visit," Mrs. Hughes, mother of four, said. "But the kids wanted to go. When they came back, I hardly recognized them. Their English was superb. They even learned to tell time."

The Hughes children don't consider their summer hosts as people to be feared.

"They noticed that the family's color was different, but that doesn't make any difference to my children. They are just very nice people, and that's the way my children have accepted them," Mrs. Hughes said.

MRS. HUGHES attributes racial prejudice to fear; blacks and whites are just afraid to trust one another.

The families Mrs. Hughes has met through Friendly Town have helped her feed and clothe her children.

"I wasn't able, and I'm still not able sometimes, to give my children three meals a day. During the winter I sometimes kept them out of school, because they didn't have any warm clothes to wear, and it was too cold to send them. We were surviving on God alone," Mrs. Hughes said.

"But then He sent me these wonderful people. They have helped us so much. I

(Continued on Page 2)

The Kids You Never Know

Section 2, Page 6

Salt Creek Bill Passed

The Salt Creek bill for flood improvements work in Rolling Meadows finally passed all the state legislative hurdles with yesterday's House approval of the bill.

Gaining Senate approval a week ago, the bill now must be signed by the governor to become effective.

With the governor's signature, the bill will bring \$350,000 worth of creek improvements to Salt Creek's east branch from 1,000 feet of Central Road to Euclid Avenue.

IT'S THE SECOND TIME state legislators have appropriated money for the same work. In 1967, the General Assembly approved a bill for \$500,000 to cover costs of the creek work in Rolling Meadows, but since construction was not started during this biennium, a reappropriation was necessary.

Originally seeking a \$500,000 reappropriation and \$1.5 million for creek improvements north of Euclid Avenue into Palatine, all but \$350,000 was amended out of the bill after Senate committee hearings.

The Forum

The Other Side

by JUDY BRANDIES

Don't help a good boy go bad. . . you know the rest of the slogan. It's been on TV. The whole thing is about leaving the keys in your car when you're not there.

Anyone with common sense knows he is tempting his luck to leave car keys in the ignition. His car might be stolen, or he might be inconvenienced by their disappearance.

So why did three Palatine police officers leave the keys in the ignition of their cruisers Saturday night when they went into a house to break up a party of under-aged drinking teenagers?

The officers have their reasons. One, they had spot lights on the house and needed power to run them. Two, the power must be on to keep the radio running. Three, if an emergency comes up and they are needed elsewhere, the station dispatcher can turn on their sirens to get their attention. Or as the police say, they need power for the "quick call" system. Thus it is not uncommon for keys to be

left in the ignition in police cruisers.

Consider the circumstances: Saturday night there were six cruisers on patrol in Palatine. Three of them were tied up with the party. That left three to answer complaints, alarms, and emergency calls.

If something serious came up, the dispatcher would have to call the police from the party. The keys were left in the ignition to maintain contact with the dispatcher. It's a legitimate reason. Besides, who would think of getting into a police car?

Well, some of the teenagers at the party did. They might have done it because they didn't like police, or maybe they didn't want the officers to follow them when they left the party. Whatever their reasons, they certainly didn't stop to think of the possible consequences.

For themselves, they were tampering with a motor vehicle and when found, could have been arrested. For the community, it left the city without half of its security and safety force until someone could bring another set of keys out to the stranded officers.

For general knowledge, everyone now knows police officers leave the keys in their cruisers. Let's hope everyone has been impressed with the seriousness of the prank so we don't have anymore such pranks.

After all, I wouldn't want to be the emergency call who has to wait while the police find their car keys. Would you?



THE FISH THAT didn't get away! Jon Cobb, 5, of 3101 7, of 4405 Maple St. The two children are attending the Swallow Lane, Rolling Meadows, shows how he held the park district's three-week day camp session which began June 16.

Brochure Under Way

Before the mosquito season is over this year, Palatine residents will know what they can do on their own property to reduce outdoor living discomfort from the pesky insects.

The local special mosquito study committee appointed last August is preparing a brochure to be sent to all homes in the village.

"From our study, we realize one of the basic problems is homeowners who are not aware of preventive measures they can take in their own backyards," explained Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of the committee.

She asked the board Monday night for authority to offer assistance to the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District in educating local citizens about possible control methods against the mosquito.

BUT VILLAGE trustees decided it would be better for the committee to prepare a flyer on its own for distribution just in Palatine.

"It would be best to get this done as soon as possible so something can be done during this mosquito season," Mrs. Brown said.

She also was asked to proceed with plans for working with representatives of surrounding communities in arriving at a solution to the mosquito problem.

LAST WEEK, results of the Palatine committee's study was presented to members of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Each municipality agreed to appoint a representative to join the Palatine committee in continuing the study in an effort to decide if action should be started to abolish fogging on an areawide basis or possible request dissolution of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.



THE NIGHT SKY of Rolling Meadows will look something like this on the Fourth of July, if tomorrow's fund-raising is successful.

Boys To Collect For Fourth Show

A door to door campaign to collect funds to defray the cost of this year's Fourth of July fireworks display will be conducted Thursday by 100 boys of the Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball League.

Adult volunteers will join the boys in the Rolling Meadows Bowl parking lot at 6 p.m. and will accompany them during their collections.

Ron Reese, president of the Shopping Center Association, said "If everyone helps out as they have in the past, the Fourth of July celebrations at Kimball Hill Park will be a success." Everyone is invited to the celebration.

Liquor Store Plans To Open Rand Heliport

An Arlington Heights liquor store has discovered a unique method of allowing new customers to sightsee in their own community.

Famous Liquors plans to open a heliport near its Arlington Heights store at 1307 W. Rand Road. To publicize it, free five-minute helicopter rides through the Northwest suburban area will be given July 12, with the purchase of \$10 worth of liquor. The store's grand opening will also be held that weekend.

A Chicago Helicopter Airways chopper has been chartered for the day. The store is waiting for confirmation of a permit from the Civil Aeronautics Board for the flights.

Three passengers at a time may take the ride over surrounding territory.

Roped off in an area 100 by 150 feet next to the store, the heliport is part of the parking lot.

"Famous Liquors, with nine suburban stores, is keeping ahead of its time by installing the heliport," Joe Lebow, executive director said. "The free rides are just for the enjoyment of our customers," he added.

Dist. 214 Insurance Pact OKd

To the surprise of several board members, no objections were made this week as High School Dist. 214 awarded a \$49,000 fire and casualty insurance contract to Coleman Insurance Service, Chicago.

Coleman was low bidder among three firms submitting proposals.

Vic Beisler, Arlington Heights insurance agent, had protested vigorously at a committee session last week that the insurance bidding was "hurried through," but did not follow up at Monday's board meeting.

He told the Herald yesterday he didn't object because, "I figured I'd said enough. I'd made my points before."

Beisler had objected earlier on the grounds that his firms and others had so little time to go over the district's insurance needs that they couldn't get any carriers interested.

He said he had approached seven different firms and found no one was willing to make a proposal in the "10 working days allowed."

Richard Blaisdell of Arlington Heights, whose Midwest Insurance firm served as consultants for the district in getting the three-year insurance contract placed, told board members Monday that on May 23, a

June 5 date had been set for receiving proposals. When four local firms protested, the date was moved to June 10.

BLAISDELL NOTED first public notice that Dist. 214 was placing a new insurance contract came April 28.

Coleman submitted a \$44,750 price figure last week for the school district coverage for general liability, auto liability, fire and

casualty and workmen's compensation insurance. But the firm said its bid was subject to change if state Illinois Inspection and Rating Bureau sets higher rates.

The \$9,000 figure was firm up in a meeting with Coleman Saturday.

Blaisdell called the \$49,000 figure a "competitive price," noting that the district paid about \$50,000 this year to Home

Insurance Company for a lower amount of coverage.

Meyers-Beatty Agency acting for Home Insurance, submitted a new insurance bid of \$65,105. The other bidder was the Land-Little Agency, whose coverage was priced at \$63,184.

Coleman's insurance carrier is the Continental Insurance Company.

'Town' Bridges Racial Gap

(Continued from Page 1)

just can't thank those people enough," she said.

White suburban families have different reasons for volunteering to host the summer guests. Many of the families wanted their children to learn about other children with a different way of life. Other suburban families feel they can help underprivileged children through the program.

Many of the suburban families participated in the program because of their concern about the racial tension that grips the United States. They looked on the program as an opportunity to do their part in promoting understanding.

"THE REASON we took a child," said Mrs. Robert Winsell, 3403 Pheasant Drive in Rolling Meadows, "is because I was concerned about the state of everything. I thought, if only there was something we could do."

"I'm thrilled with the results of my own children's attitudes as well as the child that visited us. The little girl who was our guest called us 'mommy and daddy.' She learned that she's different just as each person is different; color has no meaning. The important things are inside of us," Mrs. Winsell said.

"My children learned this, and they learned that the things they take for granted aren't available so easily for everyone," she said. "Our guest didn't drink milk, because they never have that around her house."

"Some of the black families have a fear about sending their children to families in the program. They're afraid they will be stoned or not accepted," she said.

THE FAMILY OF one of the young boys visiting her home lives in miserable conditions. The mother says she feels trapped but she hopes for her children. "As long as there is hope, and no despair, there is relief in sight," Mrs. Crumrine said.

Mrs. William Gardner, 1801 Redbud in Mount Prospect, feels the program gives people a realistic view of the world.

"Our community isn't realistic. Neither is the ghetto. The interaction is a very worthwhile experience," Mrs. Gardner said.

Mrs. Vincent Sales, resident of 65th Street and Yale Avenue in Chicago, and mother of eight children has participated in the program for three years.

Mrs. Sales, who is also a coordinator in the Operation Headstart Program, sends her children to suburban homes "to learn other people aren't too different. It's also a great vacation for them. Some of the

Predicts Sex Bill Victory

by SUE CARSON

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, said he will probably vote "yes" on a sex education bill sponsored by Rep. Philip Collins R-Chicago, when it comes before the Senate.

He also predicted that this bill, HB 2323, will pass the Senate Thursday or Friday.

Monday the Senate Education Committee passed the House-approved bill, 11-5, but agreed to amend it on the Senate floor to allow a parent to remove his child from a school sex education course by submitting a written request.

The bill in its original form would have required students to have written parental consent before they would have been allowed to take such a course. The Senate committee left in a provision to allow parents to examine instructional material to be used in the course before it is offered.

Graham said he has "many reservations" about HB 2323, but thinks the bill in its amended form is the closest the legislature would come to satisfying all interested groups.

"RIGHT NOW, I am inclined to vote 'yes' on the bill when it comes up for consideration in the Senate," Graham said in an interview with the Herald.

"However, I do feel that the bill should

have given the people back home a greater say over the types of people who will be teaching these courses and the instructional materials used. I plan to give a great deal of attention to how the bill is implemented if it does become law."

Graham said that most of the mail he has received concerning the bill has been favorable.

Collins said he was "disappointed" that his bill was amended by the Senate committee, but that he was "still able to live with it." He also predicted that the bill in its amended form would pass the Senate.

Collins said he has decided to sponsor the sex education bill after a number of people in his area became concerned about the teaching of sex education in the schools.

"Some told me sex education courses should be abolished, others that no restrictions whatsoever should be placed on them," Collins stated.

"I CHOSE NOT to adopt either view, but sponsored the bill in an attempt to promote communication between the parents

and the schools. I thought I was adopting a moderate position. I was surprised at the amount of controversy that was generated," he said.

Collins said the bill had caused much lively discussion in the legislature and that a number of educators had voiced their opposition to it. "But any of those against the bill are in favor of abolishing sex education in the schools altogether," Collins added.

He said the mail he has received concerning the bill is "about 50 to 1" in favor of his legislation.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she is opposed to the Collins bill, even with the new amendments.

"There is no reason why the legislature should enter this field," Mrs. Chapman stated. "These decisions should rest with the local school boards."

She said that most of her mail opposed legislative bills concerning sex education. "At first, people wrote me that they favored legislative action in this area, but recently it has swung around to the other side."

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine (0-45-57) by amending Section 7.02 by deleting from "Permitted Uses" (a) Automobile Service Stations, and further amending Section 7.02 by re-lettering items (b) through (pp) as (aa) through (oo); and further, by adding to "Special Uses" item (b) Automobile Service Stations.

This hearing will be held on Thursday, July 10, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Village Hall, 54 South Broadway Street, Palatine, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on the question will be heard at this time.

DATED: This 25th day of June, 1969.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Palatine
DAVID KUH,
Chairman

Published in the Palatine Herald, June 25, 1969.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of Norma C. Paske, owner of record, and Arlington Park Insurance Agency, Inc., petitioner, to consider rezoning from R-1 to B-2 the following legally described property:

Lot 35 in Robert Bartlett's Arlington Crest Estates, being a Subdivision of parts of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, and Part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 25, Township 42 North, Range 30 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as the northwest corner of Williams Street and the Northwest Highway.

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Zoning Board of Appeals
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Duff Enters Contest in 13th

Brian Duff, the eighth candidate in the GOP primary for 13th District congressman labeled inflation Tuesday as the most serious issue before the country.

Duff, 38, an unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state last June, said that as a businessman he is well aware of the effects of inflation on the nation's economic well being.

He announced his candidacy in a press conference in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, surrounded by three family members and about 12 assorted "Duff buffs."

For sake of a label, Duff can be considered a Nixon follower.

Solidly, he stated when asked how he aligns himself with administration policy.

HE CALLED FOR an overhaul of the federal income tax, trying to recall if the last tax reform was in 1942 and 1944. He said once the country has withdrawn from Vietnam and put a man on the moon, it will have time to turn attention to domestic problems.

The candidate said he intends to campaign in the western half of the 13th District as its problems of growth are representative of suburbs around the country. He promised to listen to young people in the district and enlist their help.

ASSESSING HIS own candidate strength, he maintained he is twice as well known as any other hopeful in the running. Even though he ran an unsuccessful

primary campaign for secretary of state, the listed as accomplishments the enactment of ideas he had proposed — multiple-year vehicle license plates and putting license plate manufacture out for bids.

He noted Atty. Gen. William Scott had accepted a suggestion of his to put assistance in ghettos through the consumer fraud division of the attorney general's office.

Duff is an attorney in private practice. He is also an insurance executive, holding positions of director of the Institution positions of director of the Institutional Insurance Co., executive vice president of Midwestern Holding Co. and executive vice president of R. H. Gore Co.

He said a special assistant to Scott, a position he said he will keep during his campaign to serve the state as much as possible.

Urge 'Think Chicken'

by MURRAY DUBIN

Take one talkative salesman from Arlington Heights and his schoolteacher wife.

Add one aged, white-haired colonel and sprinkle in an old song, a dash of ambition and a dream. Let the ingredients simmer for five years and complete the mixture by adding some very special ingredients. Stir very thoroughly and place the dish on 27 W. Campbell Street to cool.

If you followed the directions carefully, your culinary efforts would have resulted in Barney's Country Fried Chicken, the newest eatery on Campbell Street.

Barney's is owned and operated by Don Walsh, a 35-year-old Arlington Heights resident who lives with his wife and three daughters at 648 N. Salem.

Barney (or Don) worked for Kraft Foods as an institutional industrial salesman for seven years. "The opportunities to advance in a company as large as Kraft are limited," he said. "I used to call on stores just like this one and I realized they were very lucrative ventures and often made tremendous profits."

But someone else had the same idea. That someone was Colonel Sanders. "Colonel Sanders has advertising and I don't," Barney said. "But Colonel Sanders put me in the chicken business by educating the public to think chicken."

"Ten or 15 years ago, this kind of place would have never worked."

IS IT WORKING NOW?

'Tot Spot' Sign-Up Open Now at Park

The Rolling Meadows Park District is now holding registration for the second, third, and fourth sessions of the pre-school "Tot Spot" at the district office, 3200 Central Road.

Under this year-round program children will participate in a variety of activities that are designed to provide them with a learning-through-fun experience.

The program has been divided into two-week sessions. The dates are: Session II, June 30-July 11; Session III, July 14-July 25; and Session IV, July 28-August 8.

All sessions will be held in the Community Church. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for three-year olds. Registration is \$5 per session.

Four year olds will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fee is \$8.50 per session.

MAKE
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PUBLICATIONS
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DAILY LIFE

"We opened on March 11 and I think we're doing fine, though I'm not sure my accountant agrees with me."

As with any new business venture, there have been problems. Barney admits having some difficulty setting his food costs to balance with his gross sales. "Forty percent of the gross sales should be my food cost," he said.

Barney would also like to get customers to the rear entrance of the store which faces a parking lot opposite Dunton Court.

But wait a minute. Why is Don Walsh's country fried chicken store called Barney's?

"When I was just a kid, my two sisters called me Goo-Goo because of the popularity of a song called Barney Google. I'm still often called Goo-Goo and when I decided to open the store, my girls suggested I call it 'Goo-Goo's.' But I thought people would think I served goody chicken. Finally we decided to call it Barney's."

Barney works seven days a week and insists that working in a chicken store is the best way he knows to lose weight. His wife, Mrs. Julia Walsh, a teacher at the Olive School, also helps out, as do six local high school girls.

BARNEY'S has an alcove in the front of

the store that contains a rocking chair, an old-fashioned black milk can, a barrel with a checkerboard on top, an authentic pot bellied stove, a meat block that has already brought an offer of \$60 and various knickknacks and plants.

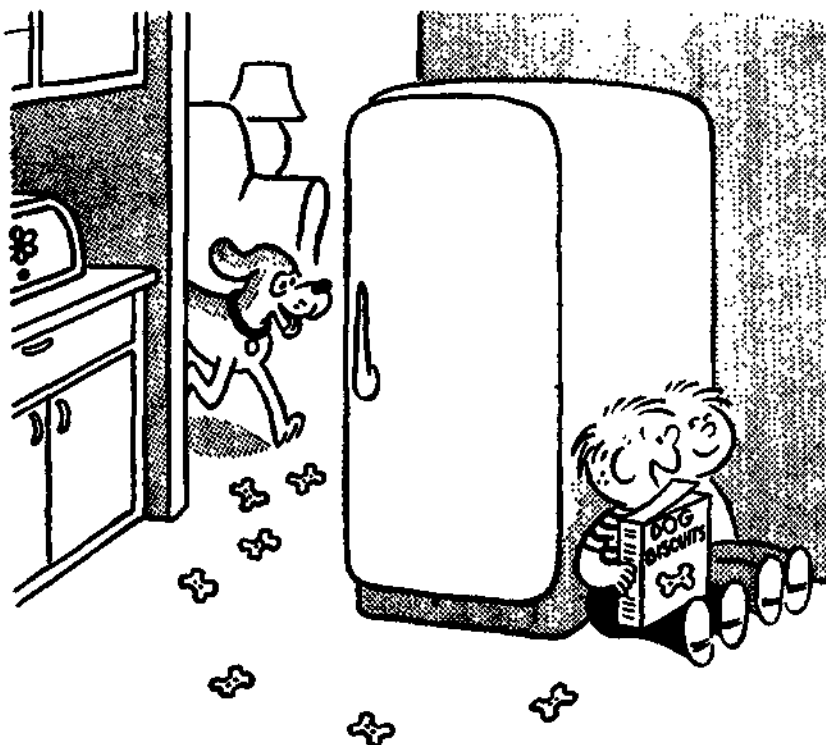
The store's early American, red and brown interior is highlighted by six church pews which were bought from Father Morgan, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove. Barney said Father Morgan promised him that he would make plenty of money because since a lot of people had been blessed on those pews.

Behind the counter and into the back room, you find yourself in a maze of stainless steel, polished wood, shelves of condiments, pots, pans and paper goods. "There are no dishes here," Barney said.

Besides serving chicken, Barney's features shrimp, Italian beef and beefburgers. The owner insists that he doesn't have time to spend the money he's making and that he's learning more about the business every day.

As this reporter was leaving the chicken store, Barney's Think Chicken button glinted in the reflected light and the owner said to a customer, "Drinking anything today or are you driving?"

LAUGH TIME



Bob Schuster 7-4

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"I'll say he's a smart dog—watch how fast he finds us."

License Approved for Cabs

A license for a third cab company in Palatine was approved by the village board Monday night.

William Daniels, currently a ticket agent for the Chicago and North Western Ry. in the Palatine depot, will begin operation of two more cabs in the village.

He said as a ticket agent at the depot he decided another company was necessary because of seeing so many people standing around the station waiting for rides.

The new company will be called the Palatine Cab Co., and joins the A-1 and C & D taxi services in the village.

WHEN DANIELS first applied for the

license, owners of the other companies protested, saying there was not enough business in Palatine to warrant more cabs.

But no objections were made Monday night as the board approved the licenses.

In addition, Anthony Aiardo was given a license to operate a livery service in the village. It includes two limousines for rides to and from O'Hare Airport.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, June 25

—Countryside YMCA board of directors meeting, Leadership Center, Palatine, 8 p.m.

—Plum Grove Countryside Park Board meeting, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.

—Palatine Library Board meeting at library, 7:30 p.m.

—Special Dist. 211 Board of Education meeting, Administration Center, 1750 Roselle Road, 8 p.m.

—Adjourned Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, Administration Bldg., 505 S. Quentin Road, 8 p.m.

Thursday, June 26

—Rolling Meadows Park Board of Commissioners meeting, park office, 3200 Central Road, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals public hearing, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

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TODAY: Warmer, thundershowers likely high in the 70s.

THURSDAY: Thundershowers, warm and humid.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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in Want Ads

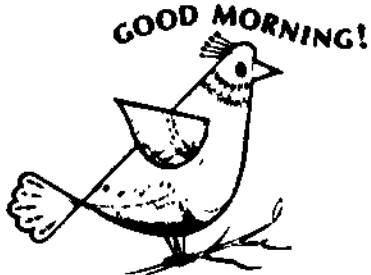
13th Year—196

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

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5 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—10c a Copy



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Rocket Set for Launch

CAPE KENNEDY The Saturn 5 rocket has been fueled and is patiently waiting to carry its crew to the moon for a landing. Yesterday workmen pumped over 200,000 gallons of kerosene into the first stage of the Saturn booster, while the three astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins trained in flight simulators. The launch date is set for July 16.

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Battle in Mid East

MIDEAST—Egyptian and Israeli jet fighters battled over the Gulf of Suez yesterday and each side reported it shot down one of the other's planes. On the ground, Egyptian commandos crossed the Suez Canal, attacked an Israeli military outpost and claimed to have killed 22 Israeli soldiers.

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Improvements proposed for Emmerich Park would cost an estimated \$18,000. H. W. Schoephoester, chairman of the park commission, emphasized these figures were only estimates.

Included in the list of improvements for

Kilmer would be the replacement of three temporary ball diamonds with permanent ones. Sewers would be installed to prevent flooding that now occurs.

Also at Kilmer would be multi-use courts, horseshoe courts, playground equipment and a jump pit.

Additional shrubbery would be planted at both parks.

Emmerich Park would get tennis courts, basketball courts, and play equipment, in addition to three ball diamonds. The building now used by the police would be converted to a "teen center."

The park commission plans to draw up a list of the improvements in the order the commission wants them completed. First on the list will be the Emmerich Park tennis courts. An offer to spend \$12,000 for tennis courts was made almost a year ago by representatives of a Buffalo Grove apartment complex. How many courts can be built for that price is unknown.

Also among the first of the improvements that would be finished, is the upgrading of the three Kilmer Park ball diamonds.

Oppose Sex Classes

A local MOTOREDE (Movement to Restore Decency) committee with the immediate objective of throwing sex education out of the public schools was formed in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area last weekend, according to chairman Hermann Mueller.

Mueller said eight people attended the first organizational meeting. They plan to begin recruiting new members soon.

A pamphlet printed by the national MOTOREDE organization states that these committees are "sponsored by and given the nationwide organizational support of the John Birch Society, exactly as have been the movement to Support Your Local Police and other public-spirited drives with wide popular support."

Mueller, who lives at 25 Laurel Trail, Wheeling, said the local MOTOREDE group hopes to have 200 or 300 members in the near future. He said other members include his wife, Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Collins of Buffalo Grove. Mueller said further information on membership will be released later.

"I took the initiative in forming this committee," Mueller said. "Our first objective is to remove sex education courses from the public schools, although we are not attempting to oust Superintendent Gill (Kenneth Gill, Dist. 21 superintendent) or anyone else from his job."

Mrs. Collins told the Herald that the group has the same objectives as the Concerned Parents Committee (CPC) protesting the teaching of sex education in Dist. 21, but that MOTOREDE is not affiliated with that organization.

"We are not a bunch of little old ladies who are afraid of sex," Mrs. Collins

stated. "Our main complaint is that sex education should be taught in the family. The government is taking away individual responsibility by pushing it off on the schools."

Mueller, who moved to Wheeling seven weeks ago from Chicago, said he will speak at the Dist. 21 school board meeting Thursday concerning the sex education program.

Police Will Reject Overtime

Wheeling policemen belonging to the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) announced yesterday they will refuse to work overtime beginning Monday.

If the policemen do refuse overtime assignments they will seriously impair, if not cripple, police department operations in the village.

The men plan to decline overtime work unless village officials make a firm commitment by Monday to pay the policemen a straight hourly rate when so much overtime accumulates so that it would be impossible to give the men time off in repayment.

This spring the board paid out \$3,000 in back overtime pay to the police on the direction of former Village Mgr. C. E. Olsen.

THE PROMISE to turn down overtime assignments came in a letter written to William Hart, a trustee and chairman of the village board's Police and Fire Committee. A carbon copy of the letter was



sent to Police Chief M. O. Horcher. Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling Chapter of the Cook County Police Association wrote the letter to Hart. Wolf's letter said the men would end overtime services because of "the avoidance of a positive decision by the Police and Fire Committee related to compensation for police overtime."

WHEELING POLICEMEN had their first chance to explain their grievances Monday night at a police and fire committee meeting. From left, Sgt. Gene Wolf, Officers William Hoos and Tom Javens and Sgt. Ted Bracke explain the

policemen's desire for overtime pay. Though the four were recognized by the board as individual policemen, all are officers of the Cook County Police Association's Wheeling chapter.

command in the police department, said yesterday that "all areas of law enforcement would suffer" if the men refused to work overtime.

Last month Wheeling policemen worked 179 hours of overtime duty. They could only fit in 18½ hours of compensatory time off however.

Under the existing arrangement the village board has been paying the men a straight hourly rate when so much overtime accumulates so that it would be impossible to give the men time off in repayment.

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Wolf told the Herald if the board does add the overtime hike to the new budget, the men will not refuse overtime assignments.

HART IS CURRENTLY out of town on a vacation and will not return until two days after Wolf's Monday deadline. Moreover, June 30 is the fifth Monday of the month there is no village board meeting scheduled for that night.

The letter was sparked by the comments of trustees at the Police and Fire Committee meeting Monday night. Trustees Hart, John Koeppen, and Peter Egan,

committee members, refused to vote to endorse the overtime pay hike, saying that any decision must be made by the board's Finance Committee.

Wolf wanted the Police and Fire Committee to recommend the pay hike for overtime to the village board as a whole and to the Finance Committee.

Elected To Who's Who

Pamela A. Meindl, daughter of Henry J. Meindl of 698 N. Wayne, Wheeling, is one of 26 St. Norbert College juniors to be elected to the 1969 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Meindl is a history major.

Flood Control Could Cost \$136,000

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The bill for Wheeling's flood control program will go up a minimum of \$86,200, the village board learned Monday night. It may be increased as much as \$136,000.

Paul Hamer, village attorney explained a report from Harza Engineers calling for the added money.

The funds will be needed to widen the Wheeling Drainage Ditch south of Hintz Road to the Des Plaines River and to obtain easements on the lands to widen the ditch.

Hamer told the trustees that he was just as surprised by the increase as they were. The village officials had thought that the widening south of Hintz Road had been completed under an earlier flood control program.

The trustees called the added expense "exorbitant" and refused to make any commitments to widen the ditch because they said the village does not have the money to pay for it.

The trustees were also concerned about the legality of spending village monies on lands which lie outside the corporate limits of Wheeling.

Hamer assured the board that as long as the land was controlled by the Wheeling Drainage District and the widening would benefit homes in the village, the money could be spent.

The board left the widening in limbo until Hamer could contact landowners south of Hintz Road along the ditch to find out how much additional easements on the land would cost the village. A copy of

Hamer's report to the board will also be sent to the Park District for their study.

Hamer explained that Harza is considering two plans for the ditch widening.

Hamer said the existing easements on the property are approximately 66 feet wide according to village records. Harza calls for permanent easements from 90 to 110 feet however, in their two alternate means of ditch widening.

One proposal would call for a 90 to 100 foot permanent easement. Dirt excavated from the ditches would be hauled to Heritage Park and added to the toboggan hill planned for construction next to the new retention basin. That proposal, which would require approval from the park district to make the hill 6 feet higher, would cost roughly \$136,000 plus any money needed to acquire the wider easements.

The second alternative would be to obtain wider permanent easements of from 95 to 110 feet and to pile the dirt up along the banks to form walls to keep the ditch from overflowing. That proposal would cost the village \$86,200 plus any funds necessary to acquire the wider easements.

The first proposal would cut the amount of easements needed by 6 acres, would cost more, and would require authorization by the Wheeling Park District.

The second proposal would cost \$48,800 less, require the purchase of 6.16 more acres of easements, and would be practical if the board can buy the easements for less than \$6,000 per acre, Hamer reported.

Hamer explained that the board hadn't anticipated the increased drainage load

planned by Harza for the ditch, or the added funds to purchase the easements.

Hamer told the Herald early Tuesday

Carnival To Be At Eisenhower

Prospect Heights Days, scheduled for June 26 through 29, will now be located on the grounds of Eisenhower Elementary School at Elm and Camp McDonald roads. It was formerly scheduled to be at the site of the Lions Pool.

The sponsors of Prospect Heights Days notified the village park board Monday that the upcoming carnival will not be held on park property as originally planned.

The change was made by Ray Torres, chairman of the carnival; John O'Leary, Prospect Heights Jaycees; Mrs. Don Colby, Prospect Heights Improvement Association; and Mrs. Edward Sakack, Prospect Heights Women's Club.

The park board offered the land owned by the park district as long as the sponsors signed an agreement to abide by park rules.

The carnival will feature a merry-go-round, a ferris wheel, a kiddie ferris wheel, a Tilt-A-Whirl, and an Octopus ride. It will open 7 p.m. June 26 and 27, at 1 p.m. June 28, and 2 p.m. June 29.

that he had made contact with the owner of Palwaukee Airport, George Priester, and the attorneys for the owners of two other large pieces of land which would be affected by the easements.

He said that Priester had told him that he owned only the land west and south of the ditch, and that more landowners are involved than the board had anticipated.

Hamer also said that the ditch passes quite close to the runway which might make widening impossible in that area because the runway would wash away. He said Harza would investigate the widening in two areas which are especially close to the runway.

The attorney plans to get permission from the park district to deposit the soil, contact the landowners, and then get statistics for the board on which alternative is more feasible.

Hamer said that conceivably if costs are too high or landowners refuse to cooperate the village may have to just deepen the ditch within their existing 66 foot easement.

He explained that the philosophy behind the wider ditches was to get the overflow from the village out as soon as possible after a rain and into the river. Once the river crest from upstream comes down it causes water to backup in the ditch which has a lower outlet than the river flood stage.

The attorney said the idea of getting the Wheeling water out of town fast before it can backup came out of a plan by the Metropolitan Sanitary District several years ago.



The Kids
You
Never Know

Showers

TODAY: Warmer, thundershowers likely, high in the 70s.

THURSDAY: Thundershowers, warm and humid.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best
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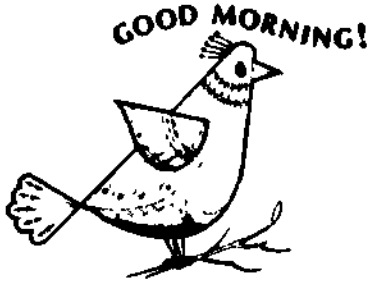
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The trustees called the added expense "exorbitant" and refused to make any commitments to widen the ditch because they said the village does not have the money to pay for it.

The trustees were also concerned about the legality of spending village monies on lands which lie outside the corporate limits of Wheeling.

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The first proposal would cut the amount of easements needed by 6 acres, would cost more, and would require authorization by the Wheeling Park District.

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The Kids
You
Never Know

Showers

TODAY: Warmer, thundershowers likely high in the 70s.

THURSDAY: Thundershowers, warm and humid.

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Best
in Want Ads

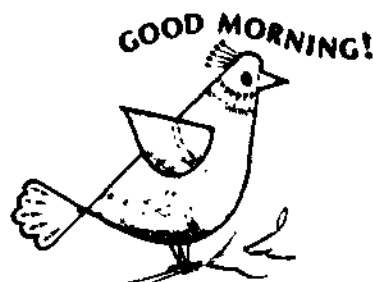
20th Year—170

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, June 25, 1969

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Predict Price Rise

WASHINGTON Consumer prices slowed their upward climb during last month, but government economists predicted yesterday that they soon will be rising rapidly.

The May consumer index rose three-tenths of 1 per cent, meaning that the same goods and services that cost \$10 10 years ago now cost \$12.68.

Rocket Set for Launch

CAPE KENNEDY The Saturn 5 rocket has been fueled and is patiently waiting to carry its crew to the moon for a landing. Yesterday workmen pumped over 200,000 gallons of kerosene into the first stage of the Saturn booster, while the three astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins trained in flight simulators. The launch date is set for July 16.

Seige Still Under Way

SAIGON The Green Beret Camp at Ben Het is still under seige despite heavy B-52 bombing raids and reinforcements from a relief convoy, which opened up a slim corridor to the camp. The convoy from nearby Dak To consisted of ammunition trucks and was guarded by 2,000 allied soldiers. The seige began May 6 and as many as 100 shells a day have hit the camp, spokesmen said.

U.S. Charges Default

PARIS The haggling at the Paris peace talks continues with the United States charge that the Communist side has defaulted on its prior pledges and is trying to pressure the U.S. to "stab Saigon in the back."

The American accusation came after the Communists said they would not accept a political or military compromise to end the fighting in that war-torn country.

County Bill Passed

SPRINGFIELD A bill that would require reapportionment of county boards along the "one man, one vote" rule set down by the United States Supreme Court has passed the House. The bill would mean a basic change in county governments, by replacing county boards of supervisors with five to 30 member commissions.

Youth Gets 20 Years

CHICAGO A 19-year-old youth was sentenced to 19 to 20 years in prison for shooting a South Side youth in the back when the boy refused to join his street gang.

Criminal Court Judge Frank Wilson ordered the sentence of Harlon DeSavie, a member of the Disciples, to run consecutively with a 15 to 20 year sentence he is serving now, also for attempted murder.

Battle in Mid East

MIDEAST—Egyptian and Israeli jet fighters battled over the Gulf of Suez yesterday and each side reported it shot down one of the other's planes. On the ground, Egyptian commandos crossed the Suez Canal, attacked an Israeli military outpost and claimed to have killed 22 Israeli soldiers.

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WANT ADS 394-2400
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OFFER DEPTS. 394-2300
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700

OK Park Improvement

Plans for upgrading Kilmer and Emmerich Parks in Buffalo Grove were approved by the Buffalo Grove Village Board at Monday's night's meeting.

Mrs. Beverley Warner, Village trustee and liaison between the board and the park commission, presented the plans to the village board.

The board merely approved the proposals Monday. The park commission's next step will be to present costs of the various improvements and tentative dates for their completion. This is scheduled for the next village board meeting, July 7.

John Cooper, a landscape architect, worked with the park commission in drawing up the proposals. Estimated cost of the improvements at Kilmer Park, located next to Kilmer School on Golfview Terrace would be about \$45,000.

Improvements proposed for Emmerich Park would cost an estimated \$18,000. H. W. Schoephoester, chairman of the park commission, emphasized these figures were only estimates.

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The Kids You Never Know

Section 2, Page 6

Duff Enters Contest in 13th

Brian Duff, the eighth candidate in the GOP primary for 13th District congressman, labeled inflation Tuesday as the most serious issue before the country.

Duff, 38, an unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state last June, said that as a businessman he is well aware of the effects of inflation on the nation's economic

well being.

He announced his candidacy in a press conference in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, surrounded by three family members and about 12 assorted "Duff buffs."

For sake of a label, Duff can be considered a Nixon follower.

"Solidly," he stated when asked how he

aligns himself with administration policy.

HE CALLED FOR an overhaul of the federal income tax, trying to recall if the last tax reform was in 1942 and 1944. He said once the country has withdrawn from Vietnam and put a man on the moon, it will have time to turn attention to domestic problems.

The candidate said he intends to campaign in the western half of the 13th District as its problems of growth are representative of suburbs around the country. He promised to listen to young people in the district and enlist their help.

ASSESSING HIS own candidate strength, he maintained he is twice as well known as any other hopeful in the running. Even though he ran an unsuccessful primary campaign for secretary of state, the listed as accomplishments the enactment of ideas he had proposed — multiple-year vehicle license plates and putting license plate manufacture out for bids.

He noted Atty. Gen. William Scott had accepted a suggestion of his to put assistance in ghettos through the consumer fraud division of the attorney general's office.

Duff is a special assistant to Scott, a position he said he will keep during his campaign to serve the state as much as possible.

Duff is an attorney in private practice. He is also an insurance executive, holding positions of director of the Institution positions of director of the Institutional Insurance Co., executive vice president of Midwestern Holding Co. and executive vice president of R. H. Gore Co.



"THE BURGEONING towns and villages of our western townships evidence the hopes and aspirations of thousands of young people moving to new homes with new families, new jobs and new problems," Brian Duff, 13th District candidate, says.

Urge 'Think Chicken'

by MURRAY DUBIN

Take one talkative salesman from Arlington Heights and his schoolteacher wife. Add one aged, white-haired colonel and sprinkle in an old song, a dash of ambition and a dream. Let the ingredients simmer for five years and complete the mixture by adding some very special ingredients. Stir very thoroughly and place the dish on 27 W. Campbell Street to cool.

If you followed the directions carefully, your culinary efforts would have resulted in Barney's Country Fried Chicken, the newest eatery on Campbell Street.

Barney's is owned and operated by Don Walsh, a 35-year-old Arlington Heights resident who lives with his wife and three daughters at 648 N. Salem.

Barney (or Don) worked for Kraft Foods as an institutional industrial salesman for seven years. "The opportunities to advance in a company as large as Kraft are limited," he said. "I used to call on stores just like this one and I realized they were very lucrative ventures and often made tremendous profits."

But someone else had the same idea. That someone was Colonel Sanders. "Colonel Sanders has advertising and I don't," Barney said. "But Colonel Sanders put me in the chicken business by educating the public to think chicken."

Ten or 15 years ago, this kind of place would have never worked.

IS IT WORKING NOW?

"We opened on March 11 and I think we're doing fine, though I'm not sure my accountant agrees with me."

As with any new business venture, there have been problems. Barney admits having some difficulty setting his food costs to balance with his gross sales. "Forty percent of the gross sales should be my food cost," he said.

Barney would also like to get customers to the rear entrance of the store which faces a parking lot opposite Dunton Court.

But what a minute. Why is Don Walsh's country fried chicken store called Barney's?

When I was just a kid, my two sisters called me Goo-Goo because of the popularity of a song called Barney Google. I'm still often called Goo-Goo and when I decided to open the store, my girls suggested I call it Goo-Goo's. But I thought people

would think I served gooey chicken. Finally we decided to call it Barney's."

Barney works seven days a week and insists that working in a chicken store is the best way he knows to lose weight. His wife, Mrs. Julia Walsh, a teacher at the

Homeowners Still Oppose Tile Rezoning

A rezoning request by Century Tile for a tract of land at Rand Road and Lewis Street in Mount Prospect was opposed by local homeowners at a plan commission public hearing Friday night.

Century Tile is seeking a rezoning classification from residential to commercial for the construction of a combination store and warehouse, but Lewis Street residents whose homes would face the rear of the building hope to block the move.

Century Tile had petitioned the board of appeals for a zoning variation last year, but the request was denied by the village board because the land development was not in accordance with the town plan.

Marvin Metge, a Mount Prospect resident and the attorney representing Century Tile, told the commission that a six-foot fence and landscaping would shield the building from the residential street.

But homeowners were still opposed to the construction of another business on Rand Road. Residents on Lewis Street are unhappy with Mufich Buick adjacent to the Century Tile property because the car dealer had promised that the store would not intrude on residents in the area.

THEY COMPLAINED that Mufich Buick had increased the traffic on Lewis Street and that the lights in the parking lot are a nuisance to the neighborhood.

Louis Velasco, a Lewis Street resident, told the commission that as long as Century Tile plans on dealing with wholesale buyers, residents would be assured of having increased traffic on their residential streets.

"We'd have large trucks hauling wholesale merchandise from Century Tile just like the large car transports that service Mufich Buick. And besides if Century Tile handles any wholesale selling, they should be applying for a light industrial classification not a commercial one," Velasco said.

Some twenty residents whose homes border the property registered their complaints that any rezoning would devalue their property and change the nature of the area.

Olive School, also helps out, as do six local high school girls.

BARNEY'S has an alcove in the front of the store that contains a rocking chair, an old-fashioned black milk can, a barrel with a checkerboard on top, an authentic pot bellied stove, a meat block that has already brought an offer of \$60 and various knickknacks and plants.

The store's early American, red and brown interior is highlighted by six church pews which were bought from Father Morgan, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove. Barney said Father Morgan promised him that he would make plenty of money because since a lot of people had been blessed on those pews.

Behind the counter and into the back room, you find yourself in a maze of stainless steel, polished wood, shelves of condiments, pots, pans and paper goods. "There are no dishes here," Barney said.

Besides serving chicken, Barney's features shrimp, Italian beef and beefburgers. The owner insists that he doesn't have time to spend the money he's making and that he's learning more about the business every day.

As this reporter was leaving the chicken store, Barney's Think Chicken button glinted in the reflected light and the owner said to a customer, "Drinking anything today or are you driving?"

Tell Plan for Summer Workshop, Services

The Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, announces its summer worship schedule.

Sabbath prayers will be recited at 7 p.m. on Fridays and at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

A special late Sabbath service will be offered at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. It will include the Mincha prayers, followed by the "Shalosh Seudos," a meal eaten as the sun sets and the Sabbath comes to an end.

Weekday religious services are recited daily in the Synagogue at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

'Friendly Town' Bridges Racial Gap

by BARB O'REILLEY

A thin smile of understanding is stretching from the dark alleys of the Black ghetto to suburbia's bright back yard.

It is subtle, but it is lasting. Like a friendship.

The chasm between the races, instead of being bridged by large-scale, long-range projects involving money and machines, is being connected between individuals reaching out for another.

The 10-year-old program responsible for providing these one-to-one relationships is called "Friendly Town." It is coordinated by suburban churches, in cooperation with the Community Renewal Society in Chicago.

In the program, children from inner-city ghettos are matched up with families in the suburban area. The children visit the families for only two weeks in the summer, but in many cases, the resulting friendships last longer.

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But most persons against the program, or who find faults with it, are those who have not participated in it.

The city dwellers participating in the program feel the change is beneficial to their children.

"My children gained tremendously from the experience," said Mrs. Jewel Hughes, resident of 65th Street and Blackstone Drive in Chicago. The neighborhood where she lives is the home of the Blackstone Rangers street gang.

"I was a little skeptical at first, because I didn't know the people my children were going to visit," Mrs. Hughes, mother of four, said. "But the kids wanted to go. When they came back, I hardly recognized them. Their English was superb. They even learned to tell time."

The Hughes children don't consider their summer hosts as people to be feared. "They noticed that the family's color was different, but that doesn't make any difference to my children. They are just very nice people, and that's the way my children have accepted them," Mrs. Hughes said.

MRS. HUGHES attributes racial prejudice to fear; blacks and whites are just afraid to trust one another.

The families Mrs. Hughes has met through Friendly Town have helped her feed and clothe her children.

"I wasn't able, and I'm still not able sometimes, to give my children three meals a day. During the winter I sometimes kept them out of school, because they didn't have any warm clothes to wear, and it was too cold to send them. We were surviving on God alone," Mrs. Hughes said.

"But then He sent me these wonderful people. They have helped us so much. I just can't thank those people enough," she said.

White suburban families have different reasons for volunteering to host the summer guests. Many of the families wanted their children to learn about other children with a different way of life. Other suburban families feel they can help underprivileged children through the program.

Many of the suburban families participated in the program because of their concern about the racial tension that grips the United States. They looked on the program

as an opportunity to do their part in promoting understanding.

"THE REASON we took a child," said Mrs. Robert Winsell, 3403 Pheasant Drive in Rolling Meadows, "is because I was concerned about the state of everything. I thought, if only there was something we could do."

"I'm thrilled with the results of my own children's attitudes as well as the child that visited us. The little girl who was our guest called us 'mommy and daddy.' She learned that she's different just as each person is different; color has no meaning. The important things are inside of us," Mrs. Winsell said.

"My children learned this, and they learned that the things they take for granted aren't available so easily for everyone," she said. "Our guest didn't drink milk, because they never have that around her house."

Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, 307 N. Hickory in Arlington Heights, feels that the program helps her children more than it helps the black child.

"IT HELPS my children to understand a different culture. I'm not quite sure if it helps the black child as much," Mrs. Meyer said, "because at that age they are more bold and defensive. They are aware of their difference, and I want my children to understand it."

Most of the families agreed that the program had its greatest effectiveness if the relationship was continued with the family on a personal basis.

"It is only worthwhile if it is continued with the family," said Mrs. Carl Crumrine, Box 351, Long Grove Road in Long Grove. "I have the children come many times during the year, at Christmas, on weekends, and I have visited their home in Chicago many times."

"Many families have done this sort of thing. It's a beginning. Our time is running out. We have to do something to help people understand each other," Mrs. Crumrine said.

"Some of the black families have a fear about sending their children to families in the program. They're afraid they will be stoned or not accepted," she said.

THE FAMILY OF one of the young boys visiting her home lives in miserable conditions. The mother says she feels trapped but she hopes for her children. "As long as there is hope, and no despair, there is relief in sight," Mrs. Crumrine said.

Mrs. William Gardner, 1801 Redbud in Mount Prospect, feels the program gives people a realistic view of the world.

"Our community isn't realistic. Neither is the ghetto. The interaction is a very worthwhile experience," Mrs. Gardner said.

Mrs. Vincent Sales, resident of 65th Street and Yale Avenue in Chicago, and mother of eight children has participated in the program for three years.

Mrs. Sales, who is also a coordinator in the Operation Headstart Program, sends her children to suburban homes "to learn other people aren't too different. It's also a great vacation for them. Some of the is."

"My children have never come back with any negative feelings," Mrs. Sales said. "The one-to-one relationship is good for understanding."

Predicts Sex Bill Victory

by SUE CARSON

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, said he will probably vote "yes" on a sex education bill sponsored by Rep. Philip Collins R-Chicago, when it comes before the Senate.

He also predicted that this bill, HB 2323, will pass the Senate Thursday or Friday. Monday the Senate Education Committee passed the House-approved bill, 11-5, but agreed to amend it on the Senate floor to allow a parent to remove his child from a school sex education course by submitting a written request.

The bill in its original form would have required students to have written parental consent before they would have been allowed to take such a course. The Senate committee left in a provision to allow parents to examine instructional material to be used in the course before it is offered.

Graham said he has "many reservations" about HB 2323, but thinks the bill in its amended form is the closest the legislature would come to satisfying all interested groups.

"RIGHT NOW, I am inclined to vote 'yes' on the bill when it comes up for consideration in the Senate," Graham said in an interview with the Herald.

"However, I do feel that the bill should have given the people back home a greater say over the types of people who will be teaching these courses and the instructional materials used. I plan to give a great deal of attention to how the bill is implemented if it does become law."

Graham said that most of the mail he has received concerning the bill has been favorable. Collins said he was "disappointed" that his bill was amended by the Senate committee, but that he was "still able to live with it." He also predicted that the bill in its amended form would pass the Senate.

Collins said he has decided to sponsor the sex education bill after a number of people in his area became concerned about the teaching of sex education in the schools.

"Some told me sex education courses should be abolished, others that no restrictions whatsoever should be placed on them," Collins stated.

"I CHOSE NOT to adopt either view, but sponsored the bill in an attempt to promote communication between the parents and the schools. I thought I was adopting a moderate position. I was surprised at the amount of controversy that was generated," he said.

Collins said the bill had caused much lively discussion in the legislature and that a number of educators had voiced their opposition to it. "But any of those against the bill are in favor of abolishing sex education in the schools altogether," Collins added.

Mother of Five Receives Degree

Mrs. William T. Lynch, 102 S. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in English from Mudelein College, Chicago at ceremonies June 8.

Mrs. Lynch, mother of five children, was awarded her degree through the Mudelein Degree Completion Program, now in its fourth year.

The program is geared especially to women over 26, wives, mothers, grandmothers, and career women, who wish to obtain a degree after an absence from college for some years.

Herald Delivery

Subscribers wishing to report non-delivery or to request replacement of today's newspaper are asked to phone the Circulation Office no later than 11 a.m.

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WHEELING HERALD

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Thefts Are Reported

Two thefts were reported Monday in Elk Grove Village.

Guy Kowalski of 238 Fern Drive, reported that a surveyor's instrument valued at \$250 was stolen recently from a pick-up truck parked in his driveway.

Fred Voss, of 308 Devon Ave., reported that a \$55 radio was taken from his service station last weekend.

Exchange Students To Visit

Thirty-five Arlington Heights families will open their homes next week to 40 foreign exchange students who will stay in the village from Monday through Thursday.

The students are a part of the American Field Service International Scholarship program which allows students from 61 countries to attend American high schools. The program also includes American students who attend schools and live with families abroad.

AFS students studying in America live with a host family for the school year. At the end of the year, they take bus trips across the country to broaden their picture of the United States.

Volunteer groups in communities are hosts for short parts of the three-week tour, showing the students places of unusual interests and offering their homes for relaxation and enjoyment.

ENCOURAGED TO participate wholeheartedly in the life of their host community, AFS students live in carefully selected homes as members of their American families on the same basis as the other young people in the home. The group of 15 boys and 25 girls which will be staying in Arlington Heights homes will arrive by bus at Arlington High School Monday afternoon. Their previous stop will have been Burlington, Iowa.

On Tuesday the group will take a bus tour of Chicago and possibly tour O'Hare Airport and Arlington Park Wednesday.

Arlington Heights Park District has approved free swimming privileges for the

group Wednesday afternoon. Host families and the students will gather at 4:30 p.m. for a pot luck picnic at Pioneer Park.

Thursday morning the students will leave for Kirkland, Ohio, the next stop on their tour. Their final destination is Washington, D.C. which they will visit before they return to their homes abroad.

Liquor Store Plans To Open Rand Heliport

An Arlington Heights liquor store has discovered a unique method of allowing new customers to sightsee in their own community.

Famous Liquors plans to open a heliport near its Arlington Heights store at 1507 W. Rand Road. To publicize it, free five-minute helicopter rides through the Northwest suburban area will be given July 12, with the purchase of \$10 worth of liquor. The store's grand opening will also be held that weekend.

A Chicago Helicopter Airways chopper has been chartered for the day. The store is waiting for confirmation of a permit from the Civil Aeronautics Board for the flights.

Three passengers at a time may take the ride over surrounding territory.

Roped off in an area 100 by 150 feet next to the store, the heliport is part of the parking lot.

"Famous Liquors, with nine suburban stores, is keeping ahead of its time by installing the heliport," Joe Lebow, executive director said. "The free rides are just for the enjoyment of our customers," he added.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Urge 'Think Chicken'

by MURRAY DUBIN

Take one talkative salesman from Arlington Heights and his schoolteacher wife.

Add one aged, white-haired colonel and sprinkle in an old song, a dash of ambition and a dream. Let the ingredients simmer for five years and complete the mixture by adding some very special ingredients. Stir very thoroughly and place the dish on 27 W. Campbell Street to cool.

If you followed the directions carefully, your culinary efforts would have resulted in Barney's Country Fried Chicken, the newest eatery on Campbell Street.

Barney's is owned and operated by Don Walsh, a 35-year-old Arlington Heights resident who lives with his wife and three daughters at 648 N. Salem.

Barney (or Don) worked for Kraft Foods as an institutional industrial salesman for seven years. "The opportunities to advance in a company as large as Kraft are limited," he said. "I used to call on stores just like this one and I realized they were very lucrative ventures and often made tremendous profits."

But someone else had the same idea. That someone was Colonel Sanders. "Colonel Sanders has advertising and I don't," Barney said. "But Colonel Sanders put me in the chicken business by educating the public to think chicken."

"Ten or 15 years ago, this kind of place would have never worked."

IS IT WORKING NOW?

"We opened on March 11 and I think we're doing fine, though I'm not sure my accountant agrees with me."

As with any new business venture, there have been problems. Barney admits having some difficulty setting his food costs to balance with his gross sales. "Forty percent of the gross sales should be my food cost," he said.

Barney would also like to get customers to the rear entrance of the store which faces a parking lot opposite Dunton Court. But wait a minute. Why is Don Walsh's country fried chicken store called Barney's?

"When I was just a kid, my two sisters called me Goo-Goo because of the popularity of a song called Barney Google. I'm

still often called Goo-Goo and when I decided to open the store, my girls suggested I call it 'Goo-Goo's.' But I thought people would think I served gooey chicken. Finally we decided to call it Barney's."

Barney works seven days a week and insists that working in a chicken store is the best way he knows to lose weight. His wife, Mrs. Julia Walsh, a teacher at the Olive School, also helps out, as do six local high school girls.

BARNEY'S has an alcove in the front of the store that contains a rocking chair, an old-fashioned black milk can, a barrel with a checkerboard on top, an authentic pot bellied stove, a meat block that has already brought an offer of \$80 and various knickknacks and plants.

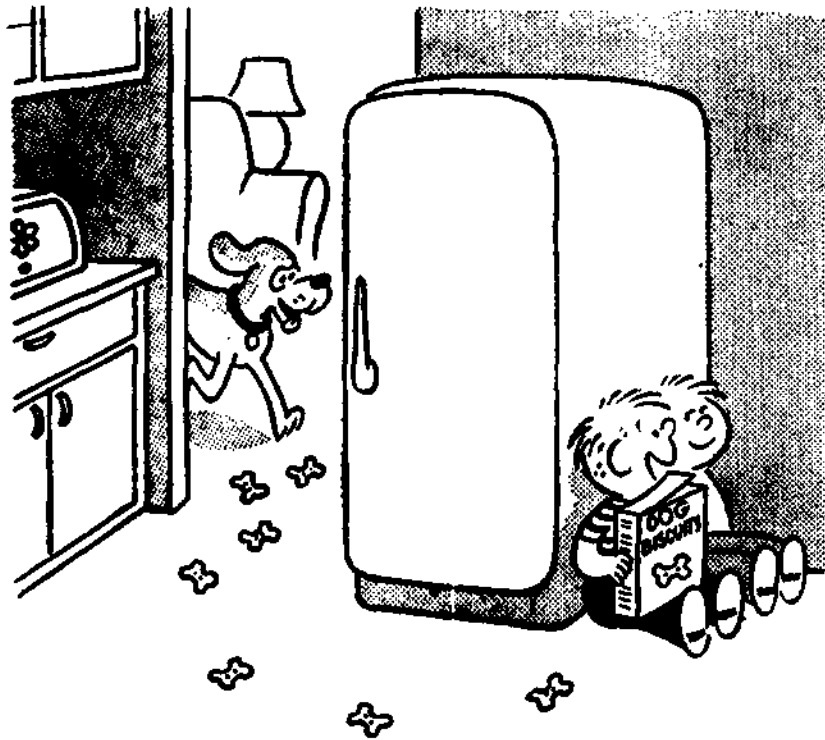
The store's early American, red and brown interior is highlighted by six church pews which were bought from Father Morgan, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove. Barney said Father Morgan promised him that he would make plenty of money because since a lot of people had been blessed on those pews.

Behind the counter and into the back room, you find yourself in a maze of stainless steel, polished wood, shelves of condiments, pots, pans and paper goods. "There are no dishes here," Barney said.

Besides serving chicken, Barney's features shrimp, Italian beef and beefburgers. The owner insists that he doesn't have time to spend the money he's making and that he's learning more about the business every day.

As this reporter was leaving the chicken store, Barney's Think Chicken button glinted in the reflected light and the owner said to a customer, "Drinking anything today or are you driving?"

LAUGH TIME



Bob Schuster 7-4

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"I'll say he's a smart dog—watch how fast he finds us."

Want Ads Deliver



Satisfying the transportation needs of the young college man is another instance where Want Ads have that special ability to deliver. In many cases that "transportation" features only two wheels, a powerful little engine that provides many miles for each dollar's worth of gasoline and complete air conditioning! It's exactly what he wanted and he

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



A PARK DISTRICT worker in Hoffman Estates uses tractor to remove fence posts around Highland Park pond as another park district employee, Allan Smigiel, directs the operation.

Fence at the pond is being taken down because of its poor condition. All outdoor park district activities in Hoffman Estates were cancelled yesterday due to rain.

New Bank!

Now Open!

The new Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates means convenience. Real convenience. You can probably walk there; it's located just beyond your back yard, Golf Rose Shopping Center Mall. Visit your new neighborhood bank today.



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Golf Rose Shopping Center Mall / Telephone 894-8600 / Member FDIC

Showers

TODAY: Warmer, thundershowers likely high in the 70s.

THURSDAY: Thundershowers, warm and humid.

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Wednesday, June 25, 1969

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OK Lounge Water Pact

Predict Price Rise

WASHINGTON—Consumer prices slowed their upward climb during last month, but government economists predicted yesterday that they soon will be rising rapidly.

The May consumer index rose three-tenths of 1 per cent, meaning that the same goods and services that cost \$10 10 years ago now cost \$12.68.

Rocket Set for Launch

CAPE KENNEDY—The Saturn 5 rocket has been fueled and is patiently waiting to carry its crew to the moon for a landing. Yesterday workmen pumped over 200,000 gallons of kerosene into the first stage of the Saturn booster, while the three astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins trained in flight simulators. The launch date is set for July 18.

Seige Still Under Way

SAIGON—The Green Beret Camp at Ben Het is still under seige despite heavy B-52 bombing raids and reinforcements from a relief convoy, which opened up a slim corridor to the camp. The convoy from nearby Dak To consisted of ammunition trucks and was guarded by 2,000 allied soldiers. The seige began May 6 and as many as 100 shells a day have hit the camp, spokesmen said.

U.S. Charges Default

PARIS—The haggling at the Paris peace talks continues with the United States charge that the Communist side has defaulted on its prior pledges and is trying to pressure the U.S. to "stab Saigon in the back."

The American accusation came after the Communists said they would not accept a political or military compromise to end the fighting in that war-torn country.

County Bill Passed

SPRINGFIELD—A bill that would require reapportionment of county boards along the "one man, one vote" rule set down by the United States Supreme Court has passed the House. The bill would mean a basic change in county governments, by replacing county boards of supervisors with five to 30 member commissions.

Youth Gets 20 Years

CHICAGO—A 19-year-old youth was sentenced to 19 to 20 years in prison for shooting a South Side youth in the back when the boy refused to join his street gang.

Criminal Court Judge Frank Wilson ordered the sentence of Harlon DeSavie, a member of the Disciples, to run consecutively with a 15 to 20 year sentence he is serving now, also for attempted murder.

Battle in Mid East

MIDEAST—Egyptian and Israeli jet fighters battled over the Gulf of Suez yesterday and each side reported it shot down one of the other's planes. On the ground, Egyptian commandos crossed the Suez Canal, attacked an Israeli military outpost and claimed to have killed 22 Israeli soldiers.



CARRYING IN ASSETS of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, which opened for business this week, are two officials of the new bank, Gerald F. Fitzgerald, left, chairman of the board, and Benjamin C. Getzelman, a bank director.

Robert Rew, who is executive vice president of the new bank, holds the door open. The bank is in the Golf Rose Shopping Center Mall.

Duff Enters Race in 13th District

Brian Duff, the eighth candidate in the GOP primary for 13th District congressman, labeled inflation Tuesday as the most serious issue before the country.

Duff, 38, an unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state last June, said that as a businessman he is well aware of the effects of inflation on the nation's economic well being.

He announced his candidacy in a press conference in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, surrounded by three family members and about 12 assorted "Duff buffs."

For sake of a label, Duff can be considered a Nixon follower.

"Solidly," he stated when asked how he aligns himself with administration policy.

HE CALLED FOR an overhaul of the federal income tax, trying to recall if the last tax reform was in 1942 and 1944. He said once the country has withdrawn from Vietnam and put a man on the moon, it will have time to turn attention to domestic problems.

The candidate said he intends to campaign in the western half of the 13th District as its problems of growth are representative of suburbs around the country. He promised to listen to young people in the district and enlist their help.

ASSESSING HIS own candidate strength, he maintained he is twice as well known as any other hopeful in the running. Even though he ran an unsuccessful primary campaign for secretary of state, the listed as accomplishments the enactment of ideas he had proposed — multiple-year vehicle license plates and putting license plate manufacture out for bids.

He noted Atty. Gen. William Scott had

accepted a suggestion of his to put assistance in ghettos through the consumer fraud division of the attorney general's office.

Duff is a special assistant to Scott, a

position he said he will keep during his campaign to serve the state as much as possible.

Duff is an attorney in private practice. He is also an insurance executive, holding

positions of director of the Institution Insurance Co., executive vice president of Midwestern Holding Co. and executive vice president of R. H. Gore Co.

Car Smash to Celebrate 4th

A Fourth of July car smash — the harmless type — will be one of the feature attractions of the all-day celebration being planned by the Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee.

Both teens and adults will have the opportunity to demolish a car without injury to themselves.

Sponsoring the car smash is the St. Hubert Teen Club. Adult coordinators of the youth group, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poniatowski, have donated a 1962 Pontiac to be used in the smash.

MEMBERS OF ST. Hubert Teen Club have also volunteered to service the food concession. The club has a membership of 200 and is open to all high school pupils in the community, regardless of church affiliation.

Other sponsoring organizations for the Fourth of July celebration in Hoffman Estates are: Hoffman Estates Jaycees, Lions Club, Guild Players, Hoffman Estates

Park District, Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization, the VFW of Schaumburg Township, the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club, and the Athletic Association.

This year marks the ninth annual stay-at-home celebration in Hoffman Estates, designed for a safe and sane July 4.

"Under the Circus Big Top" is the theme for the Fourth of July parade this year. Parade units will assemble at 10 a.m. at Blackhawk School on Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road and march down Illinois Boulevard to the village grounds.

THE SING-OUT Palatine musical group will also perform at the celebration. The group will appear in concert from 8 p.m. until the fireworks display at darkness.

Other events planned include a teen dance, drum and bugle corps exposition, greased pig chase, watermelon eating contest, egg tossing and greased pole event.

The Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee is made up of township residents who meet each month to prepare for the Fourth of July celebration. This year's officers include John Smith, general chairman; Thomas Fulton, parade marshal; Dave Brady, entertainment; John DeCarlo, treasurer; Jack McGinn, food chairman; and Joanmarie Wernes, press chairman.

Fishing and Hunting Licenses Available

Schaumburg Township residents may obtain fishing and hunting licenses from Township Clerk Mrs. Kathleen Wojcik at the township office, 105 S. Roselle Road.

A hunting license for residents costs \$3.25, and the fee for a fishing license is \$2.25. Licenses expire Jan. 31, 1970.

Omega Sport Shop in Hoffman Estates and the Hoffman Estates Currency Exchange have also been authorized to sell licenses.

For further information, township residents may call Mrs. Wojcik at 894-6188.



The Kids You Never Know

Section 2, Page 6

Roselle May Get Station

An end to a minor squabble between the villages of Roselle and Schaumburg over a railroad station may be nearing conclusion, and at this point, Roselle seems headed for victory.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul RR board of directors has asked that necessary legal documents for moving the station a half-mile east in Roselle be ready for its board of directors meeting on July 7.

The site would be immediately east of the Irving Park Road underpass to the railroad. Mayor Robert Atcher of Schaumburg was pressing to have the station moved out of Roselle and adjacent to a proposed industrial park.

After a new station is built — by Granville Corp. — the existing 97-year-old facility would be destroyed as part of the plan to improve Main Street in Roselle. Space would be used for parking.

Wayne Kruse, Inc., distributors of Schlitz, said if the strike is settled in a couple of weeks they won't feel the strike. A spokesman for the company said their supplies will last three or four weeks. He said the stores are on allocation. Kruse services about 400 stores and taverns.

At Foremost Liquor in Palatine, the stock has been holding up. An employee at the store said some people have been looking for one brand, but will take a substitute.

People are just swinging over to other brands, said a spokesman for Algonquin Liquors in Rolling Meadows. He said they can accommodate all their customers. The weather is a factor, he said, if it turns warm, people will drink more beer.

HE SAID THE store is holding up fairly well, with enough of other brands.

Bill Karavadas of Parkway Liquors in Arlington Heights said it is too early to tell the effects of the strike. He said the shortage hasn't affected them. The suppliers still have enough for another week, he said, after which they will switch to other brands.

An employee at Hoffman Estates Liquors said there hasn't been any change in business. The store is low on some brands, but people switch to other beers. She said customers are not complaining if their brand is out of stock.

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'Friendly Town' Bridges Racial Gap

by HARB O'REILLY

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Many of the suburban families participated in the program because of their concern about the racial tension that grips the United States. They looked on the program as an opportunity to do their part in promoting understanding.



VOLUNTEERS COLLECTED \$1,434.76 for the Salvation Army on Donut Day in Streamwood, Hanover Park, Ontarioville and Keeneyville (SHOK). Returns were counted at Roselle State Bank, free of charge. Counting are Carl Wulff, SHOK director of Hanover Park, standing, and Erwin Albert, first vice president of Roselle State Bank.

Agree to Re-submit Plans

Representatives of Des Plaines Manor Building Corp. agreed this week to re-submit plans for an approximately 500 unit apartment complex in Hoffman Estates for study by a newly organized plan commission.

The developer was granted multiple-use zoning for a 20-acre site at Grand Canyon Lane and Bode Road on April 24, although all action taken that day has been deemed null and void by a new village board.

Warren E. King and Harold Wilner, of the law firm King and Brand, acting as counsel for the developer, appeared before the village board Monday in response to a recent letter sent them by Village Pres. Frederick E. Downey.

According to King, the developer relied and acted on the zoning action and had submitted engineering plans for the project, although spokesman for the developer failed to appear at village board meetings since the contested zoning was granted.

VILLAGE ATTY. Edward C. Hofert reminded King that there had been some

correspondence with him regarding the challenge of authority of the prior village board and the zoning.

Although the attorneys were unable to give specifics about the project they reviewed plans for a 2.2 acre retention pond which the village had requested as a stipulation to zoning.

Downey emphasized that it is the contention of the present board that zoning granted by the prior administration is null and void and that the developer does not have the right to proceed without re-submitting plans for review.

He also noted that the prior board had granted the zoning in a 3-0 vote which was not a sufficient majority for action.

According to Hofert, the board could deny the developers request for re-hearing, to grant the apartment zoning, or refer it to the plan commission.

Although Downey stressed that it is his feeling that the proposal died with the old board, trustees suggested the project be referred to the plan commission for study.

KING AGREED TO ACCEDE to the trustees wishes only if Hofert would guarantee that his clients rights would not be prejudiced.

Interpreting the request for the board, Hofert explained that King apparently feels if the matter is submitted to the plan commission a second time, he is admitting support of the present boards contention on the zoning.

"He is willing to go through another hearing provided the board will not use that fact against him in a future court action," Hofert explained.

Board members, with the exception of Trustee Bruce C. Lind, agreed in a 4-1 vote, and the proposal was referred to the newly appointed plan commission, chaired by James Kopp.

In related action, plans for an apartment complex on 80 acres of land formerly owned by Irving Rootberg, of Admiral Builders, were deferred until apartment zoning for their property has been verified by the board.

"THE REASON we took a child," said Mrs. Robert Winsell, 3403 Pheasant Drive in Rolling Meadows, "is because I was concerned about the state of everything. I thought, if only there was something we could do."

"I'm thrilled with the results of my own children's attitudes as well as the child that visited us. The little girl who was our guest called us 'mommy and daddy.' She learned that she's different just as each person is different; color has no meaning. The important things are inside of us," Mrs. Winsell said.

"My children learned this, and they learned that the things they take for granted aren't available so easily for everyone," she said. "Our guest didn't drink milk, because they never have that around her house."

Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, 307 N. Hickory in Arlington Heights, feels that the program helps her children more than it helps the black child.

"IT HELPS my children to understand a different culture. I'm not quite sure if it helps the black child as much," Mrs. Meyer said, "because at that age they are more bold and defensive. They are aware of their difference, and I want my children to understand it."

Most of the families agreed that the program had its greatest effectiveness if the relationship was continued with the family on a personal basis.

"It is only worthwhile if it is continued with the family," said Mrs. Carl Crumrine, Box 351, Long Grove Road in Long Grove. "I have the children come many times during the year, at Christmas, on weekends, and I have visited their home in Chicago many times."

"Many families have done this sort of thing. It's a beginning. Our time is running out. We have to do something to help people understand each other," Mrs. Crumrine said.

"Some of the black families have a fear about sending their children to families in the program. They're afraid they will be stoned or not accepted," she said.

THE FAMILY OF one of the young boys visiting her home lives in miserable conditions. The mother says she feels trapped but she hopes for her children. "As long as there is hope, and no despair, there is relief in sight," Mrs. Crumrine said.

Mrs. William Gardner, 1801 Redbud in Mount Prospect, feels the program gives people a realistic view of the world.

"Our community isn't realistic. Neither is the ghetto. The interaction is a very worthwhile experience," Mrs. Gardner said.

Mrs. Vincent Sales, resident of 65th Street and Yale Avenue in Chicago, and mother of eight children has participated in the program for three years.

Mrs. Sales, who is also a coordinator in the Operation Headstart Program, sends her children to suburban homes "to learn other people aren't too different. It's also a great vacation for them. Some of the is."

"My children have never come back with any negative feelings," Mrs. Sales said. "The one-to-one relationship is good for understanding."

Liquor Store Plans To Open Rand Heliport

An Arlington Heights liquor store has discovered a unique method of allowing new customers to sightsee in their own community.

Famous Liquors plans to open a heliport near its Arlington Heights store at 1307 W. Rand Road. To publicize it, free five-minute helicopter rides through the Northwest suburban area will be given July 12, with the purchase of \$10 worth of liquor. The store's grand opening will also be held on weekend.

A Chicago Helicopter Airways chopper has been chartered for the day. The store is waiting for confirmation of a permit from the Civil Aeronautics Board for the flights.

Three passengers at a time may take a ride over surrounding territory.

Roped off in an area 100 by 150 feet next to the store, the heliport is part of the parking lot.

"Famous Liquors, with nine suburban stores, is keeping ahead of its time by installing the heliport," Joe Lebow, executive director said. "The free rides are just for the enjoyment of our customers," he added.

Mayors Asked to Meeting

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Hoffman Estates Mayor Fred Downey are among the more than 200 mayors and city managers of Illinois communities invited to participate in a joint Community-Federal Conference on Urban Problems.

The invitation was extended by Sen. Charles H. Percy. The conference will be held in Washington, D.C., July 25. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen will be the keynote speaker.

Percy said the purpose of the conference is to bring together for a series of meetings key municipal, state and federal officials to discuss the Nixon administration's approach to urban problems, federal assistance programs to local communities and ways to strengthen the federal-state-community partnership.

Members of the President's cabinet as well as members of the White House Staff will attend the conference.

NEITHER MAYOR has decided if he will attend the conference.

Atcher said he would specifically be interested in only three areas — education, transportation and pollution.

The conference will also deal with housing, poverty, and race and crime.

Poverty and race is a minor problem in the northwest suburban area, Atcher said.

Concerning crime, he said the most serious problem is trying to convince the county to establish a juvenile court branch in suburban areas.

He added that most of the local problems are more related to the county and state rather than federal government.

Other area mayors that have been invited include Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village, Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect and Ted Scanlon of Wheeling.

Community Calendar

- Wednesday, June 25**
- Hoffman Estates Park District, Village Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 - Voter registration, Township Office, Hoffman Estates or Schaumburg village hall, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Township Library's Junior High Girls Club, Township Library, 4 p.m.
 - Dist. 54 Building and Sites Committee, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, June 26**
- Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
 - School Dist. 54 Community Relations Committee, Keller Jr. High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Jaycees Carnival, Weathersfield Common.
 - Voter registration, Township Office, Hoffman Estates or Schaumburg village halls, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Friday, June 27**
- St. Hubert Teen Club dance for all 8th grade graduates, St. Hubert Teen Center, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Jaycees Carnival, Weathersfield Common, 4 p.m.-midnight.
 - Voter registration, Township office, Hoffman Estates or Schaumburg village halls, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Saturday, June 28**
- Hoffman Estates Athletic Association Pancake Day, Golf-Rose Shopping Center, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Park District senior high splash party, Community Pool, 9-11 p.m., admission \$1.
 - Voter registration, township office, Hoffman Estates or Schaumburg village halls, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Sunday, June 29**
- Schaumburg Jaycees Carnival, Weathersfield Common, noon to midnight; barbecued chicken dinner, 1 p.m.

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90 lb. Slate Roofing	\$2.95	5" Foil Glass Fibre Insulation	\$4.95
Aluminum Siding	\$26.95	5" Painted Aluminum Box Gutter	.30
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Gal. Single Stain	\$1.98
Gal. White Latex Wall Finish	\$1.98
Gal. Good House Brooms, Genuine Broom Corn, Ea.	\$1.49

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Mustangs	085 040- 7-3	Rangers	221 15- 4-2
Browns	443 01- 11-0-2	Royals	390 2- 2- 4
Highlights — Chuck Doncense and Rick S'hoel crashed home runs in a 4-0 game for the Mustangs. Tom S'vire belted one for the Browns. Mike Wilkins picked up the win Dave Orm-breck took the loss		Highlights — An eight-run fifth inning for the Royals. We washed out when the game was called because of rain. Art Klein of the Rangers, doubled a double and a triple and drove home four runs. Sullivan crashed a two-run homer. The account for the Royals score. Winning pitcher was Mike Thompson	
Warriors	100 200 12-4-2	Royals	011 160- 9
Mustangs	090 200 0-2-1	Buffaloes	221 023- 40
Highlights — Ken Martin's two-hitler moved the Warriors into a first place tie		Highlights — Todd Schwantes singled with the bases full in the first inning to bring in a run and Steve Scott singled for another. Juan Reyna crashed home runs in the second and third, a double in the fourth and a single in the sixth. Roy Reyna belted a three-bagger in the fifth. Winning pitcher was Juan Reyna	
Indians	0	Royals	011 061- 7
Warriors	0	Yankees	029 330- 1
Highlights — Indians won on a forfeit (not enough players for Warriors)		Highlights — Desmarr was the winning pitcher for Hol-nephens at the loser	
Hawks	300 110 1-6-9-2	Buffaloes	015 061- 7
Bengals	010 090 0-1-3-2	Yankees	029 330- 1
Highlights — Doug Clark Don Papa and Don Papa combined to pitch a three-hitler striking home. Singles by Denny Foreman W'ir to Bellazabans and a triple by Bill Weinheiter lighted a three-run first for the Hawks. The Bengals, Chris Dubovich doubled in the second		Royals	000 040- 4-2-1
		Yankees	041 021- 12- 1

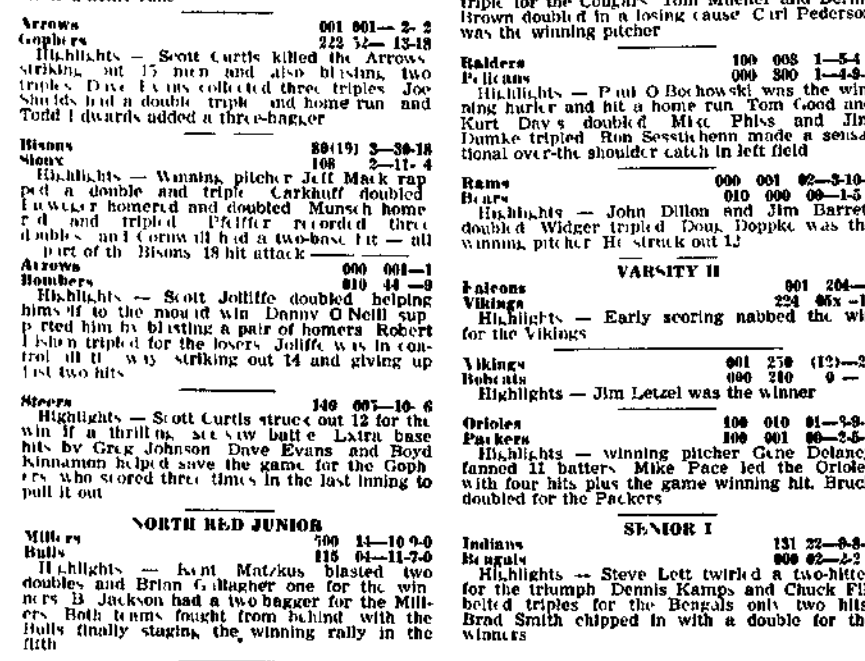
Indians 000 111 0-3-2
Hawks 100 111 0-3-4
Highlights — Denny Foreman's headoff home run was the big offensive blow in a game in which errors played a big part. Dan Rapp also had three good innings for the Hawks. Steve Lott hurled a steady game for the Indians and was never in big trouble, walking only one and striking out nine.

Mustangs 004 000 1-5-0
Hawks 000 000 1-1-4
Highlights — Mike Moffa was the winning pitcher. Clark took the loss.

Brennan Warriors 003 000 0-3-1
230 200 — 7-9-1



KEEP FRONT FLAP OF TENT CLOSED WHEN NOT IN IT. THIS WILL KEEP OUT MICE AND SMALL ANIMALS.



Giants	050	100-4	BRONCO B	W
Lions	000	000-0-2	Braves	1
Highlights — Bob Wagners triple drove in two runs to spark the Giants to victory Greg Martinide picked up the win while Bob Eutagula was the loser			Yankees	3
			Cubs	2
			Cardinals	1
			Sox	2
Cardinals	321	000-0		
	310	010-5	BRONCO MAJOR LEAGUE	W
Highlights — A pitcher's battle developed as the only extra base hits were collected by Jeff Face of the Cards a double and George Mes-savich of the Braves a triple Bob Mahones finally took the win Ferguson was tagged with the loss			NATIONAL	W
			Dodgers	7
			Giants	3
			Lions	3
			Braves	3
			Cubs	0
			Pirates	0
			AMERICAN	W
PONY LEAGUE			Indians	7
AMERICAN LEAGUE			Orioles	7
Cubs	3		Tigers	6
Yankees	5		Senators	6
Highlights — Bloomquist was the winner Skeltnick the loser			Yankees	5
			Sox	2
NATIONAL LEAGUE	001	100-4	BRONCO MINOR "A" LEAGUE	W
Braves	102	040-8	NATIONAL	W
Orioles	000	000-0	Pirates	4
Highlights — Black was the winning pitcher Senator the loser as the Braves took their sec-ond and straight win to lead the league			Giants	3
			Dodgers	3
			Cubs	2
Cubs	053	000 2-0-11-5	Braves	1
Cards	000	010 2-3-6-2	Cardinals	1
Highlights — Machinski tripled and kohde doubled to spark the Cubs to their second win in four decisions Ronde was also the winninh, ch-cker Peterson was the loser			AMERICAN	W
			Tigers	7
			Sox	7
Yankees	021	10-10-15-2	Yankees	5
Braves	102	20-0 5-1-1	Indians	4
Highlights — Yan coo pitcher Mark Elasko took three for three at the plate and also pick-ed up the mound win He washeppled out at the plate by Altobelli with a three run homer and Anderson with a triple Peterson of the Braves doubled Monroe was the losing hurier			Orioles	4
			Senators	3
Orioles	002	315 3-12	BRONCO MINOR "B" LEAGUE	W
Sox	000	100 0-1	NATIONAL	W
Highlights — Moran tripled to help he noli earn the mound win Forsander was the loser			Pirates	7
			Giants	3
			Dodgers	3
			Lions	1
			Cardinals	0
			Cubs	0
NATIONAL	W	L	AMERICAN	W
Cubs	0	0	Senators	7
Orioles	3	2	Orioles	5
Yankees	3	2	Tigers	5
Cardinals	1	3	Sox	5
Sox	1	0	Indians	6
Braves	1	0	Yankees	3

Good pitching dominated play as the Whiting Pons League swung into action.

The opening game found Dale Kiffel pitching a three hit shutout over Henry's, striking out 18 and walking only one. Dale was backed up by the extra base hitting of Ron Henricks. Mark Turp and Steve Jorgensen.

Bob Peters pitched a fine game in the losing cause for Henry's giving up only six hits and striking out 13.

Gary Wennerstrom of Palwaukee was credited with a two-hit, 5-1 victory over Kole Realty's Phil Lacy. Gary struck out six and walked no one. Tom Skinner pitched a strong 4 to 1 win over Ed's Barber Shop and Casey Callahan was helped by a long homer off the bat of Gary Haupp.

Henry's bounced back behind Mark Newman, out-lugging Kole 13 to 6 with doubles by Jim Fidio and Howie Brauer and a triple by Bobby Peters.

John Carlberg bested Palwaukee's Gary Wennerstrom 14 to 5 backed by the fielding of Jim Serowka and Nick Elling as VFW remained undefeated. Ed's gave into the winning column as Bill Koel defeated Stavros 12 to 3 and Dunhurst Drugs made it a two way tie for first. Ed Wilkoz defeated Hackneys 4 to 1. Stetz caught a good game for Dunhurst and Mark Rowland contributed to the doubles along with good fielding by Jerry Gliemer. Hackneys picked up a forfeit win from Stavros.

Standings (As of June 26)

VFW	2
Dunhurst Drugs	2
Ed's	1
Henry's	1
Hackneys	1
Kole	0
Stavros	0

I think it's a darn shame that more parents of high school age kids don't feel that way.

Personally, I'd like to say to my son some day "I met your coach, Mr. Williams, downtown yesterday. He and I and some other parents are getting together this weekend to see what we can do about getting you more tackling dummies."

I'd rather say that than "I shot a 37 on the back nine today," or "I've gone a whole 19 weeks now without missing a single installment of 'Peyton Place.'"

in Pony Play

John Carlberg bested Palwaukee's Gar Wennerstrom 14 to 5 backed by the fine fielding of Jim Serowka and Nick Ellinger as VFW remained undefeated Ed's got into the winning column as Bill Kozel defeated Stavros 12 to 3 and Dunhurst Drugs made it a two way tie for first as Ed Wilkoz defeated Hackneys 4 to 1. A Stetz caught a good game for Dunhurst and Mark Rowland contributed two doubles along with good fielding by Jerry Giemer Hackneys picked up a forfeit win from Stavros

Standings (As of June 26)

VFW	2
Dunhurst Drugs	2
Ed's	1
Henry's	1
Hackneys	1
Kole	0
Stavros	0

Kinnaman helped save the game for the Gophers when stored three times in the last inning and put it out.

NORTH RED JUNIOR

Mitt Ry	700	81—10-9
Bully	215	68—11-7

Highlights — Kent Matkus blasted two doubles and Brinn Gallagher one for the winners. Ry Jackson had a two-bagger for the Millers. Both teams fought from behind with the Bulls finally sparking the winning rally in the fifth.

famed left batter. Mike Pace led the Orioles with four hits plus the game winning hit. Bruce Doubled for the Packers.

SENIOR I

Indians	131 22-8-4
Bluejays	209 62-2-2

Highlights -- Steve Lett twirled a two-hitter for the triumph Dennis Kamms and Chuck Felt belted triples for the Bengals only two hits. Brad Smith chipped in with a double for the winners.

DON'T PUT UP TENT UNDER
 A BIG TREE. LIMBS MAY FALL
 ON IT IN A STORM.
 Bill BERO

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

run for the winners. Sullivan and Kolman had hits for the Royals. McMillan got the win. Score is charged with the loss.

Rangers 100 100-1-1-1
Scout 100 100-1-1-1
 Highlights — Mike Thompson pitched up his 10th win without a loss for the Rangers.

Buffaloes 100 100-1-1-1
Rangers 100 100-1-1-1
 Highlights — John Brown led two doubles, a triple and a single during a four-run and eighth-inning rally. Green Dyer belted a three-run triple. Leslie Stahl smashed a two-run double.

Buffaloes 100 100-1-1-1
Tartans 100 100-1-1-1
 Highlights — Joe Pittenger pitched a triple play for the Tartans. Joe Green hit a home run for the Tartans. John Brown hit a home run for the Tartans. The victory went to Tartans.

Chargers 100 100-1-1-1
Tartans 100 100-1-1-1
 Highlights — Peter and Joe Green hit a double for the Tartans. Joe Green hit a home run for the Tartans. The victory went to Tartans.

Falcons 100 100-1-1-1
Falcons 100 100-1-1-1
 Highlights — Mike Topp gave up only one hit for the Falcons. Doug Vetter tripled for two runs.

Falcons 100 100-1-1-1
Delmas 100 100-1-1-1
 Highlights — Gene Delmas and Kevin Stachurski started doubles. Delmas was the winner.

Packers 100 100-1-1-1
Delmas 100 100-1-1-1
 Highlights — John Griffin doubled for the Packers. The game was the winning pitcher.

Phillies 100 100-1-1-1
Holmes 100 100-1-1-1
 Highlights — Norman Campbell and Rayford doubled. Kennedy and Kennedy pitched for the Phillies. Horton pitched for the Phillies.

Phillies 100 100-1-1-1
Holmes 100 100-1-1-1
 Highlights — Dave Herbin doubled. Mike Topp was the winner.

Holmes 100 100-1-1-1
Delmas 100 100-1-1-1
 Highlights — Kevin Stachurski and Doug Ford doubled for the Delmas. Gene Delmas was the winning pitcher.

Vikings 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — The Vikings won another.

Packers 100 100-1-1-1
Holmes 100 100-1-1-1
 Highlights — Bourgeois fired a one-hitter but was hit by the loss. The Packers completed three double plays. The Packers completed a triple play. Roger Curtis was the winning pitcher.

Dodgers 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Dan Michael was the winning pitcher. Mark Zakula and Ed Krause stroked out doubles.

Giants 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Dave Smith won a 10-0 victory. Smith was the winning pitcher. Smith was the winning pitcher.

Giants 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Ward Schell fired a no-hit, no-run game for the Giants. Dave Smith and John Voss tripled and Smith added a home run.

Cardinals 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Carl Watling was the winning pitcher. Mike Johnson and Stan Lollar tripled. Joe Weber and Kyle Lindquist had two hits apiece.

Mets 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Randy Schriver, Jim Fenderson and Jerry Weber tripled. Dave Hebe, Bruce Bland, Jerry Weber and Kyle Lindquist doubled. Joe Fautuzzi was the winner.

Beavers 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Dave Smith won a 10-0 victory. Smith was the winning pitcher. Smith was the winning pitcher.

Astros 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Homer was hit by Brett Price and Mark Zakula. Triples were hit by Mark Zakula. Doubles were hit by Mark Zakula. Mike Topp, Wayne Eisenhuth and Baker.

Astros 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Ed Krause slammed a homer. Brett Price and Ed Krause struck triples. Krause added two singles.

Cardinals 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Joe Gardner, Pete Damiano and John Fenton connected triples. Fenton tripled a three-hitter. He fanned 14 batters.

Giants 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — The overtime battle was a pitcher's duel. The overtime battle was a pitcher's duel. The overtime battle was a pitcher's duel.

Spurs 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Tom Stobek's double was the only extra-base blow of the game. Stobek was the winning pitcher. Stobek was the winning pitcher.

Beavers 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Ron Adamczyk homered. Graft and Blum also connected for doubles.

Beavers 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Rustmeyer fired a three-hitter for the victory.

Pope 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Steve Panfil, Greg Line, Paul Conline and Badgley each walked triples. Greg Adams doubled.

Oaks 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Gary Bieda was the winning pitcher.

Beavers 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Tom McGranaghan got the win.

Cardinals 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Bruce Wacklin batted out two doubles and Chris Smith one. Tom Granzner was the winner.

Dave 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Craig Lankins homered and doubled. Bob Walworth had three hits. Chris Meissner doubled. Lankins was the winning pitcher.

Hornets 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Wayne Spychalski and Andy Voss homered. Tom Ellsworth, Steve Bohm homered. Randy Wright tripled. Steve Bottom and Steve Kory doubled.

Cowboys 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Mike Ruman and Jim Regula doubled. Frank Schuler tripled.

Highlights — Bill Stack and Bob Rosendauter rapped out triples. Jim Hardt doubled. Tom Proctor's gave up three hits. Kevin Flech yielded four hits.

Colorado 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Matt Smith fired a one-hitter.

Steelers 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Pete Finley was the winning pitcher.

Mohawks 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Bill Lyon and Tom Ohlendorf doubled. Pat Higgins was the winner.

Chicks 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Steve Panfil crashed a 15-1 victory. Steve Panfil crashed a 15-1 victory. Steve Panfil crashed a 15-1 victory.

Spurs 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Eddie W. allowed a double and triple to lead the Spurs' assault. Borucki belted a three-bagger for the Spurs. Winning pitcher was Tom Jole. Jole was the winner.

Padres 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Ricky Stover, in his first start, went the distance to pick up the win.

Gems 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Eckstein walked a double and triple and drove in three runs for the Gems to help battermate Kost to the victory. Losing pitcher was Kempson.

Wrens 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Mike Condon registered the win.

Jays 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Winning pitcher was Walker. Jole was the winner.

Padres 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Brad Reider smashed two doubles. Dave Crouch a bases-loaded triple for the Jays. Lynch was the winner. Taylor the loser.

Gems 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Kemper and Drolet crashed homers. Thompson a triple, and Devona a double for the Buckeyes. Winning pitcher was Drolet. Jole was the winner.

Buckeyes 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Dennis Drolet walked a homer and drove in a double to go off for the Buckeyes. For the Athletics, John Denton ripped a double and picked up the win. Losing pitcher was John Thompson.

Alons 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Timely hits by Joe Kaskie, Scott Kempton, Joe Colleton, Steve Naughton, and Bob Rosenbloom culminated a five-run sixth inning which carried the Bulldogs to victory. Getting the win was Colleton while Holtfield took the loss.

Onks 100 100-1-1-1
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Cowboys 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Mike Ruman and Jim Regula doubled. Frank Schuler tripled.

Braves 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Jim Nolte hit a grand slam home run.

Cardinals 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Todd Trautner hit a home run and a triple. Chris Smith and Kevin Cugin doubled.

Scouts 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Lee Weiss hit a grand slam home run.

Hornets 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Bob Walworth hit a home run, double and two singles. Jack Cesp and Chris Meissner tripled. Jack Loraine doubled.

Braves 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Bill Barnes and Ed Lindemann tripled. Chris Smith, Jim Blanca doubled. Bill Hansen doubled.

Flowers 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Corby Buchner knocked out three triples. Malan Schert had two doubles. Rick Palmer tripled.

Patriots 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Rick Kozakiewicz homered and Glen Elsenhuth tripled.

Chicks 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Jim Moore tripled. Cary Howes doubled. Ward Walner got the win.

Cheeks 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Lee Sotter got the win. Scott Letzler homered and doubled. Lee Salee, Dan Baker doubled. Mark Schrantz homered. Doug Schaefer tripled.

Lancers 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Dan Frase hit two doubles. Gary Tucka doubled. Tim Jolliffe homered. Ray Erler tripled.

Pioneers 100 100-1-1-1
Highlights — Tom Nordyke was the winner. Homer by Doug Martin. Jim Swisher doubled.

(To be Continued Thursday)



by DAVE TERRILL

Westminster Judges — Westminster Kennel Club has announced its judging panel for the 1970 show to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York City, next Feb. 9 and 10.

Fifty-one judges from 18 states, Australia, Canada, England and the Virgin Islands will officiate at the 94th consecutive annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club.

The judging panel will be headed by Miss Anna Katherine Nicholas of White Plains, N.Y., who will select Best-In-Show from the six group finalists. Miss Nicholas has been a judge for 35 years, starting when she was 16. She has judged 14 times at Westminster, including six group assignments for the club.

The group judges will be: Arthur K. Y. Zane, Honolulu, (sporting); Heywood R. Hartley, Richmond, Virginia (hound); Langdon L. Skarda, Clovis, New Mexico (working); Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV, Woodbine, Maryland (terrier) Mrs. Albert E. Van Court, Los Angeles, Calif. (toy) and William L. Kendrick, Devon, Penn. (non-sporting).

Space does not permit a listing of all the breed judges. If there is one, however, that you would like to know, please drop a note to the editor and he will be happy to send to the information.

International Kennel Club — A sad note for many of the dog show folks was the death of Mr. William E. Ogilvie, secretary and general manager of the International Live Stock Exposition and secretary of the International Kennel Club of Chicago.

For many years Mr. Ogilvie ran the great International Kennel Club show held in Chicago each spring and his courtesy to the members of the press will long be remembered.

Fires and dogs — A fireman, in talking to your editor, recently made a few comments which are worth repeating.

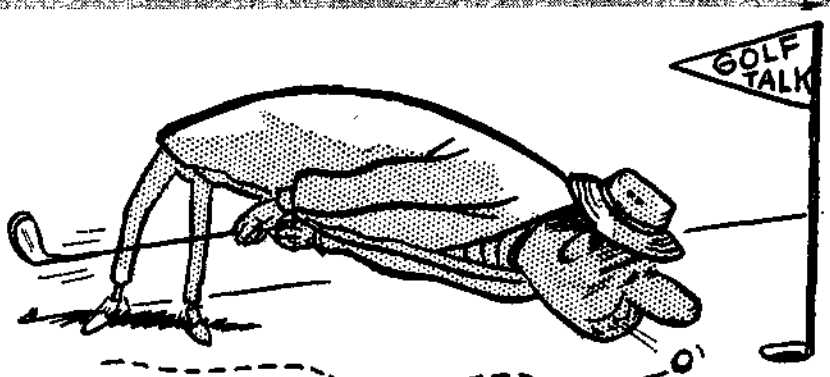
First, when the siren goes off and you suspect the fire is in your area, make sure your dog is kept at home. He may want to take off with the youngsters, but don't let him. Firemen have enough of a problem fighting a fire without all the dogs in the neighborhood getting into the act.

Also, and perhaps most important, the police department has traffic to deal with at a fire and to have dogs wandering in and out of the scene can cause all kinds of problems. One of the big ones is that the average motorist driving past is more interested in watching the fire than paying attention to his driving. Such a driver pays little attention to dogs that might shoot out from nowhere and the end result can be tragic.

America's own — The recent addition of the Shih Tzu to the list of dogs eligible for registration with the American Kennel Club brings the total number of recognized breeds up to 116.

Of all these breeds, it is interesting that only five were developed in the United States. If you think you know your dogs, write them down on a card and mail it to me. It will be a little fun and can start you thinking — more about them in a later column.

Barks & Bays — e After marijuana was found growing in the area last summer, the police in Goshen Ind., purchased two German Shepherds who had been trained to sniff out narcotics.



Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

DID YOU ever think that greens can get boring?

Most are oval in shape and — from time to time or green to green — once in a while a golfer comes across a long, narrow carpet or a wedged shaped one.

However, Bartlett Hills Golf and Country Club, located in Bartlett, has the above styles of greens but it also can take you away from the everyday on three particular holes — the diamond, the star and the heart.

These three greens are shaped just as their names imply and also go by the names of the 13th, 16th and 18th holes, respectively.

Of the three, Dick Stilin — first year golf pro at the 40 year old club — says the 16th — the star — is the one hole most golfers remember. Many a time, both this year and in the past, people have returned to this par 72 test and inquired as to whether "the Star" was still there.

Although uniquely shaped greens make this course different from the rest in Chicagoland, Bartlett Hills has another unique quality, as Stilin points out:

"We have very small greens that average around 5,000 square feet. That's what makes this course so tough. You have to be a very accurate iron player to score well."

The 18-hole layout covers 6,520 yards from the back tees. This might telegraph to par busters that it's a pushover — don't kid yourself. Although there are few traps water trouble or trees to get in your way, if you don't hit all your irons well you'll understand why the course is rated a 70.9.

"Despite the challenge and the individuality of the course, Stilin points out that a lot of people in the area "have never heard of it."

Bartlett Hills is easy enough to get to — turn off Highway 53 and head west on Route 20 about nine miles. Angle off on North Ave. Road and keep going another mile to Oak Ave. in Bartlett. Turn left there and then right on Oneida Ave. About a mile straight back on Oneida and there you are.

Now that the course is properly identified, Bartlett's new pro must introduce himself.

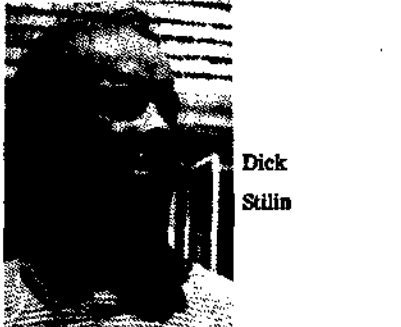
He broke into the golf game as a caddy back around 1950. After high school, he went into the service and then he became a partner in the lumber business in 1958. In 1960 he went into the steel shaft business by becoming a professional linksman.

He was head pro at several clubs in Michigan and received his class "A" P.G.A. title in 1964. When Al Griffith — now of Buffalo Grove Golf Club — left Bartlett Hills, Stilin came to the area. Accompanying him to his new home in neighboring Hanover Park were his wife and their six children.

Stilin admitted to not playing much golf since he came here because of lessons, but he quickly added that that was fine with him. He gives about 30 individual lessons a week and also is available for group lessons if there is a need.

And after once touring the mini-green course, some golfers might want to inquire about getting a lesson or two in iron play. This might be especially true after playing the challenging No. 6.

Dick Stilin



Stilin explains: "No. 6 is a 450-yard par 4 which is a straightaway hole. The tee shot has to go out about 250 yards to reach a level lie (the first 240 or so yards take the golfer down a gradual hill from the tee.) Usually there is a prevailing wind right in the golfer's face.

"The golfer might use anywhere from a six iron to a three wood on his second shot because of the wind. Then there's a small green about 5,000 square feet with grass bunkers around the green which is slightly elevated."

To prepare for when you reach these 18 toughly carpets, there are two practice putting greens located near the first tee.

One man, who is part owner of the course, practiced up real well one time a few years back to chalk up the course record — a 67 or five-under-par. His name is Al Lehman.

Another prominent man on the course is Frank Krueger, the course superintendent. He and Stilin agreed that the greens have improved 1,000 per cent in the last week or two. And they also concurred on another point, and this is also a warning to linksmen. "It looks easy and plays hard."

The course has a homey atmosphere with the clubhouse being a modernized barn with a silo along side. Everything inside this semi-private club is bright and clean with a grill for sandwiches or small dinners and a bar to quench the thirst of any golfer.

The rates for Bartlett Hills are as follows: Weekdays — \$4.50 and \$2.50 after 4 p.m.; Weekends and holidays — \$5.50 and \$3 after 3 p.m.; and Replays of 18 holes — \$2.

(Next Week: Mount Prospect Country Club Par.)

Long Tees	410	380	350	320	290	260	230	200	170	140	110	80	50	20	10	0
YARDAGE	410	380	350	320	290	260	230	200	170	140	110	80	50	20	10	0
Short Tees	410	380	350	320	290	260	230	200	170	140	110	80	50	20	10	0
MEN'S PAR	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
HANDICAP	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39
HOLES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
WOMEN'S PAR	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
YARDAGE	410	380	350	320	290	260	230	200	170	140	110	80	50	20	10	0
HANDICAP	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31	33	35	37	39

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The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN

ACK ACK. the fleet Cain Hoy Color bearer, swept around the final turn and drew off through the stretch to easily capture the 41st running of the Arlington Classic last Saturday. It was only close for a second as Ogden Phipps' King of the Castle edged Fast Hilarious. Dike came from far back to finish fourth.

The Classic was the seventh victory in 11 trips to the post this year for the high-flying son of Battle Joined-Fast Turn. The impressive manner in which he won Saturday's historic mile feature indicates he is one of the best of 1969's fine crop of three-year-olds. First money from the Classic puts Ack Ack close to the \$200,000 in earnings for the year.

Filles and mares have the spotlight this Saturday at Arlington Park. It's the first running of the Twilight Tear Handicap at seven furlongs on the main course. Heartland, winner of the Distaff and Red o' Roses Handicaps in the east, will ship in to take on Patee Canyon, Miss Swaps and Timely Miss.

Racing fans have the opportunity to see undefeated Spotted Line in action today in the 3 1/2 furlong Hyde Park Stakes for two-year-olds. The smooth running colt by City Line appears to be a real exciting performer. It is always an interesting occasion when an undefeated horse answers the call.

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Horses to Watch

Turf Table — Three-year-old colt by Round Table will win his maiden race soon. Will be especially effective on the turf course.

General Beau — His last race indicates he is coming to form. Likes to come from behind over a distance of ground.



DANCING AT SCHNEIDER Furniture Co. anniversary celebration Saturday in Arlington Heights were these members of the Club D'Lustigen Holzack.

'Instant Information' Comes to Capitol Hill

by FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For 169 years they have called it Capitol Hill. Now some lawmakers fear the name will have to be changed. They say Information Gap soon may be a more appropriate title.

Say a congressman wants to know what has happened to HR1064 (a bill to authorize a study of polar bears and for other purposes.) He can:

Look it up in the daily House congressional calendar

Search the digest of public general bills.

Study the Congressional Record.

Ask somebody

Naturally, being a \$42,500-a-year executive and busy with inquiries from the polar bear lobby and other big voter blocs, he asks somebody.

That is why each House member is provided with 11 or 12 assistants (senators get about twice that many) And when one of them gets the congressman's inquiry he has four options—as above—and resolves them the same way.

What he does is call the affected committee. Which is why each legislative committee has clerks and counsel, paid up to \$32,239 yearly, and secretaries who sometimes draw as much as \$18,000.

One of these experts takes the query and looks up the answer in a printed committee calendar compiled for that purpose.

That, of course, is one of the reasons we have the government printing office, which works around the clock and is the world's busiest printer, at a cost to taxpayers of \$39 million this year.

So now comes House clerk W. Pat Jennings, who for his \$40,000 a year figures there must be some better way for congressmen to keep track of their business—including the 25,000 or so bills introduced during an average congress.

Jennings has nothing against reference works, clerks, committee staffers, or government printers. But he thinks computers

can perform a lot of the work quicker, easier, and probably cheaper.

So what he recently installed in the Rayburn House Office Building was a sample data retrieval device. It looks like a TV set. A user asks his question by pointing his finger at appropriate categories, sub-categories, and finally specific listings of information stored in a central computer.

The answer appears at once on the screen. HR1064, the computer advises, is lying doggo in the House Committee on Merchant Marine. The TV screen also offers up a capsule analysis of what the bill would do, in event it got passed.

Policy Change Is Announced

St. Alexius Hospital officials are beginning a new visitors' policy at the hospital because of the increased number of patients being treated there.

Beginning this week, visitors must obtain passes at the information desk in the lobby. Two visitors passes will be issued per patient. No one without a valid pass will have access to patient floors. When a visitor leaves the hospital, he should return the pass to the desk for reissuance to the next visitor.

The new procedure is expected to eliminate any confusion which has resulted from an unrestricted number of visitors in patient rooms.

Visiting hours on medical and surgical floors are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Husbands only are admitted to the maternity area from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Parents only may visit children from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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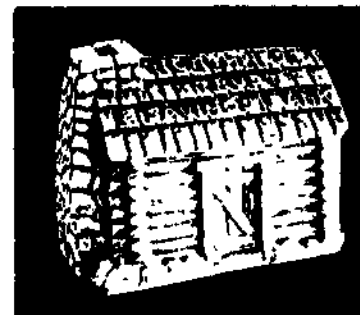
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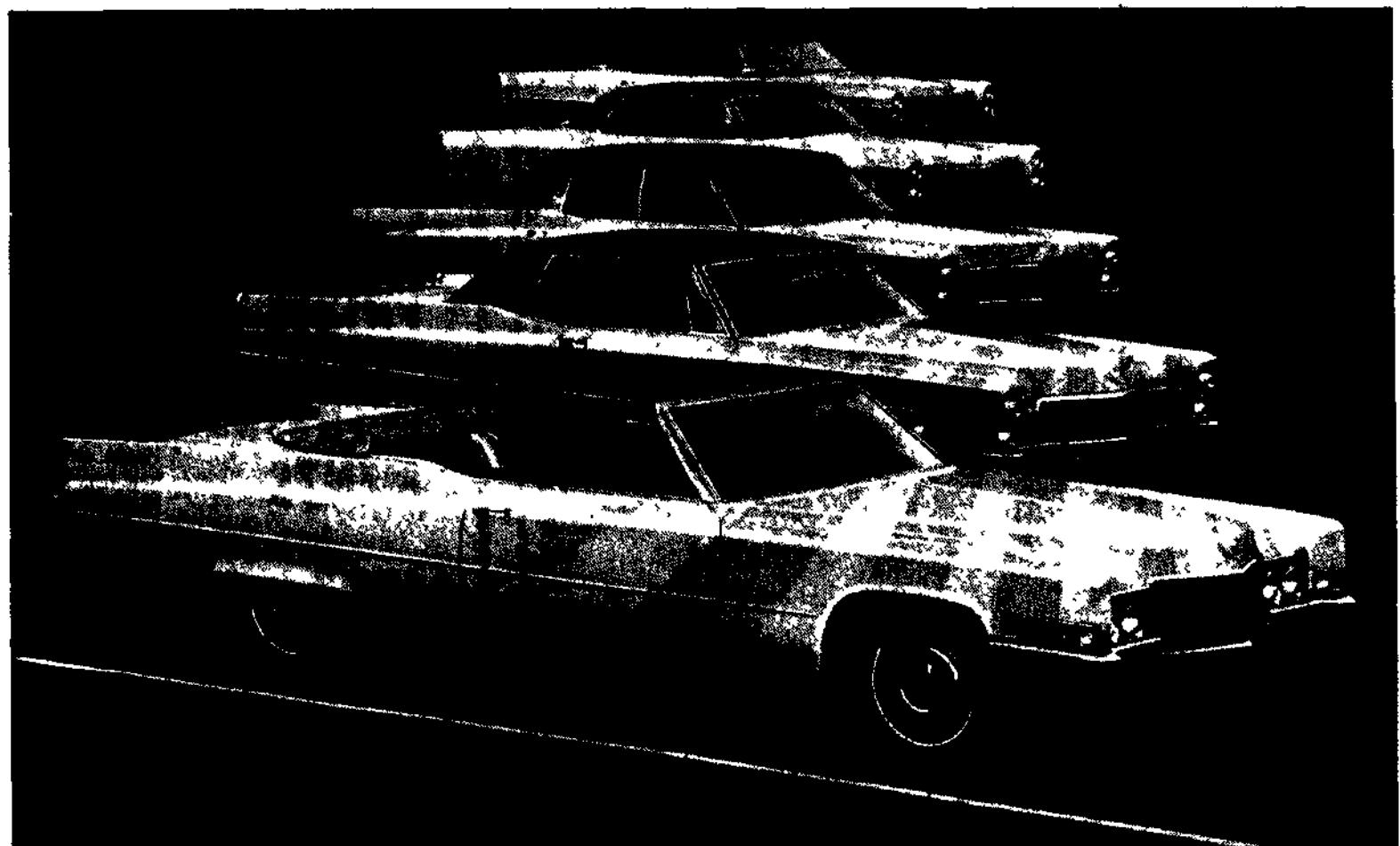
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Therapy Helps Her Avoid the 'Panic Button'

By the Staff of Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. "We can't change the records in the jukebox, but we can gradually put new ones in."

This is one psychotherapist's way of saying that in therapy one must often learn to use past experiences to create a new point of view. Like the old records in the jukebox, we can't change what has happened, but we can use the new point of view to adapt to life's situations.

The case of Yolanda Davis (not her real name) is an illustration. She is young, bright, very attractive and popular. In many ways she is a sensitive young lady who elicits from men the protective, "I want to take care of you" feeling.

But when Yolanda feels that he is getting romantically involved, as much as she may like the idea, she always "panics." She tears herself away from the

man, but soon afterward gets similarly involved with another one.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago Yolanda realized that there was an emotional reason for her behavior, and wisely decided after she had reached another "panic" point, to seek therapy in the out-patient department of a psychiatric hospital.

During therapy, Yolanda told the story of her background. The oldest of the three children, she grew up having a very close relationship with her father. He was a warm, thoughtful man, according to Yolanda, and in many ways she was "Daddy's girl."

Her mother, on the other hand, was an unemotional, self-sufficient woman who showed very little warmth toward her daughter. Yolanda thus grew up in a home where she had a closeness with her father, but lived virtually in emotional exclusion from her mother.

Her conflicts and feelings toward her parents made Yolanda feel guilty as she grew up. Her father, a respected professional man, committed suicide when Yolanda was in her teens. Her loss over him brought on an intensified feeling of guilt combined with the natural feelings of grief.

Yolanda has never known the exact cause of her father's suicide, but always felt that she was somehow to blame. In addition, she felt that by being a "good girl" to her father, she might be punished by her mother.

During her sessions with her psychotherapist, Yolanda learned that basic reason for her "panic" when entering a romantic relationship. As she becomes involved with a young man, she feels dependent upon him as the strong secure person she knew her father to be. But then she subconsciously recalls the suicide and

her fear of retribution.

At this point, when guilt and fear are churning within her, she withdraws from any romantic involvement.

AS HER THERAPY continues, Yolanda is learning that there was nothing unnatural in her warm feelings toward her father and that she should not think she was responsible for his suicide. As she "acts out" her dependent "Daddy's girl" role and the

related hostile element portrayed by her mother, she absorbs the new experiences, gradually eliminating the guilt and fear which have prevented her from enjoying a normal relationship with a man.

It is by this absorption of new experiences and her adaption to what has occurred, that Yolanda will no longer need to press the "panic button" and will be able to enter into romantic relationships.

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Protect Your Skin

"Cancer prevention begins on the beach, in the ballpark and wherever people sun themselves for long periods of time without protection," said Dr. Peter Pleotis, board president of the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society.

According to American Cancer Society estimates, 5,000 Americans will die of skin cancer this year.

"Most are needless deaths. Skin cancer is highly curable if detected and treated early. Any person who has a sore that does not heal or experiences a change in size or color of a wart, mole or birthmark, should consult a physician promptly," he said.

Skin cancer accounts for 23 percent of cancer cases among American men, according to the cancer society.

Fishermen, construction workers and sportsmen should be especially aware of the hazards of excessive exposure to the sun. Elderly and fair-skinned, fair-haired people should also use extra caution in the sun, according to the society.

"CAUTION IN THE sun is really common sense," Dr. Pleotis said. "Remember that anyone can develop skin cancer. Sun-shine should be taken in small doses. Protective clothing and broad-brimmed hats are important equipment for those who work or play in the sun.

Should schools, clubs, businesses and

fraternal groups be interested in alerting people to the dangers of skin cancer, they can contact the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society, 11 North Broadway, Des Plaines, for a film entitled "Sense in the Sun." Free screenings of the film may be arranged. A leaflet and a booklet on skin cancer are also available.

Honeysuckles Taken

A theft of eight honeysuckle shrubs was reported last week from a mall in front of the medical center in the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

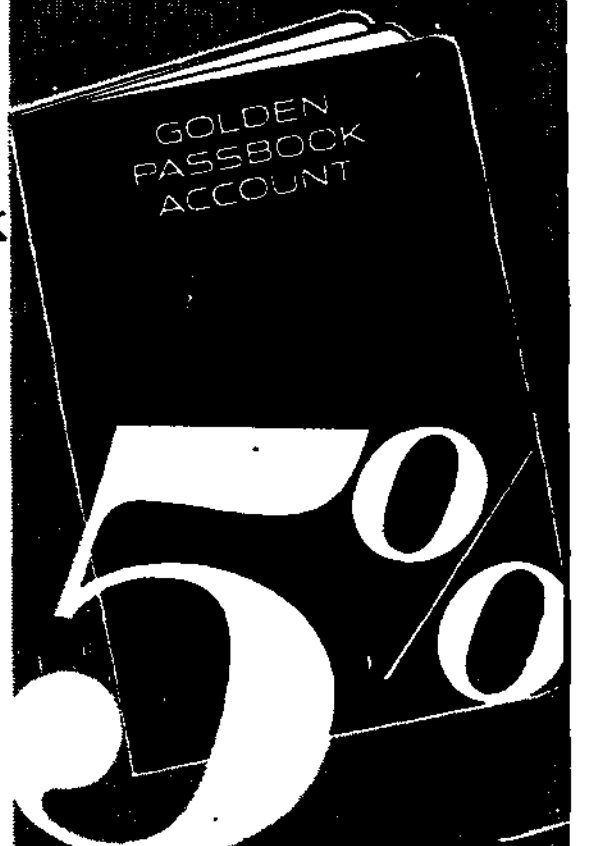
Patrolman William Cox reported the thief was "very selective in his choice."

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Defeat Bingo Bill in Senate

The bill to legalize bingo went down to defeat in the state Senate yesterday, with Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, casting his vote against the bill.

Graham told the Herald the bill drew 28 yes votes, two short of the constitutional majority needed for passage in the Senate.

He said he was glad the bill was defeated — and irritated that debate on the bill "hung up" the Senate for more than two hours.

Graham said he was "sorry for the organizations interested in this," mostly veterans' groups, parochial schools and churches, but could not support the bill because "constitutionally, this body clearly has no right to establish a lottery."

He said New York's experience with legalized bingo shows that syndicate mobsters can't be kept out of the game and "the little old ladies in the churches" don't get the money they think they will.

The bingo bill drew strong backing in the Bensenville area, with Wilbur Burde heading up a statewide campaign for its passage.

The bill, sponsored by John Fary, D-Chicago, would have exempted bingo from the gambling provisions of the Illinois Criminal Code.

Lights for Field Approved

All six Dist. 214 football fields will soon have lights but school board members doubt whether they need more bleachers, too.

The school board this week okayed lighting for the last of the six fields, the one at Elk Grove High School, but trimmed from next year's budget the \$30,000 to pay for extra bleacher seats at Arlington, Prospect and Wheeling High Schools.

Budget committee members said the money should be put in the contingency fund and spent only if the three schools can make a case for the extra seating.

"Make them prove their case," asserted board member Frank Bergen of Mount Prospect. "I saw vacant seats at the football games I went to this year."

BERGEN SAID he was skeptical of the three schools' claim that night games swell crowds consistently. He suggested the "novelty effect" was the reason for larger crowds at Wheeling and Prospect since lights were installed last fall.

Supt. Edward H. Gilbert and board member Jack Costello of Mount Prospect discounted Bergen's theory but agreed to make the bleacher funds available only to schools that can prove a need.

Arlington sought 1,000 additional seats at a cost of \$12,000. Prospect asked for 1,408 extra seats costing \$15,000 and Wheeling

said it needed 1,000 more seats at a price of \$5,000.

Gilbert noted that Arlington asked for more bleachers last year too and said that Wheeling principal Tom Shirley said more bleachers were his number one need.

GREEN AND GOLD Lights, Inc., will put in the Elk Grove lights and Dist. 214 will lease them, paying a maximum of \$7,500 toward the installation cost and renting the lights at \$3,200 per year.

Local firms will be asked to buy bonds

to finance the project initially. The Elk Grove Boosters Club has pledged \$1,000 annually toward the cost.

Lights at the school district's other five schools — Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View and Hersey — have been installed through similar arrangements with parent booster groups.

Jack Ivans, chairman of the Elk Grove lights group, told the school board he won't know exactly how much the project will cost until soil borings are made.

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Expect Final 'Y' Plans

Plans for the first phases of new additions to the Northwest YMCA are expected off the drawing boards this week, according to a YMCA spokesman.

Charles McClellan, director of the local YMCA, said the original plans for the expansion of facilities have been delayed pending approval for a zoning variation which the Y will request on July 15.

McClellan said work will begin on two additions to the building in the interim. A large swimming pool, six lanes wide, to be built across the front of the building and construction of a women's health club will

proceed according to plan. Total cost of the two projects is estimated at \$650,000, based on expected bids on the work.

A third project, the expansion of men's locker facilities and hand ball courts, will await the approval of the rezoning. Completion of a total \$1,100,000 project will not take place until some six to eight months after the zoning is approved, McClellan said.

Launches Gift Drive

Northwest suburban alumni and friends of Augustana College, Rock Island were among those attending a reception and dinner June 10 at the Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

The event marked the launching of the general gifts phase of the Augustana Acceleration drive in the northwest suburbs area.

Residents from Arlington Heights attending were: Vincent I. Ahnquist, Dennis A. Carpenter, Chris E. Devona, Gerald W. Schultz and Eugene A. Whiting.

Rolling Meadows residents Arvid J. Herstedt and Merlyn A. Hill also participated in the program.

John E. Wosoba of Mount Prospect also attended.

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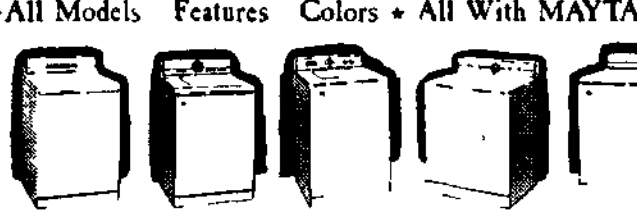


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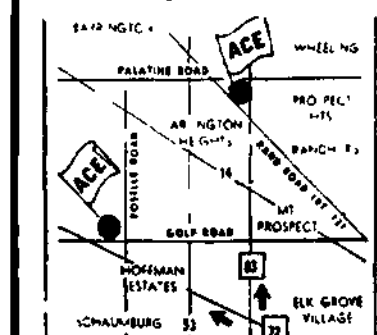
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The Elk Grove HERALD

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in Want Ads

13th Year—30

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, June 25, 1969

5 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



Duff Enters 13th Race

Brian Duff, the eighth candidate in the GOP primary for 13th District congressman, labeled inflation Tuesday as the most serious issue before the country.

Duff, 38, an unsuccessful candidate for secretary of state last June, said that as a businessman he is well aware of the effects of inflation on the nation's economic well being.

He announced his candidacy in a press conference in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, surrounded by three family members and about 12 assorted "Duff buffs."

For sake of a label, Duff can be considered a Nixon follower.

"Solidly," he stated when asked how he aligns himself with administration policy.

HE CALLED FOR an overhaul of the federal income tax, trying to recall if the last tax reform was in 1942 and 1944. He said once the country has withdrawn from Vietnam and put a man on the moon, it will have time to turn attention to domestic problems.

The candidate said he intends to campaign in the western half of the 13th District as its problems of growth are representative of suburbs around the country. He promised to listen to young people in the district and enlist their help.

ASSESSING HIS own candidate strength, he maintained he is twice as well known as any other hopeful in the running. Even though he ran an unsuccessful primary campaign for secretary of state, the listed as accomplishments the enact-

ment of ideas he had proposed — multiple-year vehicle license plates and putting license plate manufacture out for bids.

He noted Atty. Gen. William Scott had accepted a suggestion of his to put assistance in ghettos through the consumer fraud division of the attorney general's office.

Duff is a special assistant to Scott, a position he said he will keep during his campaign to serve the state as much as possible.

Duff is an attorney in private practice. He is also an insurance executive, holding positions of director of the Institution Insurance Co., executive vice president of Midwestern Holding Co. and executive vice president of R. H. Gore Co.

Predict Price Rise

WASHINGTON Consumer prices slowed their upward climb during last month, but government economists predicted yesterday that they soon will be rising rapidly.

The May consumer index rose three-tenths of 1 per cent, meaning that the same goods and services that cost \$10 10 years ago now cost \$12.68.

Rocket Set for Launch

CAPE KENNEDY The Saturn 5 rocket has been fueled and is patiently waiting to carry its crew to the moon for a landing. Yesterday workmen pumped over 200,000 gallons of kerosene into the first stage of the Saturn booster, while the three astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins trained in flight simulators. The launch date is set for July 16.

Seige Still Under Way

SAIGON The Green Beret Camp at Ben Het is still under seige despite heavy B-52 bombing raids and reinforcements from a relief convoy, which opened up a slim corridor to the camp. The convoy from nearby Dak To consisted of ammunition trucks and was guarded by 2,000 allied soldiers. The seige began May 6 and as many as 100 shells a day have hit the camp, spokesmen said.

U.S. Charges Default

PARIS The haggling at the Paris peace talks continues with the United States charge that the Communist side has defaulted on its prior pledges and is trying to pressure the U.S. to "stab Saigon in the back."

The American accusation came after the Communists said they would not accept a political or military compromise to end the fighting in that war-torn country.

County Bill Passed

SPRINGFIELD—A bill that would require reapportionment of county boards along the "one man, one vote" rule set down by the United States Supreme Court has passed the House. The bill would mean a basic change in county governments, by replacing county boards of supervisors with five to 30 member commissions.

Youth Gets 20 Years

CHICAGO—A 19-year-old youth was sentenced to 19 to 20 years in prison for shooting a South Side youth in the back when the boy refused to join his street gang.

Criminal Court Judge Frank Wilson ordered the sentence of Harlon DeSavien, a member of the Disciples, to run consecutively with a 15 to 20 year sentence he is serving now, also for attempted murder.

Battle in Mid East

MIDEAST Egyptian and Israeli jet fighters battled over the Gulf of Suez yesterday and each side reported it shot down one of the other's planes. On the ground, Egyptian commandos crossed the Suez Canal, attacked an Israeli military outpost and claimed to have killed 22 Israeli soldiers.



TOT LOT class on the first day can be a traumatic experience for some youngsters, as it was for 4-year-old David Bernhold of Elk Grove Village. His mother and brother, Scott, sat in on the class with him for reassurance. Scott,

2, enjoyed the class more than some of the older youngsters. Besides, by watching from the sidelines, he also got to wear his hat.

They Herd Tots in Lot

by JUDY COVELLI

Six uniformed leaders hold up the two-fingered peace sign. More than 60 people comply with silence and a few repetitions of the sign.

Sound like a liberalist peace rally? Not quite.

It's the first meeting of a tot lot session

for 4 and 5-year-olds sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

The sign to symbolize silence, and thus a little peace and quiet for the leaders, originated with 21-year-old Darlene Dugo, supervisor for the 62 youngsters enrolled in the tot lot class.

Darlene, a senior education major at Northern Illinois University, holds her class daily 9 to 12 a.m. in Mark Hopkins School. A similar one is held at Clearmont school.

MOTHERS IRRITATED by the vitality and noise of their children should sit in on the class for a while. I'm sure they would walk away counting their blessings, and being glad they can be counted on one hand instead of the 12 needed in the tot lot class. Anyway you look at it, 62 pre-schoolers in one room are a lot to handle.

Darlene and her teenage helpers seem to do an amazing job of organizing the youngsters and keeping them happy. Even the four crying tots at the beginning of the session were engrossed and content by the time parents returned to pick them up.

Scheduled events for the day actually managed to happen between trips to the bathroom and shouts of "He's pulling my ear," and "I lost my partner."

After the parents left, the little blue board occupied most of the kids until music time came. The board is a large calendar which helps the children learn to know the date and the weather for the day.

THE BRIGHT MINDS of the four and five year olds were alert when it was time for singing favorite songs. Dennis Burns of 113 Shadywood, Elk Grove Village, led a soulful rendition of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" in a throbbing baritone. Others led the pre-schoolers in "Frere Jacques."

Barb Knight of 408 S. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, directed the singing and taught the hand signs accompanying songs like "Itsy Bitsy Spider" and "When You're Happy."

Keeping track of the youngsters on the playground was the job of Sue Dean of 213 Wildwood, Elk Grove Village, another leader from the park district. She had the assistance of about 15 of the youngsters who had been in the tot lot class last year and knew the games. Also assisting was Debbie Bertold of Des Plaines.

MEANWHILE, SOME of the other leaders organized the snacks which would be served by volunteer youngsters when everyone returned from the playground.

And that's doing it the hard way. Five year olds carried 62 glasses of Kool Aid across the room to youngsters awaiting their treat.

The teenage leaders who take on the responsibility of handling these youngsters and undergo an intensive training period work for the park district every summer before the sessions begin.

Sue Keegan, of 173 Crest Ave., Elk Grove Village, and Kim Hauser, of 500 Willow Lane, Elk Grove Village, were junior leaders helping out in the tot lot class. Junior leaders are still in a training program in which they spend a week or two in each park district program to gain experience.

Will Not Be A Candidate

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, has ruled himself out of consideration as a Third District Constitutional Convention delegate.

He said his primary concern is running for reelection to the Senate next year.

"The court has ruled that Senators can serve as Con-Con delegates," Graham noted, "but constitutional authorities say there's a real question whether someone who's been a Con-Con delegate can return to the Senate."

"I wouldn't want that sort of thing to get in the way of my being reelected," he said.

This is not the first time Graham has indicated his interest in serving four years, though in 1966 he gave Republican politicians the impression this would be his last term in the Senate.

He told area League of Women Voters members who visited the General Assembly earlier this session that he definitely will be a candidate next year.



FAVORITE SONG time is a great opportunity for display of leadership and 4-year-olds Kevin Walsh, 202 Basswood, left, and John Bush, 68 For-

est, took advantage of it. Both boys led the group in several of their favorite songs at tot lot class at Mark Hopkins School, Elk Grove Village.

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The Kids You Never Know

Section 2, Page 6

'Friendly Town' Bridges Racial Chasm

by BARR O'BRIEN

A thin smile of understanding is stretching from the dark alleys of the Black ghetto to suburbia's bright back yard.

It is subtle, but it is lasting. Like a friendship.

The chasm between the races, instead of being bridged by large-scale, long-range

projects involving money and machines, is being connected between individuals reaching out for another.

The 10-year-old program responsible for providing these one-to-one relationships is called "Friendly Town." It is coordinated by suburban churches, in cooperation with the Community Renewal Society in Chicago.

In the program, children from inner-city ghettos are matched up with families in the suburban area. The children visit the families for only two weeks in the summer, but in many cases, the resulting friendships last longer.

THERE WERE rumblings that the drastic change of environment, from ghetto to

affluent suburb and then back to ghetto, would be disillusioning to a child.

But most persons against the program, or who find faults with it, are those who have not participated in it.

The city dwellers participating in the program feel the change is beneficial to their children.

"My children gained tremendously from the experience," said Mrs. Jewel Hughes, resident of 65th Street and Blackstone Drive in Chicago. The neighborhood where she lives is the home of the Blackstone Rangers street gang.

"I was a little skeptical at first, because I didn't know the people my children were going to visit," Mrs. Hughes, mother of four, said. "But the kids wanted to go. When they came back, I hardly recognized them. Their English was superb. They even learned to tell time."

The Hughes children don't consider their summer hosts as people to be feared. "They noticed that the family's color was different, but that doesn't make any difference to my children. They are just very nice people, and that's the way my children have accepted them," Mrs. Hughes said.

MRS. HUGHES attributes racial prejudice to fear; blacks and whites are just afraid to trust one another.

The families Mrs. Hughes has met through Friendly Town have helped her feed and clothe her children.

"I wasn't able, and I'm still not able sometimes, to give my children three meals a day. During the winter I sometimes kept them out of school, because they didn't have any warm clothes to wear, and it was too cold to send them. We were surviving on God alone," Mrs. Hughes said.

"But then He sent me these wonderful people. They have helped us so much. I just can't thank those people enough," she said.

White suburban families have different reasons for volunteering to host the summer guests. Many of the families wanted their children to learn about other children with a different way of life. Other suburban families feel they can help underprivileged children through the program.

Many of the suburban families participated in the program because of their concern about the racial tension that grips the United States. They looked on the program as an opportunity to do their part in promoting understanding.

"THE REASON we took a child," said Mrs. Robert Winsell, 3403 Pheasant Drive in Rolling Meadows, "is because I was concerned about the state of everything. I thought, if only there was something we could do."

"I'm thrilled with the results of my own children's attitudes as well as the child that visited us. The little girl who was our guest called us 'mommy and daddy.' She learned that she's different just as each person is different; color has no meaning. The important things are inside of us,"

Mrs. Winsell said.

"My children learned this, and they learned that the things they take for granted aren't available so easily for everyone," she said. "Our guest didn't drink milk, because they never have that around her house."

Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, 307 N. Hickory in Arlington Heights, feels that the program helps her children more than it helps the black child.

"IT HELPS my children to understand a different culture. I'm not quite sure if it helps the black child as much," Mrs. Meyer said, "because at that age they are more bold and defensive. They are aware of their difference, and I want my children to understand it."

Most of the families agreed that the program had its greatest effectiveness if the relationship was continued with the family on a personal basis.

"It is only worthwhile if it is continued with the family," said Mrs. Carl Crumrine, Box 351, Long Grove Road in Long Grove. "I have the children come many times during the year, at Christmas, on weekends, and I have visited their home in Chicago many times."

"Many families have done this sort of thing. It's a beginning. Our time is running out. We have to do something to help people understand each other," Mrs. Crumrine said.

"Some of the black families have a fear about sending their children to families in the program. They're afraid they will be stoned or not accepted," she said.

THE FAMILY OF one of the young boys visiting her home lives in miserable conditions. The mother says she feels trapped but she hopes for her children. "As long as there is hope, and no despair, there is relief in sight," Mrs. Crumrine said.

Mrs. William Gardner, 1801 Redbud in Mount Prospect, feels the program gives people a realistic view of the world.

"Our community isn't realistic. Neither is the ghetto. The interaction is a very worthwhile experience," Mrs. Gardner said.

Mrs. Vincent Sales, resident of 65th Street and Yale Avenue in Chicago, and mother of eight children has participated in the program for three years.

Mrs. Sales, who is also a coordinator in the Operation Headstart Program, sends her children to suburban homes "to learn other people aren't too different. It's also a great vacation for them. Some of the is."

"My children have never come back with any negative feelings," Mrs. Sales said. "The one-to-one relationship is good for understanding."

Barney Says 'Think Chicken'

by MURRAY DUBIN

Take one talkative salesman from Arlington Heights and his schoolteacher wife. Add one aged, white-haired colored and sprinkle in an old song, a dash of ambition and a dream. Let the ingredients simmer for five years and complete the mixture by adding some very special ingredients. Stir very thoroughly and place the dish on 27 W. Campbell Street to cool.

If you followed the directions carefully, your culinary efforts would have resulted in Barney's Country Fried Chicken, the newest eatery on Campbell Street.

Barney's is owned and operated by Don Walsh, a 41-year-old Arlington Heights

resident who lives with his wife and three daughters at 648 N. Salem.

Barney (or Don) worked for Kraft Foods as an institutional industrial salesman for seven years. "The opportunities to advance in a company as large as Kraft are limited," he said. "I used to call on stores just like this one and I realized they were very lucrative ventures and often made tremendous profits."

But someone else had the same idea. That someone was Colonel Sanders. "Colonel Sanders has advertising and I don't," Barney said. "But Colonel Sanders put me in the chicken business by educating the public to think chicken."

"Ten or 15 years ago, this kind of place

would have never worked."

IS IT WORKING NOW?

"We opened on March 11 and I think we're doing fine, though I'm not sure my accountant agrees with me."

As with any new business venture, there have been problems. Barney admits having some difficulty setting his food costs to balance with his gross sales. "Forty per cent of the gross sales should be my food cost," he said.

Barney would also like to get customers to the rear entrance of the store which faces a parking lot opposite Dunton Court.

But wait a minute. Why is Don Walsh's country fried chicken store called Barney's?

"When I was just a kid, my two sisters called me Goo-Goo because of the popularity of a song called Barney Google. I still often called Goo-Goo and when I decided to open the store, my girls suggested I call it 'Goo-Goo's.' But I thought people would think I served gooey chicken. Finally we decided to call it Barney's."

Barney works seven days a week and insists that working in a chicken store is the best way he knows to lose weight. His wife, Mrs. Julia Walsh, a teacher at the Olive School, also helps out, as do six local high school girls.

BARNEY'S has an alcove in the front of the store that contains a rocking chair, an old-fashioned black milk can, a barrel with a checkerboard on top, an authentic pot bellied stove, a meat block that has already brought an offer of \$60 and various knickknacks and plants.

The store's early American, red and brown interior is highlighted by six church pews which were bought from Father Morgan, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove. Barney said Father Morgan promised him that he would make plenty of money because since a lot of people had been blessed on those pews.

Behind the counter and into the back room, you find yourself in a maze of stainless steel, polished wood, shelves of condiments, pots, pans and paper goods. "There are no dishes here," Barney said.

Besides serving chicken, Barney's features shrimp, Italian beef and beefburgers. The owner insists that he doesn't have time to spend the money he's making and that he's learning more about the business every day.

As this reporter was leaving the chicken store, Barney's Think Chicken button glinted in the reflected light and the owner said to a customer, "Drinking anything today or are you driving?"

Predicts Sex Bill Victory

by SUE CARSON

Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, said today he probably will vote "yes" on a sex education bill sponsored by Rep. Philip Collins, D-Chicago, when it comes before the Senate.

He also predicted that this bill, HB 2323, will pass the Senate Thursday or Friday.

Monday, the Senate Education Committee passed the House-approved bill, 11-0, and agreed to amend it on the Senate floor to allow a parent to remove his child from a school sex education course by submitting a written request.

The bill in its original form would have required students to have written parental consent before they would have been allowed to take such a course. The Senate committee left in a provision to allow parents to examine instructional material to be used in the course before it is offered.

Graham said he has "many reservations" about HB 2323, but thinks the bill in its amended form is the closest the legislature would come to satisfying all interested groups.

RIGHT NOW, I am inclined to vote yes on the bill when it comes up for consideration in the Senate," Graham said in an interview with the Herald.

"However, I do feel that the bill should have given the people back home a greater say over the types of people who will be teaching these courses and the instructional materials used. I plan to give a great deal of attention to how the bill is implemented if it does become law."

Graham said that most of the mail he has received concerning the bill has been favorable.

Collins said he was "disappointed" that his bill was amended by the Senate committee, but that he was "still able to live with it." He also predicted that the bill in its amended form would pass the Senate.

Collins said he has decided to sponsor the sex education bill after a number of people in his area became concerned about the teaching of sex education in the schools.

"Some told me sex education courses should be abolished, others that no restrictions whatsoever should be placed on them," Collins stated.

"I CHOSE NOT to adopt either view, but sponsored the bill in an attempt to promote communication between the parents and the schools. I thought I was adopting a moderate position. I was surprised at the amount of controversy that was generated," he said.

ated," he said.

Collins said the bill had caused much lively discussion in the legislature and that a number of educators had voiced their opposition to it. "But any of those against the bill are in favor of abolishing sex education in the schools altogether," Collins added.

He said the mail he has received concerning the bill is "about 50 to 1" in favor of his legislation.

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, said she is opposed to the Collins bill, even with the new amendments.

"There is no reason why the legislature should enter this field," Mrs. Chapman stated. "These decisions should rest with the local school boards."

She said that most of her mail opposed legislative bills concerning sex education. "At first, people wrote me that they favored legislative action in this area, but recently it has swung around to the other side."

Liquor Store Plans To Open Rand Heliport

An Arlington Heights liquor store has discovered a unique method of allowing new customers to sightsee in their own community.

Famous Liquors plans to open a heliport near its Arlington Heights store at 1307 W. Rand Road. To publicize it, free five-minute helicopter rides through the Northwest suburban area will be given July 12, with the purchase of \$10 worth of liquor. The store's grand opening will also be held that weekend.

A Chicago Helicopter Airways chopper has been chartered for the day. The store is waiting for confirmation of a permit from the Civil Aeronautics Board for the flights.

Three passengers at a time may take the ride over surrounding territory. Roped off in an area 100 by 150 feet next to the store, the heliport is part of the parking lot.

"Famous Liquors, with nine suburban stores, is keeping ahead of its time by installing the heliport," Joe Lebow, executive director said. "The free rides are just for the enjoyment of our customers," he added.

Beer Flows Here

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

When you're out of beer, you're out of Michigan.

However, Northwest suburban residents don't have to worry about going thirsty.

Liquor stores and taverns in the area are confident they can handle customer demands, despite a brewers' strike.

Nick Barkaus of Elms' Liquor Land in Arlington Heights said the strike isn't affecting business, and people are buying other brands of beer. He said his store is only out of one brand.

People can be accommodated with other brands, and the local breweries will pick up sales if the strike continues. People take strikes in their stride, he said, pointing to milk strikes and pop strikes, and saying people are used to them.

AT JAKE'S Pizzeria and Pub in Mount Prospect, Jake Flowers said he is getting regular deliveries and hasn't been shut off yet.

He said he is all set for another week with his regular brand, and has a back-up on another brand if the strike continues.

People are switching to pop first before hard liquor if their brand of beer is out, he said.

Wayne Kruse, Inc., distributors of Schlitz, said if the strike is settled in a couple of weeks they won't feel the strike. A spokesman for the company said their supplies will last three or four weeks. He said the stores are on allocation. Kruse services about 100 stores and taverns.

Winners Listed

First place winners at the Elk Grove Village Jaycees bicycle decorating contest Saturday were Jim Wienckowski, 7, of 34 Bristol Lane, Cheryl Ann Zak, 10, and Richard Zak, 12, both of 97 Keswick.

Runners up were Brian Klinger, 7, of 251 Tangewood, Craig Magnuson, 7, of 1181 Bosworth Lane, Craig Klinger, 10, of 251 Tangewood, Phillip Willis, 9, of 64 Kendal Road, Melanie Kuhlman, 11, of 920 Lonsdale, and Pam Bona, 11, of 150 Willow Lane.

More than 65 children participated in the contest for youngsters 6 to 12 years old. Winners and runners-up rode in the Peony Pageant parade Sunday. Cathy Sherman and Tom Berthold carried the banner.

Smoking Area is Opposed

Parents of students at Elk Grove High School appear to be against permitting students to smoke on school grounds, according to partial returns of an uncompleted survey conducted by Principal Robert E. Haskell.

Returns indicate that 1,178 parents oppose establishment of a smoking area on the campus while 212 are in favor of it.

The question was put to parents in May when the principal enclosed post cards in a letter to parents. About 2,700 cards were

enclosed.

Returns are still coming in, said Haskell, adding that a formal report will be submitted to the superintendent soon.

Student smoking became an issue at the school earlier this year when students conducted a demonstration. Only Forest View High School in Dist. 214 has an area where students may smoke.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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Dacron Cotton Contour Bra.....	Reg. \$ 4.50	\$3.49
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Average or Long-Span Long-Leg Pantie.....	Reg. \$12.00	\$9.99

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"Dreamliner" Contour Bra.....	Reg. \$ 4.50	\$3.59
"Confection" Pantie (Av. or Long-Leg).....	Reg. \$ 6.00	\$4.99
"Dreamliner" Pantie Girdle.....	Reg. \$11.00	\$8.99

"OLGA"

Nylon Lace Soft Contour Bra.....	Reg. \$ 5.50	\$4.99
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"PERMA-LIFT"

Cotton No-Ride Band Bra.....	Reg. \$ 3.00	\$2.49
"Spice" Cotton Contour Bra.....	Reg. \$ 4.50	\$3.49
"Smooth Power" Long-Leg Pantie.....	Reg. \$12.50	\$9.99
"Hose Partner" Pantie Girdle.....	Reg. \$ 6.00	\$4.49
Lycra Spandex Pantie Girdle.....	Reg. \$ 9.00	\$6.99

"SURPRISE-CORDE"

"Give 'n Take" Crepeset Tricot Bra.....	Reg. \$ 5.00	\$3.99
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"Lady Finger" Mini Pantie Girdle.....	Reg. \$ 9.00	\$6.99
"Lady Finger" Hi-Waist Pantie.....	Reg. \$11.00	\$8.99

"SACONY"

Pull-On Girdle or Pantie Girdle.....	Reg. \$ 5.95	\$4.94
Lace Front Panel Pantie Girdle.....	Reg. \$ 7.95	\$5.95

"WARNER'S"

Nylon Lace Stretch-Strap Bra.....	Reg. \$ 5.00	\$3.95
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Comfortable Control Pantie Girdle.....	Reg. \$ 9.00	\$6.95

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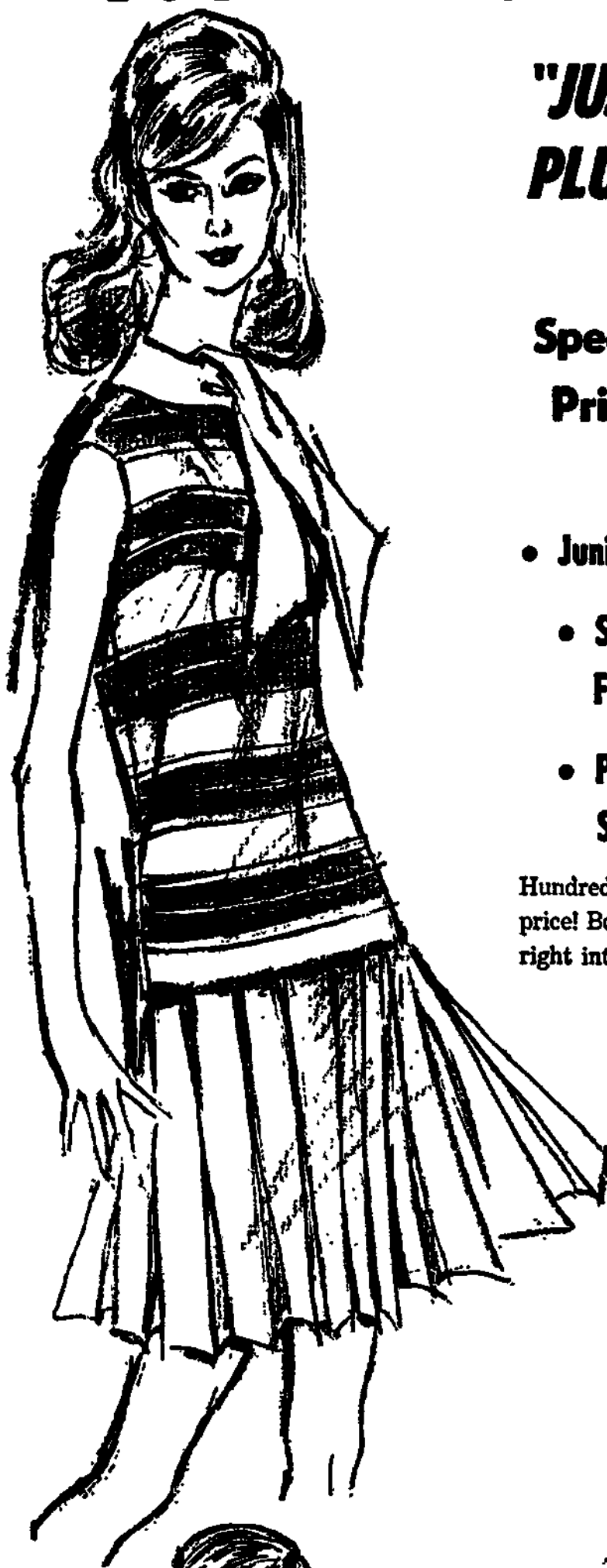
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Teaching Changes Recommended to Dist. 214

The High School Dist. 214 School Board Monday night heard citizens committee chairman, the Rev. Tom Phillips of Mount Prospect, make a score of recommendations for improving teaching in the district schools.

Phillips headed a curriculum committee that spent close to nine months talking to teachers, students and administrators in Dist. 214's six high schools—Arlington Heights, Forest View, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Hersey.

Phillips said "We did hear some negative

things and we have some negative feelings, but we try to state them positively."

HE SAID THE committee recommends more and better counseling for all students, better correlation of related courses such as mathematics and science, giving teachers an in-service training that emphasizes student-teacher relationships rather than subject matter alone, and tests that would make it possible for students to bypass courses they are already sufficient in.

Mrs. Leah Cummins, board member from Elk Grove Village, asked if high achieving and under-achieving students have the same views about the counseling up. Phillips told her, "Yes, they all appreciate what they're getting, but they're not getting enough of it."

Phillips had strong compliments for the three groups of students that appeared before the committee, two of them picked by high school administrators and the third drawn from the bottom 10 per cent in each school.

He said each student was asked to talk about a subject in which he could give both positive and negative comments. Some students went so far as to interview teachers, students at various levels and the principal before coming before the committee.

Impressed at the good suggestions the students made, the committee recommended that Dist. 214 establish a policy of seeking students' views on curriculum

needs at the central administration level as well as within each high school.

The committee report recommended more sensible scheduling, independent study, deemphasis of lecturing and a chance for more student participation in the classroom. Phillips told the school board he knew the district was already doing many of the things the curriculum committee recommended.

"We wanted to add support to some of the things you are already doing now," Phillips said.

He said some of the low ranking students he talked to were very appreciative

of the help they had been given both at the out problems and students had with work-school and central office level in working study courses.

He said their attitude was better than some of the students in his own congregation who had dropped out in mid-year because they had enough credits and decided they had "had enough" of school.

Elected to Head Board of Center

Gerald Beatty of 703 W. Rockwell, Arlington Heights, was recently elected chairman of the board of directors for Clearbrook, a center for the Retarded Rolling Meadows.

Beatty is a 41-year-old manager of a life insurance company. He is a past president of the Arlington Heights Jaycees. He has resided in Clearbrook for eight years.

The other directors are: W. Richard Impey and Tom L. Impey, vice presidents; Thomas

Mead, treasurer, and Mrs. N. Daniel Wallner, secretary.

Impey, a Realtor, has served on the Clearbrook board for three years. He is an elder of Southminster Presbyterian Church and served on the Chicago Presbytery.

UPTON IS DIRECTOR of development for Harper Junior College. He recently completed his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan and is a member of St. Simon Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights.

Mead is a member of the National Association of Accountants and is chairman of the church board of Southminster Presbyterian Church. He is a C.P.A. with Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart.

Mrs. Wallner is northern regional junior director for the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs and a past president of Atase Junior Woman's Club. She has resided in this area for 13 years.

The dramatic growth of Clearbrook's services during the last few years was dis-

cussed by Byrn Witt, executive director of Clearbrook, at a recent annual meeting.

In 1963-64 only 26 children were served by Clearbrook. By 1967, this number had reached 182 children and adults and in the year ending June 30, Clearbrook will have served 246 individuals.

Clearbrook has averaged 80 children and 50 adults enrolled on a full time basis this year, but many other individuals have been served through diagnostic, counseling and referral services.

Cites Village's Map Obligation

Failure to obtain and maintain current and accurate zoning maps brought Hoffman Estates a not-too-gentle rap on the knuckles this week from Village Atty. Edward C. Hofert.

When a zoning discussion scheduled for Monday night revealed the lack of such a map, Hofert told trustees and employees of the building department he was obligated to issue a strong admonition over their laxity.

Seek Permit to Build Pipeline in Village

Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America is seeking a permit from Elk Grove Village to construct a 36-inch gas transmission pipeline.

The line would lie from Plum Grove Road on the west end of the village and extend east to Elmhurst Road.

It would follow Coonan Road, cross Arlington Heights Road, proceed through Forest View subdivision to Tonne Road, meeting Landmeier Road. At the east end of Section One-East it would go north and then east again to Elmhurst Road.

The line would utilize an existing easement known as the Chicago District Pipeline Easement.

Candidate Will Speak

Gene Artemenko, a candidate for the Elementary School Dist. 59 board in the July 26 election, will speak to interested residents Friday at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village council chambers, 666 Landmeier Road. Artemenko, a former board president, was invited to speak by Village Trustee Richard McGrenera.

Thefts Are Reported

Two thefts were reported Monday in Elk Grove Village.

Guy Kowalski, of 238 Fern Drive, reported that a surveyor's instrument valued at \$250 was stolen recently from a pickup truck parked in his driveway.

Fred Voss, of 598 Devon Ave., reported that a \$55 radio was taken from his service station last weekend.

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Plan Sewer Split

Redistribution of a special assessment financing installation of the Golf-Higgins sewer extension will be discussed this week by Hoffman Estates Atty. Edward C. Hofert and representatives of Chapman and Cutler bond counselors.

In his weekly report to the village board, Hofert said the talks will cover procedures for redistributing the nearly \$800,000 special assessment.

The assessment was originally approved by Hoffman Estates Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) last spring but was never ratified by the former village board.

After new officials took office, it was decided to terminate the special assessment. Last week trustees agreed to permit three major developers to finance the installation.

Cost will be shared by Kenroy-Multicon, Inc., and Robin Construction, builders of planned unit developments in the village, as well as Kaufman and Broad, Inc. who plan to construct a large townhouse complex, and several other developers.

BOARD MEMBERS agreed to re-enter the special assessment project when participating developers agreed to absorb nearly \$100,000 of controversial public benefits.

In other matters Hofert told the board that he has advised the Circuit Court of his intention to file a response to the original charges filed in a more than \$1 million fraud suit instituted by the Teamsters Pension Fund, in connection with The Howie-in-the-Hills development.

Date for the responsive plea filing has been set for July 23 and Hofert said that the court has also intervened in behalf of bond holders on three special assessments for sewer, water and allied facilities in Howie-in-the-Hills.

The attorney explained that the Court has extended the time limit in which bond holders may file responsive pleadings.

He also noted that he plans to meet with

Mrs. Laura Reedy, village finance officer and an administrative assistant, to obtain the status of all titles of properties owned by the village.

Hofert will investigate the titles and tax exemption of village property as well as conduct detailed searches.

Jaycee Carnival Starts Tomorrow

A dunk tank and a pie-in-the-face booth will be among the attractions at this year's Schaumburg Jaycees' carnival. It begins tomorrow and continues through Sunday at Weathersfield Common.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used to develop the 10-acre Jaycees Park on Cornell Lane between Syracuse Lane and Hartmann Drive, according to Jack Larsen, past president.

Hours are 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday; 4 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday; and noon to midnight Sunday.

Friday at 8:30 p.m. the Jaycees will compete against village board members in a ring-the-bell strength contest. The losing team will sit in the dunk tank.

SATURDAY'S SPECIAL event will be a bucket brigade contest between the Jaycees and the Schaumburg Fire Department volunteers. That starts at 7 p.m.

Sunday, the Jaycees have challenged the Schaumburg police force to a tug of war contest at 3 p.m.

A barbecued chicken dinner with all the trimmings will be served Sunday starting at 1 p.m. The cost will be \$1.25 per person.

Carnival rides and refreshment booths will be in operation during the four days.

"The carnival will offer something for everyone," Larsen said.

CC Appoints Hoskins

Richard Hoskins of Hoskins Chevrolet, Elk Grove Village, was recently appointed a member of the board of directors of the Elk Grove Village Chamber of Commerce.

Hoskins, a member of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce for many years, became a member of the Elk Grove Chamber this year.

Currently serving on the board of directors of the Chicago Automobile Association, he is also a director of the Chicago and Chevrolet Dealers Club and the Employers Association.

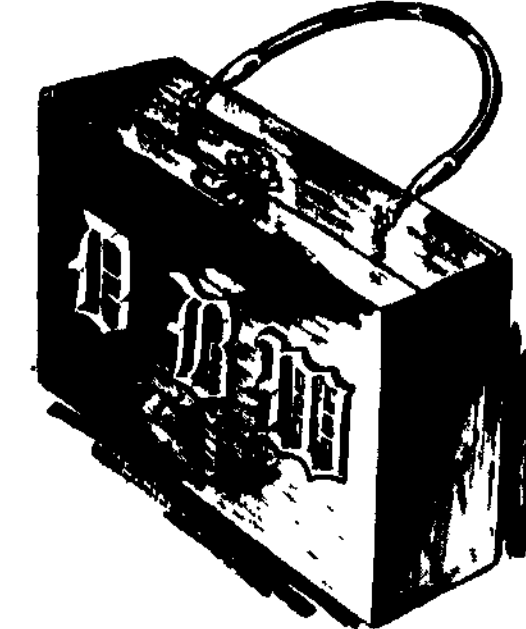
A 20-year resident of Bensenville, Hoskins lives at 220 N. Church Road with his wife and three sons.

Voters May Register With Village Clerk

Schaumburg residents may register to vote at the village clerk's office in the village hall between now and Aug. 22.

The office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

To register, a voter must be 21, have resided in Illinois one year, Cook County 90 days and in the precinct 30 days.



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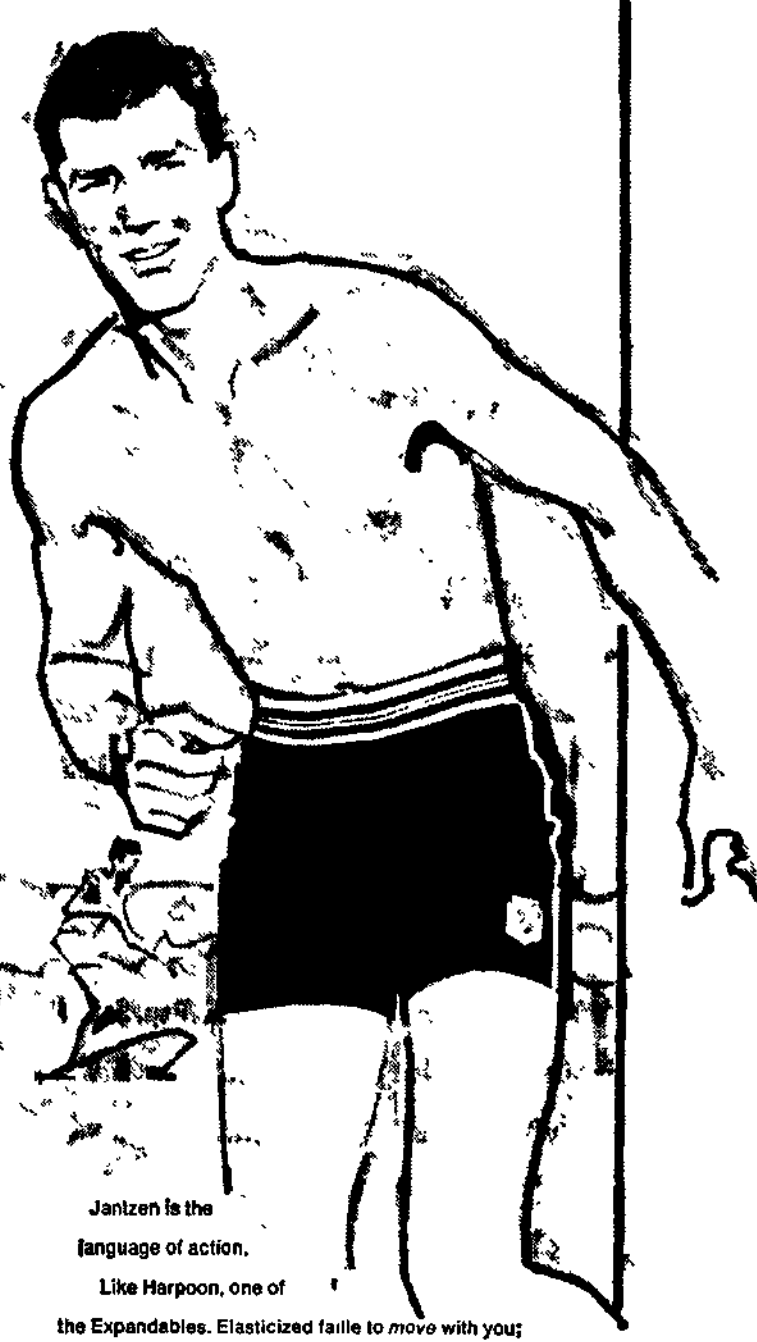
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Charge U.S. is 'Militarily Over-Insured'

Thirteenth District Congressional Candidate Yale Roe has charged the United States is militarily "over insured" financially overwhelmed and its people are thus overtaxed.

Roe, 40, one of eight candidates in the Oct. 7 GOP congressional primary race blasted military spending at a north shore meeting of supporters. An outspoken critic of the Vietnam war and military spending, Roe compared "over defense" with a man over insured for life.

Legislative and military factions have placed us in the position of a man buying so much life insurance that he has pathetically little left for the life he's living."

"Pentagon puppets" have over-insured the country militarily to the point where each passing day costs us more than three fourths as much as a day at the height of World War II — when the country was fighting major wars on both sides of the globe," he said.

"Certainly we must be militarily secure," Roe said. "But our military security is not enhanced by wasting billions on armaments that we do not need, by holding on to military bases that are obsolete and by continuing military treaties that are no longer vital to our security."

THE CANDIDATE said real estate taxes have risen approximately 25 per cent in the past four years, the cost of living has risen about 15 per cent in the same period,

the taxpayer is now paying a surtax, soon will be paying a state income tax, is paying excessive interest rates and "simply cannot be subjected to still further taxation."

"We must be economically secure as well as militarily secure," Roe said. "Unnecessary military spending is one of the greatest causes of inflation. If the dollar continues to decrease in value, if people have a continuing need to live off savings, if the very value of savings continues to be diminished, we shall have sacrificed our security in the name of preserving it."

He said the country must re-evaluate the basic premises of its military position and question what is basic to American security. He agreed the country should have greater nuclear strength than the Soviets and that it should protect the geopolitical stronghold from Japan west to Europe.

But he questioned if America should spend \$80 billion a year for military on the premise of being able to fight two major and one minor war simultaneously.

"If we are over insured, the matter calls into question the wisdom of keeping 3.5 million men in the armed forces with the attendant expense and the disruption to the society."

HE RAISED THESE questions — Is it basic to American security to maintain more than 400 major military bases overseas? — Is it reasonable that our defense budget



YALE ROE

should have doubled in less than 10 years? — Is it reasonable that 90 per cent of the major weapons systems that the defense

department buys cost at least twice as much as originally estimated?

He said last year, 25 per cent of the federal budget was spent on defense procurement alone and more than half of the budget goes for overall defense spending.

"It is obvious that the scope of military spending is so great that the military is the best source of potential savings for our country."

"The considerable documentation by newspapers of testimony before the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, which underscores needless expenditures and reckless waste, must alert us to the need to crack down on military spending."

Roe is senior vice president of Harriette Broadcasting Corp., a privately owned company with television stations in California, Montana, Wyoming and Arizona. He is also part owner and general manager of WSNS television, Channel 44, a new Chicago station.

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Help in Campaign

Three northwest suburban residents have joined the petitions committee of 13th District Congressional Candidate David Roe.

Those who will be circulating petitions in the area are E. A. "Buck" Weaver of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilgan of Schaumburg.

Frank Gurda of Winnetka is serving as petitions chairman for Roe.

Roe, 41, of Glenview, is one of eight GOP candidates who is seeking the Republican party's bid for congressman in

the Oct. 7 primary election. Roe is on leave of absence as publisher of Hollister Newspapers to campaign for the congressional seat.

The post was left vacant with the resignation of Donald Runsfeld, new director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Others who will be circulating petitions in behalf of the candidate are Mrs. David Mallog of Glenview, Al Engelhardt of Skokie, Tom Jacobsen of Evanston and Ben Kartman of Waukegan.

Weaver, 511 Carpenter Dr., is an associate of the Larry J. Gordon Agency, general agents for the Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California, with offices in Glenview.

Weaver is president of the Delta Tau Delta Alumni board at Northwestern University. He is a member of the Mount Prospect Community Presbyterian Church and a member of the Horseshoe Club in Arlington Heights.

Gilgan, 500 Oakview Ct., is president of the Timbercrest Homeowners Assn., Schaumburg, and is a former campaign chairman of the local Red Cross Fund Drive. He is assistant cashier in the international section of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Mrs. Gilgan has been a volunteer teacher in Dist. 54's Blackhawk School and teaches in the confraternity of Christian Doctrine at St. Marcelline Church in Schaumburg. She is a graduate of St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind.

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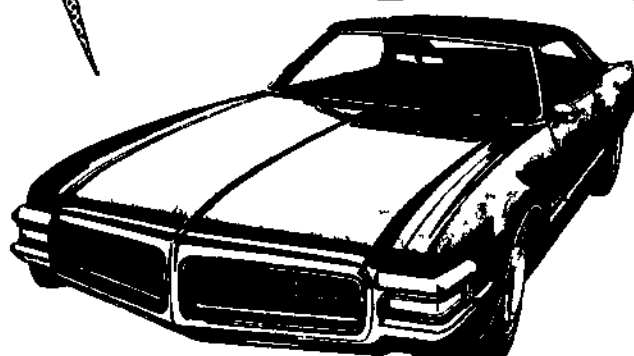
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'68 Dodge Charger 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, vinyl roof, bucket seats. \$2795	'67 Ford Ctry. Sq. 9 Passenger Wagon V8, AM FM radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tint glass, Air Cond., Luggage Rack. \$2695	'67 Olds Cutlass 2-Door Hardtop Green with black vinyl roof, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steer. \$2095	'67 Pontiac Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steer. and brakes, whitewalls, V-8, 428 engine, air cond. \$2495	'67 Camaro 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering. \$2295
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'65 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Full power, air conditioned, sharp. \$2995	'67 Dodge Monaco 9 Pass. Wagon V8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, luggage rack. \$2395	'65 Oldsmobile 98 4 Door V8, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tint glass. \$1595	'68 Olds. Cutlass 2 Door Hardtop V8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, one owner. \$2595	'68 Mustang 2 Door Hardtop V8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, one owner. \$2495
'67 Toronado Radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, full power, air cond., whitewalls, tinted glass. \$3395	'68 Olds Delta 88 4-Door Hardtop Auto. trans., power steer. and brakes, air conditioned, gold, black vinyl roof. \$2995	'66 Mustang 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls. 4-speed, vinyl roof. \$1695	'66 Oldsmobile 88 4 Door Hardtop V8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. \$1595	'63 Ford Country Sedan Wagon 8 cyl., radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. \$1295

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Jay Addition Blamed For Flooding

by GERRY DEZONNA
A new addition on the John Jay School on Mount Prospect has created a swamp and flooding problems, according to homeowners on Cedar Glen Drive adjacent to the school.

Residents whose backyards drain into the easement on the school property are complaining that the new addition has changed the natural condition and height of the soil so that the water from their lots is not draining properly.

We never had this problem before Dist 59 began the construction on John Jay last

winter. In building the addition, the contractors busted the field tiles that control the drainage flow on the land behind the school," Joe Levko, building manager for Korvette Construction who built Cedar Glen Homes, said.

"I had a plumbing contractor inspect the situation to see if there was any problem with our homes, but there's not. The swamp and flooding were caused by the addition on the school. The water on the school land is not draining properly, so there's no place for the water from our homes to drain," he said.

"ABOUT A MONTH ago there was a real swamp lake out there complete with wild ducks. That used to be all farm land, and now it's overrun with cattails, need less to mention the mosquitoes."

There are eight lots that back up to the school property. Only four homes are occupied, and Levko has been trying to find buyers for the other houses. "I'm not able to sell those lots because of the lake on the school property. Prospective buyers take one look at the lay of the land and they change their minds. Can you blame them?" he asked.

There are sump pumps draining the water from the Cedar Glen lots daily as well as a pump draining water from the John Jay's lot. Under normal conditions, a sump pump can drain water faster than it can accumulate, but not here. I had a trench 6-8 inches deep out here when I shut

the pump down," Levko said.

"I've talked with Don DiBiase, School Dist. 59's engineer, and he's always been very honest with me about the problem. A few months ago he promised that a swale and storm tiles would be put in by June, but they haven't been."

DiBiase said that the flooding problem around John Jay was no fault of the new addition to the school. "Everybody is quick to blame the school district, and it's really not our problem," he said.

The school building has actually helped to eliminate a great amount of water by collecting the rain water in the roof gutters and draining it directly into the sewers, DiBiase said.

"Without the school, these residents would have a much greater problem. The school district is not responsible for busting the field tiles and disturbing the natural drainage."

The problem originated when developer Sal DiMucci built his subdivision on Pheasant Trail across the street from John Jay. All that land was farm land. So DiMucci's development, the Old Ivy Apart-

ments, and the drainage from Algonquin Road has caused the school property to flood," DiBiase said.

HE SAID A swale and storm tiles would alleviate the flooding, but the storm sewers on Pheasant Trail are inadequate. "When the sewers were built, they weren't adequate enough to handle the drainage. So they certainly can't handle the drainage from the Glen Cedar Homes as was planned."

"This isn't my problem, but I'm going to solve it by grading the land around the school and filling in the low spots on the adjacent farm land. All I need now is some cooperation from the weather, so I can get an excavating crew in there," he said.

A similar complaint has been filed against Dist. 59 by residents who live near the Admiral Richard E. Byrd School in Elk Grove Village. Homeowners are complaining to the school board that school construction has changed the local topography to cause flooding on their property.

Dist. 59 is investigating the matter.



FAIRY TALE of Sleeping Beauty is enacted with puppets for children at the Schaumburg Township Library. The library will sponsor other puppet shows July 5, July 19, Aug. 2, and

Aug. 16. Conducting the shows are two Conant High School pupils, Sally Dietzler and Jennifer Ferguson. Youngsters can obtain show tickets in the library's children's department.

Nurse Is Sought

Dist. 54 is seeking a qualified school nurse to bring the nursing staff to its full strength of three members. A registered nurse with a college degree is being sought.

Mrs. Gerry Severson resigned as a nurse following the past school year and moved to Lansing, Mich., creating a vacancy on the staff.

Other Dist. 54 school nurses are Mrs. Lorraine Powell and Mrs. Mary Ellen Schmitz.

The nurses visit Dist. 54 schools on a

regular basis to supervise health needs of pupils. They also teach some first aid classes at the sixth grade level and cooperate with the family living instruction program for girls.

DIST. 54 administrators had requested a total of five school nurses in the first draft of the 1968-70 school budget. However, two nurses' positions were eliminated by the school board in an economy move.

The Schaumburg Township school district has more than 10,000 pupils in 17 buildings.

Dist. 54 To Purchase Classroom Equipment

The Dist. 54 School Board has approved the purchase of 24 classrooms of fixed equipment for \$15,896.

Prairie State School Equipment Co. will supply the classroom equipment. The equipment purchased will be used in the additions currently under construction at Winston Churchill and Anne Fox schools.

The school board also awarded a contract of \$7,635 to Brunswick Corp. for 24 teacher stations. The teacher station consists of desk-storage-working area units for classrooms.

Another contract approved was one with Prairie State School Equipment Co. for kindergarten equipment amounting to \$3,806.

Lightning Hits

by Ed Landwehr

Lightning is fascinating, but can be dangerous if it strikes in the wrong place. Television antennas are ideal points; hence, there are TV sets that get burned-out during lightning storms. This means some pretty expensive servicing if the set can be serviced at all. But it can be prevented in the greater number of cases.

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Ellison Going To Annapolis

Michael Ellison, 106 Navajo, Hoffman Estates, has been appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and will be leaving this week to report June 30.

Mike started the application process for the academy appointment in December of 1967. To be accepted, a boy must receive a nomination from a senator or representative and meet Annapolis physical and scholastic requirements.

Mike received his nomination from Rep. Donald Rumsfeld a year ago. "I got a letter from Senator Dirksen congratulating me on my nomination before I had heard from Rep. Rumsfeld that I had gotten it. It really surprised me," he said.

Mike will undergo two years of general requirements before specializing in a field corresponding with his aptitudes. After graduation, all Annapolis students are required to spend five years in a Navy career.

The recent graduate of Conant High School has wanted to go to the Naval Academy a long time. "I just don't remember when I got the bug. The Air Force or Army never interested me. It just had to be the Navy."

Retired Persons Going To Session

Northwest Suburban Chapter 545, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), is planning to sponsor a delegation of approximately 30 members to attend a regional AARP conference in Peoria July 25.

The local group plans to travel to Peoria by chartered bus. AARP members from five midwest states will be attending the conference.

Chapter 545 meets in the Schaumburg Township library meeting room on the fourth Tuesday. Mrs. Avis Cliver of Hoffman Estates is chapter president.

A White Elephant auction was held by the chapter last evening. Proceeds will be used to pay expenses for the convention trip July 25.

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.



"Our Illinois Constitution is one of the most difficult to amend in the United States," Chicago Atty. Peter Tomei said last week.

"The Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) is the people's chance to amend it. Here's where people govern the government that governs us."

Tomei, whose background is in constitutional law, spoke at Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, at a one-day conference on Con-Con. The conference was sponsored by the Illinois and DeKalb League of Women Voters.

Tomei spoke on the amendment process to the state's guiding document. The present amendment process is unfair, Tomei feels, because it gives the non-voter as equal an expression as the "no" voter. He declared the amendment process should be improved by legislation.

ILLINOIS' convention will open Dec. 8 in Springfield for an expected eight months' intensive review of the Constitution.

"This year we're involved in one of the most dramatic means of amending the Constitution, so we should look at this process," the attorney told his audience.

He said if Con-Con does not succeed in getting a new constitution adopted, it has two choices in amendment: legislation or another Constitutional Convention.

To change the Constitution now, both chambers to the legislature have to pass by a two-thirds vote an amendment proposal. Then this must be submitted to public vote at the next general election with two-thirds majority of all voting required to pass changes, he pointed out.

The difficulty of amending the constitution is the reason it has undergone so few changes, he said, pointing out that the only change made in the last 15 years was the 1962 judicial amendment.

"The legislature does not get around to changing our Constitution," he said. "In 1965, a revenue article amendment came out of (an Illinois General Assembly) com-

mittee on the last day. It was not debated and probably not read. It was a bad amendment and was rejected, as it ought to have been."

Going into the difficulty of getting amendments passed at the polls, he said studies show that 25 per cent of the people going to the polls do not vote on constitutional changes. Yet the constitution requires a two-thirds favorable vote of all persons voting in that election, and non votes are counted as "no" votes, he pointed out.

"That means the fellow not voting holds the fate of the amending process. It is probably for that reason there has been no significant change in the Constitution."

"Barring an extensive educational effort and a lot of money, the size of the non vote will be 25 per cent," he predicted of any future amendment proposals. "If it reaches that high, it can insure the defeat of any proposals whether they are good, bad or indifferent."

He described the non voter as a person who would adjust to constitutional changes, if made, but could care less one way or another.

"(HE'D PROBABLY accept it (change)," Tomei stated. "But the non-voter ought not control the fate of changes."

He suggested that to improve the amending process through legislation, a waiting period be built into law. After the legislature passes on an amendment, time should be allowed for comment.

"The Constitution is not so critical it has to be changed immediately. We can afford to take time to get better amendments."

Discussing the convention, he said if it is

to truly be a people's convention, dialog must begin now on changes.

"If the people are going to have to approve constitutional changes, then they have to find out what the changes will be."

THE ATTORNEY said delegates will have to talk about the issues and take the public pulse to find out what changes people want.

He said he would like to see the constitution submitted routinely to voters every 20 to 25 years, "so they can take a fresh look at reforming it."

Alexius Names PR Director

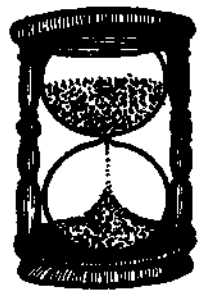
Miss Robin Leach of Chicago has been named public relations director of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Miss Leach was formerly employed by Livingston and Associates, a Chicago-based advertising and public relations firm, where she was an account executive. She was previously associated with WBBM Radio and Television in Chicago and the National Broadcasting Company in New York.

A Pennsylvania native, Miss Leach attended Wooster College in Ohio where she majored in communications and minored in psychology. She also attended the New York School of Interior Design in New York.

The new public relations director is a member of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

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Mathewson Names Head Fund-Raiser

Justin A. Stanley of Winnetka, 1967-68 president of the Chicago Bar Association, has been named head of the finance committee in Joseph Mathewson's 13th District congressional campaign.

Mathewson, 35, of Winnetka, was the second candidate to enter the now eight-man in GOP primary race.

Stanley, also of Winnetka, said Mathewson is an excellent choice to succeed former congressman Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld resigned as 13th District representative May 25 to become director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Mathewson is an able and energetic young man who has wide experience in communications and political fields, Stanley said, "and who is fully aware of the major problems confronting the country."

STANLEY'S COMMITTEE is to organize a fund-raising campaign which will include a dinner, door-to-door visitation and mail appeals.

Stanley is a partner in the law firm of Mayer, Friedlich, Spiers, Tierney, Brown and Platt. He is a former vice president of Dartmouth College.

Mathewson is former press secretary to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, resigning his state position May 14 to run for Congress.



JOSEPH MATHEWSON

He was a reporter and newscaster three years with CBS Television in Chicago before joining Ogilvie.

Help Cheap, But Be Careful

By MARY LOU JENNINGS

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—You pay a maid \$25 a month in Lima, a gardener \$3 a month for once a week service. The maid lives in.

New Harper Budget Waits Lawmakers

Harper Junior College, like other community colleges throughout the state, has all but buried next year's budget planning. It waits to hear higher education funding from the General Assembly.

The session in Springfield has been both hot and cold.

Two weeks ago a task force that included Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, recommended that the Senate name an Illinois Board of Higher Education to recommend to the General Assembly the reimbursement per credit hour be raised from \$11.50 to \$15.50.

The task force called for a freeze at \$11.50.

IT ALSO RECOMMENDED a major increase in higher education construction funds—\$100 million—but said most of the \$97 million should go to junior colleges.

Sen. James Bronson, executive director of the Illinois Association of Community Junior Colleges, told the House he was generally satisfied that junior colleges would do well in construction.

He also protested that the \$15.50 per credit hour reimbursement level would be a loss.

YET, however, Graham told the House he thinks \$14.50 per credit hour is the right college level that will be approved. He said he thinks that \$14.50 is the right level the legislature can go.

I SUPPORT the \$14.50, he said. "I think it is important to give junior colleges as much as we can. Otherwise, we're getting more for our dollar than we could in any university."

The \$11.50 state reimbursement per credit hour would mean about \$50,000 less in state income for Harper, with district taxpayers expected to have to pick up a share of the loss.

Harper's costs of operations are jointly shared by the state, local taxpayers and the students. This year the junior college costs averaged \$40 per credit hour. The state paid \$11.50, the student plunked out \$8 per credit hour in tuition, and local taxpayers provided the rest.

Coalition Pushing State Aid

The Metropolitan Education Coalition, whose local representatives include Dist. 59 Supt. Don Thomas and state League of Women Voters board member Mrs. Ann Koller of Palatine, is watchdogging the General Assembly this week in a last-ditch effort to get more adequate state aid to schools.

Mrs. George Kolar of Highland Park, coalition chairman, told the Herald the chief thrust of the effort is to get the legislature to pay state aid on the basis of average daily membership (ADM) rather than average daily attendance (ADA).

The state aid bill is currently under consideration by the Senate and Third

Dist. Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, predicts ADA will get the nod. He favors this approach.

DOWNSTATE legislators have charged that giving state aid on the basis of ADM would encourage truancy in the Chicago school system, where daily absences average 10 per cent.

But Mrs. Kolar pointed out that all schools, suburban as well as city, will benefit from the switch to ADM.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong, who also backs the switch in the state aid setup, says his school system will lose \$90,000 in state aid if the legislature stays with average daily attendance.

Daily absences in Dist. 25 average eight per cent. The \$90,000 would provide funds to pay salaries of nine or 10 fulltime teachers.

MRS. KOLAR pointed out that Illinois is the second richest state in the union in per capita income but "spends less money than almost any other" on the education of its children.

Mrs. Kolar said the coalition, which is supported by close to 200 metropolitan area organizations ranging from the YMCA to the Metropolitan Council of Greater Chicago, thinks the state should provide 50 per cent of the funds needed to educate grade school and high school students—as it does now for institutions of higher education.

The \$520 state aid foundation level proposed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the coalition says, will provide only a little over 25 per cent of the funds the common schools need to operate.

"Mississippi and Alabama do better than this—and these are states that are generally recognized as being poor," Mrs. Kolar stated.

Hersey High Band Wins On First Try

The Hersey High School band won first place Sunday in the Elk Grove Peony Festival Parade for their first win in their first competition.

The band, under the direction of Donald Caneva, is composed entirely of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Hersey does not yet have a senior class.

"The Guardsmen of Mount Prospect received second place and the Elk Grove High School band won third place in the annual festival."

Among the dignitaries at the festival was Judith Anne Ford of Belvidere, current holder of the Miss America and Miss Illinois titles. The Fifth Army band from Ft. Sheridan also made an appearance at the festival.

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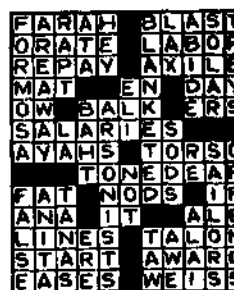
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

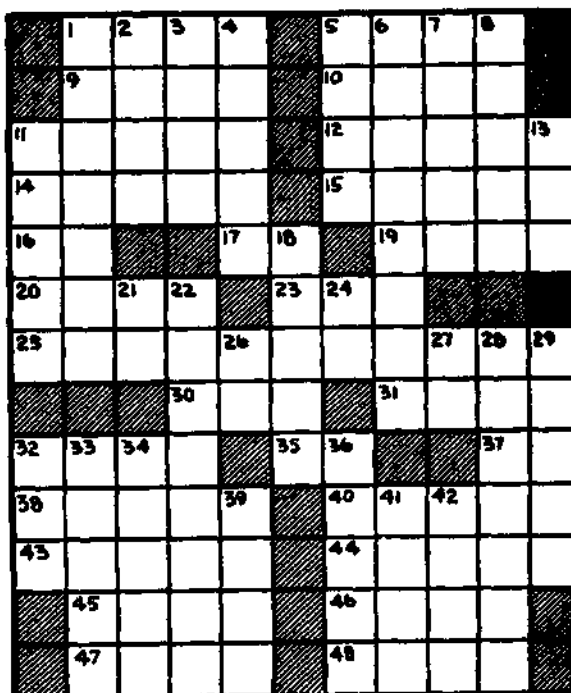
- College dances
- Puts forth effort
- Molding
- Stir up
- Diving bird
- Circumference
- To revoke, as a legacy
- Big bone
- 501
- Therefore
- Champlain or Tahoe
- Looplike structure, in anatomy
- Arabian garment
- Popular spelling song
- "Raven" author
- Display sign
- "Eyre"
- Symbol for samarium
- Tag player
- Lifeless, old style
- What to do with four aces
- Callas
- A product of the grapevine
- Convenes
- Shah's domain
- Recites
- Jaffe, Spade, etc.

DOWN

- "The Great Escape Artist"
- Monster
- French father
- Appears
- River in SW Asia
- Whine
- Leg bone
- Move
- stealthily
- House-maid's superior
- Golf setup
- Wasteland watering spots
- Power vessel: abbr.
- Bitterness
- College degree
- Moth
- Hebrew letter
- Arsenic and others
- Bury
- Traffic tie-up
- Accumulate
- Water wheel
- Edge of molding
- Foreign news agency
- Exhalation
- Mohammedan priest



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

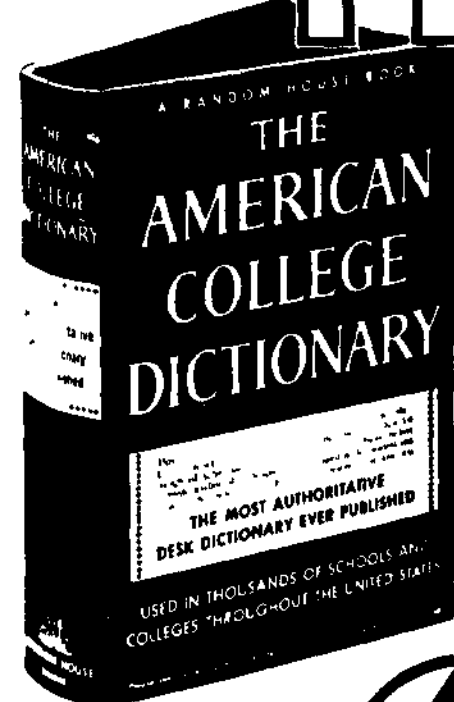
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y C Y L T G I Q M Z U J W Y M M J S, I M Z J S.
G J Y E K J S, Q R M K J S Y L Z G I Y S T J S
W G Y L G K T B K A J, — J Z G I B J

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MEN AND WOMEN CHASING EACH OTHER IS WHAT MAKES THE HUMAN RACE.—ANONYMOUS

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



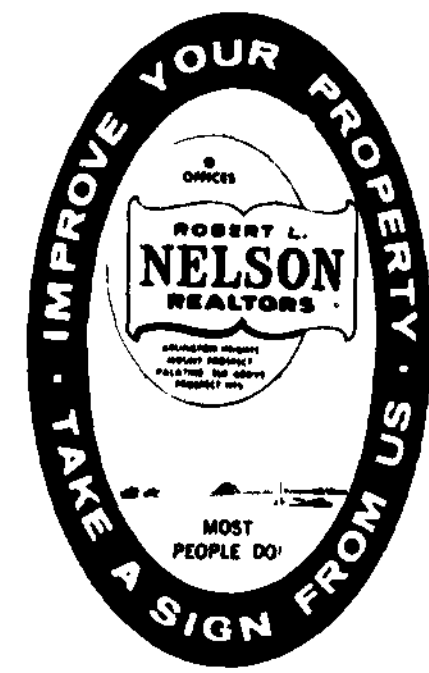
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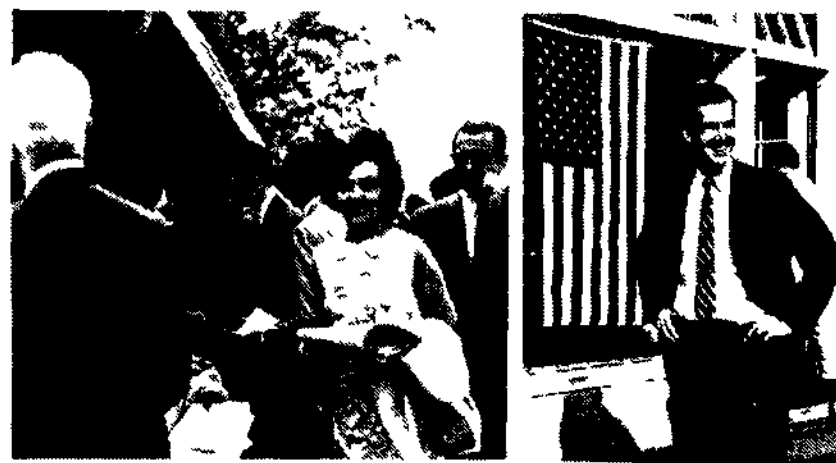
You see in my book, getting to know you is the heart of being a good congressman. It's the basis of understanding of your needs and concerns—of the problems that confront us today.

I want to meet you.

If you're in the neighborhood, stop by my office in Winnetka. Or, I'll come to you. Because between now and October 7th, you're going to be seeing a lot of me at a lot more train stations, coffees, teas, and neighborhood gatherings.

Joe Mathewson

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Fenton Hits Germany

Section 1, Page 7

Plan Blast On Fourth

Section 1, Page 2

Village Beat

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No Protest On Sidewalk

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Friendly Step Taken In Dist. 11

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Move For Annexation

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Two parcels of land, totaling about 60 acres, will be involuntarily annexed to Roselle, possibly at that community's July 7 village board meeting.

Village Pres. Robert Frantz said Monday night, "We intend to take action on the land," known as the "central island."

The area, bounded roughly by Roselle Road on the west, Ardmore on the north, approximately Prospect on the east and Forest Ave. extended on the south, is comprised of two parcels, both less than 60 acres.

Forced annexation of the area was made possible when, according to Frantz, the property owned by Wendell Bartell was annexed and divided the area.

When asked for particulars on the area, Frantz was unable to answer definitely. "I guess there are about 20 to 25 homes down there," he said. "The smaller piece is nine or 10 acres, and the larger one is 49 or 50 or so."

Why is the village, which completely surrounds the area, forcing annexation?

"Well, it's Roselle in character, and they would be able to get village services

like police and fire. They already benefit from being in the area," he said.

"We were just over 60 acres all these years, and now it's less than 60," Frantz added. State law permits involuntary annexation of parcels of less than 60 acres and contiguous to municipal boundaries on at least three sides.

Also being readied for annexation — this time voluntarily — is a 120-acre tract between Roselle and Medinah roads, north of Irving Park Road and south of Devon Avenue.

During Monday's village board meeting, trustees held a public hearing to iron out details of a pre-annexation agreement with the Pulte Development Corp., involving R2 single family zoning for construction of houses in the \$40,000 to \$48,000 price range.

During the hearing, it was brought out that the land involved was owned by the Granville Development Corp. and sold to Pulte. The zoning would permit 2½ dwelling units per acre, resulting in more than 270 homes. Officials of the development company said they would be willing to sell, but not donate, land to School Dist. 11 to handle the load of added enrollment in the area.

After adding nine amendments to the pre-annexation agreement, the hearing was adjourned until July 7, when the document will be finalized.

It is expected that the land will be annexed and zoned the same night.

In other action, the board began the legal steps necessary to demolish and fill a foundation at 670 Hazel Ct., utilizing Illinois statutes permitting municipalities to remove "dangerous, unsafe, uncompleted or abandoned buildings."

The foundation was drained of water last week, and at the request of several trustees it was decided to intervene and demolish the foundation.

Procedure involved, said Village Atty. Craig Larson, is to file a complaint and have a summons issued to the property owner, wait 15 days, and then get a court order to destroy the uncompleted building.

Turned a hazard especially to children, the foundation fills with water up to eight feet deep.

Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta called for legal action to be completed within 60 days. A lien will be placed on the property for the cost of destruction and fill of the foundation.

Ask Money for Sewer

The Quad Village Authority held a meeting Monday night with 10 area developers in an attempt to interest them in financing plans for regional sewage facilities for Addison, Bloomingdale, Glendale Heights and Roselle.

Over 60 letters of invitation had been sent out late last week. The poor response was attributed by William Drury, Addison administrator and authority spokesman, to the lack of advance notice of the meeting.

"The general response from the developers was that the authority has a good idea, but more time is needed to study the proposal," Drury said.

The authority has proposed the building of a 2-million-gallon sewage treatment plant and trunk sewer lines to serve the four communities.

TIME IS RUNNING out for the author-

ity. The Bloomingdale Board of Trustees is expected to act July 9 on the proposed annexation of the Hoffman-Rosner 483-acre Westlake development.

Hoffman-Rosner has tentative plans to build a 600,000-gallon-capacity sewage plant to serve Westlake, Bloomingdale proper and part of another development.

Lowell Siff, Hoffman-Rosner vice president, had previously told the authority the firm would go along with the authority's plans, "if they could be implemented within 30 days of the June 9 hearing."

To do this, the authority has to sell enough certificates to area developers to receive \$2.95 million the estimated cost of the project by June 9. Otherwise Hoffman-Rosner would go ahead with their sewage plans, eliminating Bloomingdale's need to be in the authority. This, of course, is as-

suming Westlake is annexed to the village. If they are not anything could happen.

The authority would have to sell a total of 14,750 certificates, at \$200 each, in order to reach the \$2.95 million plateau.

FOR THIS \$200 certificate the developer would get tap-on rights at the rate one apartment per certificate. The developer would need two certificates for each single-family residence and would need six for each commercial or industrial acre.

"If we can not interest enough developers in the financing of the plan then we may try a different approach," Drury told the Register.

"We could try to get all or part participation from the communities themselves, by issuing certificates to the people themselves," he said.

In this way any money made from the project, after the initial cost is amortized, would be reimbursed to the villages in direct proportion to use. In other words, if Bloomingdale had the most users, the users of this village would be reimbursed with the most money.

This idea would probably be of more interest to the village of Roselle because they at present have enough sewage facilities, but are interested in developing facilities for future needs. A plan such as this would place a premium on usage, the greater cost and the greatest return being borne by the most frequent users.

In the event that enough funds are not obtained, Drury has assured those that may wish to invest that the money will be held in deposit and promptly refunded.

Land Sold to State

Itasca village officials last week passed a resolution for sale of some 11.32 acres of village owned land to the Illinois Division of Public Works and Buildings for the sum of \$72,820.

The land parcels will be used for right-of-way for the proposed I-90 expressway and includes 1.08 acres of triangular shaped property which will become the site of an approach tower for the Federal Aviation Administration. The agreement between the village and state also calls for dedication of the south side of Irving Park Road near the Itasca greenbelt area.

At one time Itasca took issue with the state for sale of the triangular tract of land to FAA, stating that the land sale for the property should be negotiated between the state and FAA and not with the village.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS were in accord that the state should purchase the entire land package and then enter into an agreement with FAA — not that Itasca should sell or lease the requested parcel to FAA.

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke said,

"we are aware of the improvement in flight approaches the tower will give pilots. Itasca is going to help Wood Dale and Bensenville in trying to locate the tower on the one acre site."

According to Neal Callahan of FAA, the tower will benefit all the villages in the landing path of the jets.

Installation of the guidance tower would provide pilots with the proper guide slope and allow landings in all types of weather, Callahan has reported.

Council Pledges to Continue Fight

by SYD JAMIESON

The O'Hare Noise Abatement Council, meeting last week in Wood Dale, pledged to continue an all-out fight for relief from jet noise emanating from commercial aircraft approaching and taking-off from O'Hare Field.

"We mean business," commented council chairman George Franks.

Franks reported that the council is formulating a speakers bureau to take their story to communities surrounding the world's busiest airport.

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Showers

TODAY: Warmer, thundershowers likely in the 70s

THURSDAY: Thundershowers, warm and humid

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Friendly Step Taken In Dist. 11

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Move For Annexation

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Two parcels of land, totaling about 60 acres, will be involuntarily annexed to Roselle, possibly at that community's July 7 village board meeting.

Village Pres. Robert Frantz said Monday night, "We intend to take action on the land," known as the "central island."

The area, bounded roughly by Roselle Road on the west, Ardmore on the north, approximately Prospect on the east and Forest Ave. extended on the south, is comprised of two parcels, both less than 60 acres.

Forced annexation of the area was made possible when, according to Frantz, the property owned by Wendell Bartell was annexed and divided the area.

When asked for particulars on the area, Frantz was unable to answer definitely. "I guess there are about 20 to 25 homes down there," he said. "The smaller piece is nine or 10 acres, and the larger one is 49 or 50 or so."

Why is the village, which completely surrounds the area, forcing annexation? "Well, it's Roselle in character, and they would be able to get village services

like police and fire. They already benefit from being in the area," he said.

"We were just over 60 acres all these years, and now it's less than 60," Frantz added. State law permits involuntary annexation of parcels of less than 60 acres and contiguous to municipal boundaries on at least three sides.

Also being readied for annexation — this time voluntarily — is a 120-acre tract between Roselle and Medinah roads, north of Irving Park Road and south of Devon Avenue.

During Monday's village board meeting, trustees held a public hearing to iron out details of a pre-annexation agreement with the Pulte Development Corp., involving R2 single family zoning for construction of houses in the \$40,000 to \$48,000 price range.

During the hearing, it was brought out that the land involved was owned by the Granville Development Corp. and sold to Pulte. The zoning would permit 2½ dwelling units per acre, resulting in more than 270 homes. Officials of the development company said they would be willing to sell, but not donate, land to School Dist. 11 to handle the load of added enrollment in the area.

After adding nine amendments to the pre-annexation agreement, the hearing was adjourned until July 7, when the document will be finalized.

It is expected that the land will be annexed and zoned the same night.

In other action, the board began the legal steps necessary to demolish and fill a foundation at 670 Hazel Ct., utilizing Illinois statutes permitting municipalities to remove "dangerous, unsafe, uncompleted or abandoned buildings."

The foundation was drained of water last week, and at the request of several trustees it was decided to intervene and demolish the foundation.

Procedure involved, said Village Atty. Craig Larson, is to file a complaint and have a summons issued to the property owner, wait 15 days, and then get a court order to destroy the uncompleted building.

Termed a hazard especially to children, the foundation fills with water up to eight feet deep.

Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta called for legal action to be completed within 60 days. A lien will be placed on the property for the cost of destruction and fill of the foundation.

Ask Money for Sewer

The Quad-Village Authority held a meeting Monday night with 10 area developers in an attempt to interest them in financing plans for regional sewage facilities for Addison, Bloomingdale, Glendale Heights and Roselle.

Over 60 letters of invitation had been sent out late last week. The poor response was attributed by William Drury, Addison administrator and authority spokesman, to the lack of advance notice of the meeting.

"The general response from the developers was that the authority has a good idea, but more time is needed to study the proposal," Drury said.

The authority has proposed the building of a 2-million-gallon sewage treatment plant and trunk sewer lines to serve the four communities.

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ity. The Bloomingdale Board of Trustees is expected to act July 9 on the proposed annexation of the Hoffman-Rosner 483-acre Westlake development.

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STACKING 'EM UP, Scott Parrish, 12, and Edward Cieslak, 11, both of Itasca, count papers for Saturday's paper drive. The "booty" was taken back to a railroad car near the post office. It will be sold with proceeds going for Scouting activities.

Roselle May Get Station

An end to a minor squabble between the villages of Roselle and Schaumburg over a railroad station may be nearing conclusion, and at this point, Roselle seems headed for victory.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul RR board of directors has asked that necessary legal documents for moving the station a half-mile east in Roselle be ready for its board of directors meeting on July 7.

The site would be immediately east of the Irving Park Road underpass to the railroad. Mayor Robert Atcher of Schaumburg was pressing to have the station moved out of Roselle and adjacent to a proposed industrial park.

After a new station is built — by Granville Corp. — the existing 97-year-old facility would be destroyed as part of the plan to improve Main Street in Roselle. Space would be used for parking.

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Outline Parade Route

Wood Dale will start its first Fourth of July celebration with a parade at 6:30 p.m. which will feature a drum and bugle corps.

The fire department will present a demonstration and a water light. Fireworks and musical entertainment will round out the day's festivities.

The parade will begin at the Village hall and proceed west on Irving Park Road to Addison Road. It will turn south on Addison to Brookwood Country Club where the fire department will hold its presentation.

Entertainment will be provided by the Velvet Viking Cadets, a state champion drum and bugle corps, and will be followed by a 45-minute ground and aerial fireworks display.

The affair is being arranged by the Wood Dale Independence Day Committee, comprised of all the civic organizations in the village including police, firemen, civil defense, church groups, Scouts and others.

THIS IS Wood Dale's first community-wide effort to organize groups and merchants towards an eventual goal of a day

like Bensenville's Gold Rush Days, Dr. Ralph Madonna, chairman of the committee said.

"Ethnic groups are urged to participate in native costume," he said.

Floats or decorated cars may be entered in the parade by calling Parade Marshal added.

Phil Grisolia at 323-8897.

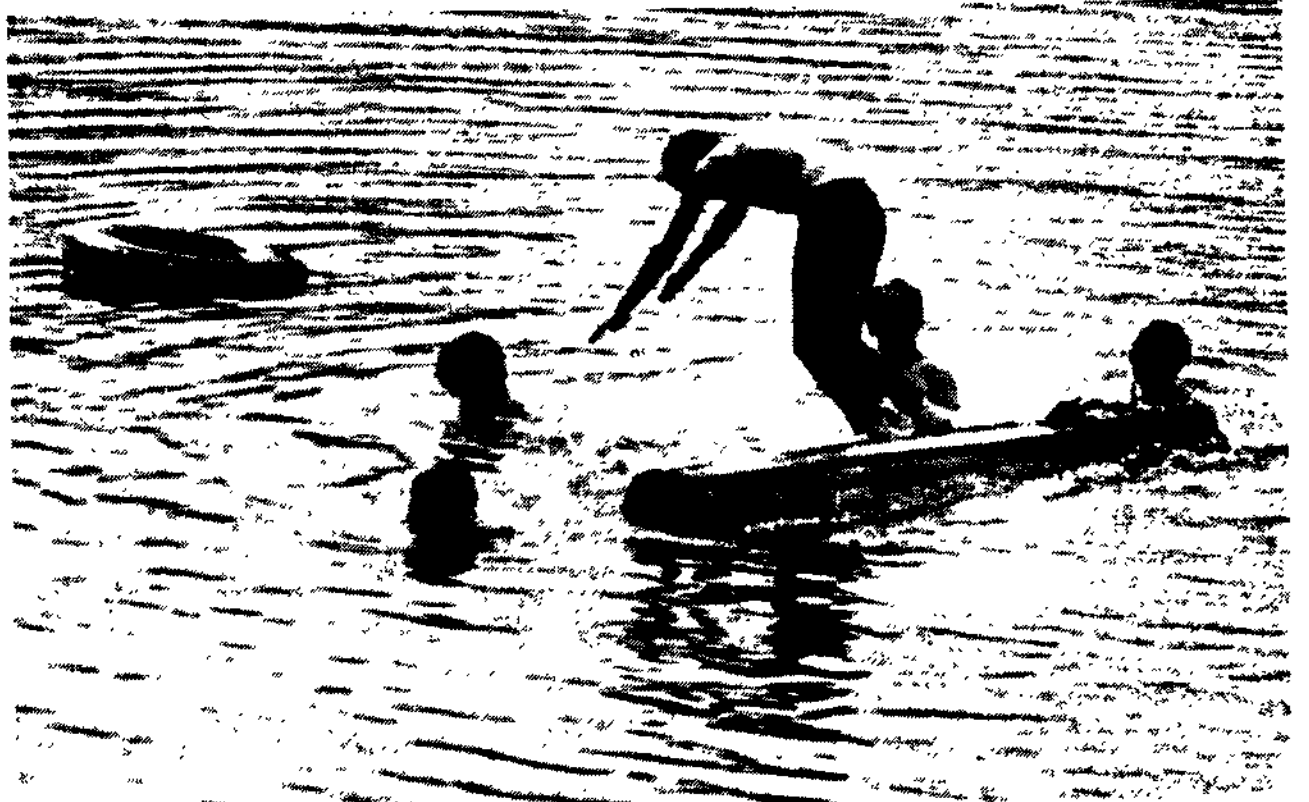
Since there are no funds available, the various organizations and merchants have pledged to contribute to the cost of the fireworks, Madonna said. Contributions will be accepted from private individuals to help provide a safe Fourth of July, he added.

Contribution cans may be found throughout the village. Others may be mailed to the village hall or Contributions Chairman Fritz Pokorny, 299 N. Maple, Wood Dale.

For further information, contact Madonna at 766-9140 or 766-9080.

In case of rain, the event will take place July 5. If it rains on that day, the date will be advanced to July 6.

Madonna said there are three goals in having this event. They are to give the children something to do, to express the spirit of the nation and village and to act as a stimulant for local organization in a unified effort.



A LOG FLOATING in an old swimming hole still provides a day of entertainment for the younger generation, including these youths who found the toy west of Illinois Rt.

83 between Bensenville and Wood Dale. They had a lot of laughs in something other than a pool with its formal and strict regulations.

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FRENCH FRIES SOFT DRINKS

This coupon entitles bearer to one
12 oz. soft drink with the purchase of
"THE BURGER BASKET"

Village Beat

Judy Morris

Hopefully by the time this is read, an antiquated law on the Illinois books will have been corrected. Illinois House Bill 927, which probably reached the Senate floor either yesterday or today, is an amendment to the Liquors Act of 1934.

The new act will permit "alcoholic liquors to be sold in food serving facilities of golf courses, owned by park districts, and with food served to the customer at a dining table and not across the bar."

A good example of the sort of establishment this bill will benefit is Bensenville's White Pines Golf Course. Before the course was purchased by the Bensenville Park District in 1967, it was privately owned and thus was not affected by the original Liquors Act.

FOR THE LAST two years, the course has been dry. Hot, tired golfers coming in from a rough 18 had to hurry, pack up their gear and head on home if they wanted a cool drink. If this bill passes the Senate, (it passed the house several weeks ago) golfers will now be able to enjoy that same drink in the restaurant of the golf course.

Passage of this bill will do much more than satisfy the customer. Golf course managers have pointed out for years that while the green fees are the major source of income, they are seasonal fees. It is easy to see how a publicly owned golf course is at the mercy of the natural elements under the old prohibitionist Liquor Act.

During a season like we're seeing this year, when heavy rain drives away even the hardest golf addict, courses which must depend on green fees alone may be financially hurting.

But, there is yet another aspect to the question of liquor on a golf course. One of the nicest parts of the crazy game called golf is the sociability factor. Seldom does one play alone but rather with friends or business associates. Part of the game's lure is the chance to relax with fellow golfers.

WHO CAN imagine a bowling league without beer frames or a baseball game without hot dogs and beer? Why should the game of golf be any less enjoyable?

Donald Carroll, president of the Bensenville Park District board of commissioners, has pointed out the law does not permit liquor to be purchased at a bar in a publicly owned golf course. The law only provides for liquor to be sold with food served at a dining table. This provision eliminates any fear of a golf course turning into a tavern.

There are other avenues which open as a result of this bill. What wife could be angry with her husband for golfing all day and dinner at the course restaurant afterward?

Many times, the club house of a golf course is one of the largest meeting halls in the vicinity. Wedding receptions and testimonial dinners are the sort of events which a large, liquor-serving meeting place can accommodate.

ONCE AGAIN we return to the money angle. Since people get married and get honored at all times of the year, the golf course could be making money during those off-season months when the greens are unplayable.

One man in particular must have been thinking of what the added revenue could mean to the Bensenville Park District, for it was Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville, who first introduced the bill into the house.

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5 Per Cent Raise Refused

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors turned down a request for an across-the-board 5 per cent cost of living salary increase for all county employees Tuesday and decided the matter needed further study.

Wages and benefits committee chairman John Earl, assistant supervisor from Downers Grove township, asked for passage of a resolution adopting the 5 per cent increase. Other county board members, including both representatives from Bloomingdale Township objected saying the increase should be 10 per cent. The matter was referred back to committee.

Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale township supervisor, pushed for hiring a technical advisory staff to constantly review it and come up with recommendations. He defended the wages and benefits committee when he said the committee was doing the best they could with the incomplete information available.

The objecting board members said it had been two years since the last cost of living increase and the figure should reflect national statistics. The Bureau of Labor Statistics were quoted as putting the increase higher than 5 per cent.

ACCORDING TO Patrick Riedy, supervisor from Lisle Township, something that cost \$112 in 1967 costs \$123 in 1969.

Earl replied to the objections by indicating the salary schedule could be reviewed again in September with the possibility of raising it again. He said the schedule up for adoption Tuesday was only

temporary to help department heads in keeping employees. He later admitted he had no figures to show there was a large turnover in county personnel.

Several supervisors, including Savaiano, Riedy and Earl, agreed the county system of salaries is outdated and generally "not good." Suggestions for a graduated scale to give personnel on the lower end of the earning scale more of an increase were offered. Salaries start as low as \$260 per month.

County Board Chairman Paul Ronske said he wanted any salaries approved by the board Tuesday or in the future, if the motion failed, to be retroactive to July 1.

"I just want to show county employees they will not suffer on any account," Ronske said. "We are entering a multimillion dollar building program and must take care of our employees first."

Donald Jack Wall, Bloomingdale township assistant supervisor, said several years ago, he knew only one county employee who lived out of the county. Now it would be hard to find many that do live in the county, he added.

"IT IS ABOUT time we started paying enough wages to hire DuPage people to work and live in this county. As it stands now those that work here, can't afford to live in the same place."

The matter will be discussed and studied further. Ronske's pledge will probably be kept and the salary schedule will be retroactive to July 1, if passed after that date.

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4x8 S. Ply Sht.	\$4.98	16d Coated Sinker Nails	\$2.98
1/2" Ins. Sheathing	\$4.75	50 lb. Box	\$4.98
4x8 Per M.	\$7.75	Reflective Foil Paper	\$4.95
25/32 Ins. Sheathing	\$7.75	500 Sq. Ft. R1	\$1.95
2x8 or 4x8 Per M.	\$7.25	Red Rosin Paper	\$1.95
3 in 1 Seal Down Shingles	\$2.25	20 lb. 500 Sq. Ft. R1	\$9.25
(White and 17 Colors) Per Sq.	\$2.25	5 Gal. Asphalt Fibre Roof Coat	\$4.95
15 lb. or 30 lb. Asphalt Felt	\$2.25	3" Foil Glass Fibre Insulation	\$4.95
R1	\$2.25	Per M.	
90 lb. Slate Roofing	\$2.25	5" Painted Aluminum Box Gutter	.30
R1	\$2.25	Per Ft.	
Aluminum Siding	\$2.65	5" Galvanized Box Gutter	17 1/2
W/Backer Bd.	\$3.45	26 Ga. Per Ft.	
Vinyl Siding W/Backer Bd.	\$3.45	5" Galvanized 1/2 Rd. Gutter	15 1/2
Sq. (Sq. covers 100 Sq. Ft.)	\$1.45	26 Ga. Per Ft.	
5 Gal Aluminum Roof Coatings	\$1.45		

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Whit. Linseed Oil House Paint	\$2.98	Driveway Blacktop Sealer, 5 Gal.	\$3.98
Gal.	\$2.98	Paint and Varnish Remover	\$1.49
Red Barn Paint	\$2.49	Gal.	\$2.49
Gal.	\$2.49	Floor and Trim Varnish	\$2.49
Porch and Floor Enamel	\$2.98	Gal.	\$2.49
Gal.	\$2.98	4-5-6 Ft. (Kodded)	\$4.98
Shingle Stain	\$1.98	Mechanics Stepadders	and up
Gal.	\$1.98		
White Latex Wall Finish	\$1.98		
Gal.	\$1.98		
Good House Brooms	\$1.49		
Genuine Broom Corn, Ea.	\$1.49		

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Wesley Casper Was Genial Man of Goodwill

By CHARLES HUFNAGEL

With the death of Wesley Casper, York Township, the county board is unanimous in saying it has lost its most genial member. In this man there was no guile. He was an open book to all at all times.

County Chairman Paul Ronske who also represents York Township immediately recessed the Monday session out of respect for a close friend and a member who has a record of creditable service to DuPage County.

A RESOLUTION was adopted at the Tuesday session in commemoration of Casper's board tenure.

Suffering from a serious ailment which would have deferred most from any kind of performance whatever, Casper never complained and was always on the job

wherever his duty called. He probably was the best liked member on the county board and if he aroused antagonism anywhere it is not known. He was noted for his independence and probably voted "no" more times than any member in the board's history.

This was not out of obtuseness nor following the thinking of a very conservative constituency as some have believed. Rather, it was from what appeared to be a frankness and a courage in his nature which impelled him to stand on his conviction no matter how many were against him and how "foolish" he was made to appear.

HOW RIGHT OR wrong his sometimes single "no" vote was, it was always refreshing because, as he said, he never felt

obligated to vote as others wished but as he himself thought he should.

Conversely Casper would surprise the board membership by unexpectedly voting "yes" when all had conceded his vote would be "no."

This was the caliber of the man that made no enemies but insisted always on being his own man. Whatever his shortcomings from which no one is immune, he accepted his responsibilities in public service as if they were his personal responsibility.

He asked for a dollar return in value for every taxpayer's dollar spent and if he caused a fuss (as he often did) it was because he wasn't sure the county was getting it.

One thing is certain, Wesley Casper brought to the board a warmth and good humor which were his trademark and permeated the sessions.

MONDAY GEORGE Enzenbacher, defeated in the caucus and replaced by Peter Ernst in the York Township elections for the county board, was seated after being named by the town board to replace the vacancy left by Don Swan when he beat Stanley Karr for supervisor. The seating of Enzenbacher was the only board action Monday.

Now York Township has another vacancy to fill left by Casper. This is expected to come quickly.

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the replacement of Walter Swanson, York Township, as director of central services which supplies printing for the courthouse complex.

Swanson cleaned out his desk Monday on retirement and is on his way to what he calls "our paradise" near the Ozarks in Arkansas. He appeared reluctant to pledge continued total allegiance to DuPage County Republican conservatism because as he says, "There are a lot of Democrats down there, and unless you are a Roman in Rome you can get into a lot of trouble."

BUT ALVIN Anderson, chairman of the purchasing committee which supervises central services, thinks Swanson had served on the county board too long and as services director to be weaned away from GOP budget-balancing to Democratic deficit spending.

But of course you never know, Swanson did say that federal matching dollars "look like a good deal to me."

But the purchasing committee chairman has something more important to contend with than any Swanson "Apostasy." He's got to get his committee together and recommend a successor for Swanson's job. This recommendation will go to the county board for approval.

The woods seems to be full of applicants for this \$8,500 position. The info is that until a replacement is approved, Alice

Bergstrom, Winfield, who has served as secretary for central services for the past six years will take over as acting director. She is also considered a front-runner for the job and is said to be well qualified.

NEXT TO BE considered is John Morris, Clarendon Hill. He helped organize the county printing facility, is a professional and has served in the capacity of Public Printer for past seven years.

Another front-runner is Robert Smith, Downers Grove, deposed board member at the last election. Another name that is

catching attention is Harry Grass, York Township, and a deputy in the treasurer's office. The new director is expected to be one of these four.

But a lot of things can happen because this is a "political plum." The prime movers who are not visible to the naked eye will make the decision based on the strongest arguments for the good of the GOP that are presented.

Another seeking this job is Warren High, Glen Ellyn, who operates a print shop in Milton Township.

OP-EL OP-EL OP-EL OP-EL OP-EL OP-EL OP-EL OP-EL

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Board is Chided

by VIRGINIA KICMIERZ

The school board of Medinah, Dist. 11, took a step in improving communications with the parents of the district Monday night.

Board member, Theora Hart, admonished the board for its lax policy of explaining actions to the public. She specifically referred to the decision to hire a new principal despite some citizen opposition voiced at a public hearing May 21.

Medinah South School, which has not had a principal for over two years, will get one next fall. The board has appointed Mrs. Alice Speck. Mrs. Speck has 17 years of experience and come from Stevenson school in Dist. 89.

Mrs. Hart moved to send a letter to the parents telling why the board hired a principal and assuring them that this incident does not overrule board response to future citizen opposition to board action.

"We have to get down from our pedestal and get rid of the attitude that we don't owe the public anything," Mrs. Hart said. This letter is seen as the first step in a positive public relations program that

Mrs. Hart feels is vitally needed.

THE BOARD expanded Medinah's music program for the 1969-70 term. Owen Wood, principal of North School told the board that an expanded curriculum has necessitated a classroom, teacher and period increase, resulting in a reduction of time and number of periods devoted to music each week.

The district was not meeting minimum state requirements for music in the elementary schools. The district, which had a full time vocal teacher and a part-time band teacher will have two full time instructors next fall. The new full time teacher will teach both band and vocal and general music.

The total bills for June, \$58,981.91 and the total salaries, \$18,721 were approved for payment.

golden
passbook
account

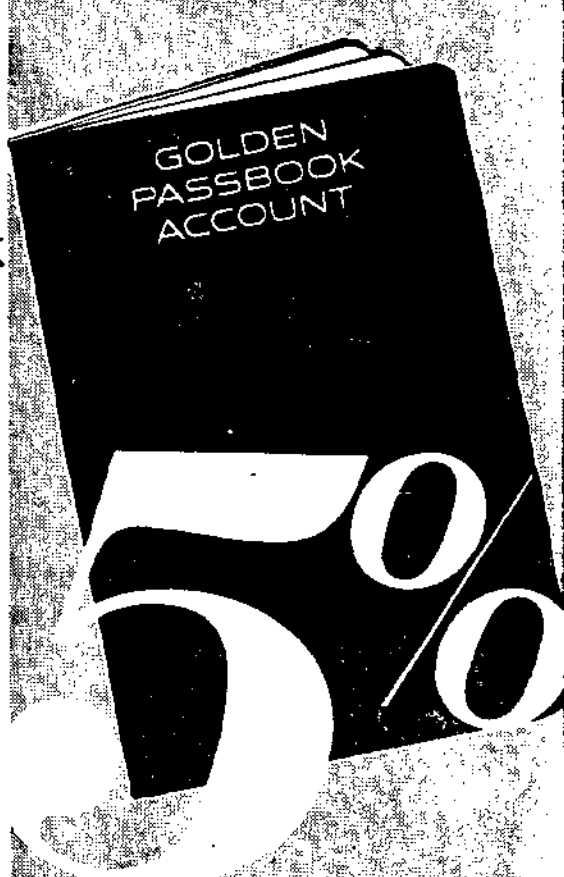


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Discuss Sidewalks Again

For the first time in weeks no Roselle resident appeared at a village board meeting to protest a municipal plan requiring installation of sidewalks throughout the community, beginning with the northwest section.

Summer Building Leads Permits

Summer home construction accounted for over three-fourths of the total value of building permits issued last month by the DuPage County Buildings and Zoning Department.

A total of 127 permits were issued for homes with an estimated value of \$1,307,900. The county issued 283 permits during May with an estimated value of \$3,994,710.

Only one permit was issued for a multi-family dwelling. The value of the building was put at \$83,000.

PERMITS for remodeling work were up to 36 with \$116,110 worth of work slated. Construction of garages and sheds totaled \$49,500 with 33 permits issued.

Eight permits were issued for the construction of business buildings with a value of \$277,000. Additions to business buildings totaled \$19,600 with only three permits.

There were, however, several inquiries noting unusual cases and asking for direction that had the board tied up in debate each time a letter was read.

At one point, Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta inquired if there was a plan that would have avoided problems from areas where unusual conditions exist.

PRES. ROBERT FRANTZ asked, "Is there a plan? If there is, I'm not aware of it."

"Unless you guys are very visionary," Bonavolonta told other board members, "I don't see how you can say this goes here and that goes there. You guys are ridiculous."

Meanwhile, the board began to line up legal action for those residents who don't comply with the requirement by July 15.

The board directed that engineering for village installation begin, and authorized the preparation of special assessments to pay for it.

At the suggestion of Trustee Kenneth Kummer, it was decided that residents who have sought to have private contractors install sidewalks, but won't be able to have the work done on time, may post a bond that would guarantee the installation this year.

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Students To Work In Governments

The College of DuPage will sponsor a program this summer under which students will work in local government.

The Local Governmental Studies Advisory Committee of the college along with its instructors at the college initiated a summer program last month. The program is the first step toward a program of studies of local government at the college.

Students will be interviewed and interviewed and ability by Carter and Conrad Szubla of the college. A committee will award the interns to governmental projects best suited to the advancement of the job skills.

The progress and the advancement of the student interns will be reviewed and examined by college instructors. In some cases the students may earn college credits toward graduation through the program.

THE STUDENT program was designed as a summer program in building interest among the college ranks to employment careers in local government.

A major benefit of the program will be to increase student interest in the study of local government and a better understanding of the functions of their local government, officials said. The advisory committee was formed to study the college determine and establish studies in local government.

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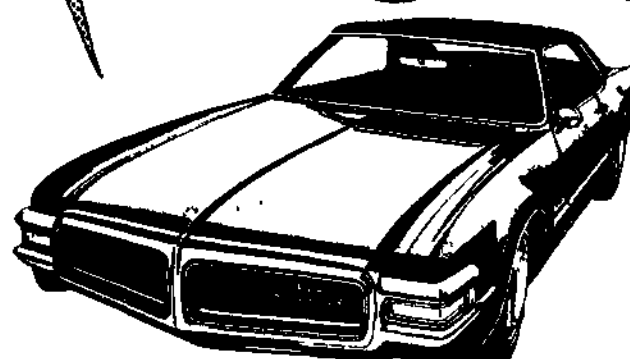
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'65 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Full power, air conditioned, sharp. \$2995	'67 Dodge Monaco 9 Pass. Wagon V8, radio, heater, auto. trans, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, luggage rack. \$2395	'65 Oldsmobile 98 4 Door V8, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tint glass. \$1595	'68 Olds. Cutlass 2 Door Hardtop V8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, one owner \$2595	'68 Mustang 2 Door Hardtop V8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, whitewalls, one owner. \$2495
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The Way We See It

'Pick Up Or Pay Up'

Junk cars are not easily hidden from view.

When they're dumped, they glare as sort of the supreme eyesore in an age of eyesores, whether it's one junk car or a field full of them.

That's why it's so amazing that public officials generally have been so adept at ignoring the problem. It's as though the cars don't exist at all, or no one cares that they do. So they sit—in fields, along roads, even in forest preserves—with windows smashed, wheels stripped off, rust eating them away.

Presumably, not everyone is offended by the sight of junk cars and other litter across the landscape. Of those who are, the testimony often provides a frustrating record.

Complainants are likely to plunge into a maze of confusion, indifference and foggy jurisdiction, as village township, county and state agencies shrug there's nothing they can do, or will do.

The one thing that does make a difference is publicity, as we have found in the experience of our own newspapers.

In one case, junk cars were actually rotting away on state property and were neglected until a front page photo underlined the nuisance. In another case, a half-dozen cars lay on vacant land in Palatine

Township, luring car strippers and curious children until a little publicity spurred the land's owner to do something.

But those are individual cases, and a piecemeal accenting of particular offenses is no solution at all.

We recognize that it is a nuisance—and often a costly one—for governmental agencies to be in the business of picking up after their citizens, and junk cars especially pose huge problems of removal and disposal.

And we recognize that there is a problem of jurisdiction, that there usually has to be a clear case of a health hazard or a building violation before any agency can be compelled to take action.

The difficulty is that the haziness of the law serves too easily as an excuse for everyone concerned to continue ignoring the problem and fall back on the lame excuse, "There's nothing we can do about it."

So we greet with some enthusiasm an ordinance proposed by Cook County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle, aimed at junk cars and most other forms of offensive litter.

The ordinance—which would apply to all unincorporated property in the county—would hold the property owners responsible for eliminat-

ing junk on their land, and would give the county some real enforcement power.

Under the Fulle ordinance, complaints can be made directly to the county board or county president's office, and if a violation is found, the owner is warned to clear away the nuisance. If he doesn't in a given time period, the county can issue a warrant forcing him to act, or do the job itself, and put a lien against the property for payment. There are also penalties of from \$10 to \$500.

It may be argued that it's unfair to hold all property owners liable for the junk that someone else might dump. But we feel that owners do have a responsibility to maintain and keep up their land, and a little prevention on an owner's part can avoid the phenomenon of junk yards that grow and grow once they're started. It also is clear that much of the problem occurs on vacant land owned by speculators and developers, and they particularly should be held responsible because their lands serve as havens for junk dumpers.

Because Fulle's plan would go a long way toward attacking a messy problem, we urge the Cook County Board to adopt it. And we urge all public officials to start opening their eyes to the junk around them.

Go Away-I Don't Know What To Do with You



County Beat

Drug Program Dead Ended?

by GEOFFREY MEHL

A certain degree of disappointment has to be directed at Lake Park High School, its administration and board of education, for hedging away from its plan to organize a workable drug education program in the area.

What started off to be a good idea has been ho-hummed off until next September, as though it were an idea to purchase a supply of pencils or something.

When you're dealing with people on the tricky issue of drugs, you just can't walk in blind at the last minute and expect young eyes to brighten at offerings of cookies and milk. That sort of game isn't played anymore.

The educational establishment should realize that if they want to change teenaged minds they'll have to get a head start and be well equipped to handle some strong arguments, especially with marijuana.

They'll have to learn that smoking pot is less harmful than smoking a cigarette, that it doesn't necessarily mean the kid will be mainlining heroin in the next couple of months, that it is about as habit-forming as a candy bar, and that it doesn't mean the user is a Communist, as some would like to believe.

THEY'LL HAVE TO LEARN, too, that bringing in a couple of former addicts for a weekend won't be the golden cure, and that 90 per cent of the literature floating

around on drugs is about as effective as a 1922 weather report.

They'll have to learn the pathology of drugs and narcotics and why teenagers would rather listen to the Iron Butterfly or Jimmy Hendrix instead of Glenn Miller or Al Jolson. They'll have to learn the language of the "now" generation, and become fluent in it. They'll have to conduct classes for parents as well as teens, and the parents will have to listen and learn.

They'll have to figure out the exact spot in a youngster's education where drug programs should begin, and they'll have to work out complete cooperation from any group or individual that has contact with teenagers.

They'll have to win acceptance from the teens to find out what they're thinking and why—in short, they'll have to learn the subtle art of communication.

A COUPLE OF WEEKS ago, we talked

about the idea for the program, and said it was a good one, but that it shouldn't be limited to school administration and local ministers. It will have to be a total community effort.

A tall order? You bet it is, and anyone who thinks it can be organized in a week prior to the opening of school next fall is full of baloney. There's a lot of homework to be done between yesterday and Sept. 1, and no one with kids is exempt from the job.

Lake Park High School Supt. Carl Forrester was on the right track when he said the problem isn't serious, which makes it a good time to deal with it. But somehow planning got switched off the main line and now "late summer" is considered time enough to prepare an attack on drug abuse. The program is not only on the wrong track; it's headed full steam toward a dead end.

The Fence Post

See, Help REAL Dilemma

May I take this opportunity to express my feelings about the recent series of articles entitled "The Maryville Dilemma."

As a Maryville volunteer of eight years and someone very interested in these children, I feel the article should have read, "The Dilemma of Dist. 26" as that's where most of the real interest seemed to be. Each article stated that inner city children were thrust into a suburban school. Some of these children come from our own surrounding areas. Are these considered ghetto areas?

The pictures shown were certainly not described very well or they would not have looked so bleak and disturbing. The boy standing by a screened window, made to look like it had bars on it, is one I've never seen, or should I say, noticed, at Maryville. However I know it is a window on a landing of the top floors and is for the children's protection.

The corridor with one girl walking through it looked very long and lonely. But

you sure don't feel that way when you're walking to school or mass and it's pouring rain or 10 below zero outside. A sincere Maryville Dilemma way to deal with that picture would have been to tell the great convenience of that corridor in that it connects the three main buildings.

These children have known a great deal of heartache, and these articles with the implied offenses toward them and their families have made them suffer even more.

The story and the pictures did not show in any way the warmth and happiness that exists at Maryville. There are many happy times, and I wish the people who had the opportunity to read these articles would also take the opportunity to visit Maryville. Then you can see for yourself what really happens every day "behind the trees." Maybe there is something you can do to help the real "Maryville Dilemma."

Mrs. Marilyn Piontek
Arlington Heights

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Mrs. Eugene R. Schlachter
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Letters Welcomed

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Suburbanite in England

Alewife Scent in England?

by RICHARD HOOD

WOODBRIIDGE, ENGLAND—From before the times of the ancient Roman Emperors to the modern day of three-stage rockets, the number three has had a peculiar fascination for many people. The ancient Chinese religion and the present Christian faith consider the number three sacred.

Whatever the individual characteristics of the number, I have frequently found that successes, failures and annoyances have come my way in threes. My stay in Woodbridge frequently causes me to need a recuperative period before the idea of fish'n'chips has much gastronomic appeal.

SINCE COMING here more than eight months ago, I have been alternately surprised, amused or perplexed by three food-connected aspects of living in Great Britain. The three subjects which have caused that succession of feelings are foul-smelling fish shops, three-cornered English bread and three-cornered milk cartons.

Although I have come to like the traditional British fish'n'chips as well as any non-native could be expected to do, I have found that walking past the fish shops in Woodbridge frequently causes me to need a recuperative period before the idea of fish'n'chips has much gastronomic appeal.

Each time I walked past one of the two fish and game shops in this small town where I live, about 35 miles northeast of London, I had the oddly haunting feeling that I had smelled just that same type of smell some place before. One day I suddenly remembered the beaches of Lake Michigan during the summer of 1967 when I worked as a staff writer for Paddock Publications and when I was told that the reek of thousands upon thousands of rotting alewives on the beaches was among the worst in recent history.

AS A FISHERMAN myself, although admittedly one who has spent a great deal more time with hook and bait in water than in reeling in prize catches, I am well aware of the distinctive "fishy" smell of bass, trout, crappie, perch, catfish and the like which I hauled out of countless ponds, lakes and streams during my boyhood days in Missouri. But the smell of a live fish thrashing about on the bank, gasping for the oxygen his gills can receive only within the friendly, familiar and comfortable watery habitat—or even that of a freshly killed fish being dressed for supper—is a vastly different smell from the one I experienced with the Lake Michigan alewives and with the fish shops here in Woodbridge.

The first time I walked past the smaller of the two fish shops in this town I attempted to ignore the unpleasant odor while I peered through the window of the 10-foot-wide shop at the uncovered slabs of fish which lay in the window. My most vivid memory of that experience combines

both the unpleasantness of the "long-dead" fish smell with the sight of flies prowling undisturbed over the unwrapped fish.

Since this shop is directly on my way to work at the base each morning, I have passed it often, but have rarely seen shoppers buying fish there. I applaud the good sense of the shoppers but must conclude that "someone" has to buy fish there since the shop continues to offer its wares for sale.

THE OTHER FISH and game shop here, which features pheasants and other game birds in season (The pheasants hang on hooks, heads down, along the entire length of the 25-foot-wide shop, complete with ornate plumage and entrails.) is a much cleaner, larger and better organized place of business.

I frequently see shoppers in this shop, and although the traces of "alewife" odor are still too strong to be ignored in the vicinity of the shop, this place is obviously better cleaned, and the meat is better protected from the dallying flies and other insects.

To this point I have resisted the faint temptation to buy the raw materials for my fish'n'chips at one of these shops, and I am still a faithful patron of the clean, efficient shop on the corner where I get my cod or haddock fresh from the deep-fat fryer, a delicious, appetizing golden brown. (Literally, all I can eat for two shillings, or 24 cents.)

But I have not found such an easy solution in my search for good English bread. For the person who can race to the corner bakery shop and buy an unsliced loaf of bread and rush it home fresh from the oven, bread is no problem in England.

Unfortunately, I have never been able to synchronize my timing properly and have thus been reduced to buying loaves of already-sliced bread.

All too frequently this bread (even the so-called "thick-sliced loaves") is sliced water-thin, and it suffers from an almost total lack of consistency so that the thin slices crumble in the very instant that you are raising a bite of bread to your lips.

IN ADDITION, while some persons might complain that the smooth-textured, American bread containing preservatives has virtually no taste, even that is preferable to finding that slices of bread left more than two days in the bread box in this damp climate have grown an unhealthy crop of mold or mildew.

And since bread and milk are frequently linked together, it is but a swallow of transition to move to a discussion of three-cornered milk cartons.

Buying milk from the various firms which deliver door-to-door in glass bottles is the ideal way of getting your "Pinta per

person per day" as a leading milk distributor (aptly named "Pinta") advertises. The milk, which comes only in pint bottles, is pasteurized and tuberculin-tested, but is not homogenized.

The lack of homogenization might bother some people, but coming from a rural background and remembering the wintry mornings when we skimmed the thick, yellow cream off the top of the 10-gallon milk cans for cereal and coffee, I do not find that aspect of the milk unpleasant.

WHAT I DID FIND unpleasant and more than a little annoying (before my happy acquaintance with "Pinta") was discovering that the traditional, rectangular, box-shaped milk cartons used in the United States had been transformed into an odd three-cornered milk carton in stores here, at least in the American commissaries on military bases.

At first I was slightly amused by the odd-shaped cartons, but my amusement quickly changed to outright annoyance upon my initial attempts to coax milk from the three-cornered package into a glass. First, according to the directions, I was supposed to snip off a small section of one corner. Then I merely held the snipped "hole" over the glass and squeezed the butt of the carton.

Squeezing the carton sent a stream of milk across the table and onto my wife's dress. Trying to squeeze more gently, I found that the milk refused to come out of the carton. Instead, it sobbed downward in insignificant, trickling drops. Alternating between squeezing and sobbing, the milk carton finally filled half my glass. The other half of the carton's contents were spilled in puddles over the table top and the floor.

My wife tried her luck with similar results, and we have yet to discover an American who has mastered the art of pouring milk out of a three-cornered carton. For fear of disturbing Anglo-American relations, I have hesitated asking a native Briton about the secret to this ingenious practice.

FOR OUR PART, my wife and I have tried to resolve our "Big Three" food problems in the simplest ways possible without overly disturbing either our nervous systems or digestive tracts. As I've already indicated, we leave the raw fish to the shopkeepers and the British who want to concoct their own special brand of fish'n'chips. We try to eat as little English bread as possible. (That gives me a good excuse to ask for my wife's excellent home-baked rolls and bread anyway.) And we have determined to pay the higher price for milk delivered to our door in the traditional glass bottles in exchange for the infinite pleasure in resolving never again to have a three-cornered milk carton in our home.

Fenton Concert Group Invades Europe

by GARY SOSNIECK
STUTTGART, GERMANY — There's a movie making the rounds in the United States entitled "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium," relating the comic struggles of Americans on a European tour.

Well, as far as the 180 Fenton High School music students are concerned, the big question of their own European venture so far is not where they are, but if it's really Tuesday.

The main problem the students and the 200 accompanying music boosters have encountered since Sunday's arrival is adjusting to the six-hour time difference.

YOU SEE, WHEN it's 7 a.m. and breakfast time here in Germany, it's only 1 a.m. in Chicago. It's hard to comprehend that the neighbors back home have just crawled into bed, while we're just finishing the morning meal.

It's especially difficult when some wise guy livens up a discussion with the announcement of the correct time back in the States. These individuals are losing friends fast.

As I am writing this, we Fentonites are ready to begin our third full day in Germany. If the next 14 days are anything like the first couple have been, we're going to arrive home June 30 with enough stories to last an eternity.

This eighth-bi-annual concert band and a cappella choir tour got underway June 14 when the two Trans International Airlines Super DC-8s lifted off from O'Hare Airport.

THE ADULT plane, filled to the brim with Fenton music boosters, finally got off the ground about 2 p.m., an hour behind schedule, while the scheduled 3 p.m. student flight left the ground at 4:25 p.m.

But despite the delays, the mood aboard the student plane was one of confusion, exhaustion and fun.

The confusion resulted from the lack of sense of time. The planes flew into darkness quickly, with abbreviated night ending just as fast.

Few tried to sleep. The aisles were full of kids, making it difficult for the stewardesses to serve the chicken dinner and 4 a.m. snack. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves, however, as they roamed to friends' sections of the huge jet.

The rear of the plane was always in a constant state of movement and the bewildered stewardesses took on the appearance of traffic cops at State and Madison during the rush hour. The biggest attraction there was the continuous line to washrooms, which cut its way right through the galley where the TIA girls distributed soft drinks.

By the time the student jet had set down at the Frankfurt Flughafen (Airport), the Fentonites were ready for anything. The first new experience we faced was debarking from the plane and getting into buses which drove us to the terminal.

CUSTOMS PROVED to be a cinch — Germans evidently don't mind Americans bringing in lots of money — but surviving the first trip to the "toiletten" (washrooms) was a different matter.

One junior managed to find the men's room without any difficulty, but he was charged a dime in order to leave it. He was lucky; an unsuspecting sophomore was hit for a quarter.

When boarding the tour buses, someone yelled, "Hey, where's Patti?" bringing the reply, "Maybe she didn't have a dime."

The four student buses then went on a morning tour of Frankfurt, stopping at points of interest such as the Palm Garden and eating lunch at a traditional German restaurant.

Ross Given More Time By Court

According to Roselle Building Inspector William C. Manns, Thomas Ross will be back in court before Aug. 11.

That was the deadline set by the court in condemnation proceedings against an apartment building owned by Ross on Prospect near Irving Park. Ross has until Aug. 11 to demonstrate he is repairing alleged zoning violations.

But Manns Monday night said that Ross has not done anything to repair the building, and the village will ask the court to set an earlier date.

"He said he got bids from three contractors to do the work, which is fine," Manns said, "but when I checked with the contractors, none of them have received acceptance to do the work."

ROSS WAS granted a building permit on May 31, and early this month learned that he had until Aug. 11 to make repairs that would bring the building up to current Roselle zoning standards.

The village has been pressing for eight years to have the property condemned, citing a variety of hazards and "eyesore" appearance of the building.

Ross maintains that he has been seeking information on what has to be done for six years, but no one in village hall would respond.

Outside the restaurant, we learned the hard way that pedestrians on German streets don't have the right of way. Several of us got caught in the middle of a busy street when a stop light changed. With cars speeding in all directions, we retreated to the center of the avenue where we were greeted by two approaching trolley cars — a common sight in the city, here.

We spent the first afternoon and night at the Frankfurt Youth Hostel. Here, we took advantage of the opportunity to get some rest and get a good look at the intriguing city.

THE TOUR LEFT Frankfurt yesterday morning (June 18) and moved on to Heidelberg. Heidelberg is a small city which has turned into a haven for tourists — so much so that most of the people speak English.

This is quite distressing to us because it doesn't give us the chance to use our language dictionaries.

In fact, many of the students feel insulted when they spend 10 minutes ordering a lunch in German and then hear the waitress say, "What do you want to drink?" in English.

The food hasn't bothered too many people yet, unless you consider the scarcity of it in the hostels. But we sure have grown thankful for the availability of Coca-Cola.

Water fountains are non-existent and

water isn't given with meals, making one grateful that for 50 pfennigs (12½ cents) you can get a Coke out of the machine.

From Heidelberg, the entourage drove onto industrialized Stuttgart, a San Francisco-type city built on hills and mountains.

Most of us haven't made up a definite opinion about the German people, but we have been treated like one would expect a native to treat a foreigner.

THERE ARE STARES from the people (particularly at our girls) and it's an odd feeling to wander down a street wondering what the Germans are saying about you.

One unusual problem that seems to be causing trouble for many tour members is the difficulty in obtaining scores of Chicago Cub games. This has been solved by searching the radio dial for the local American Forces Network station. Here one can listen to American music, news, and even a live major league ball game once a week.

Tonight is the first band and choir concert at Plochingen, a Stuttgart suburb, and then it's on to Zurich, Switzerland, tomorrow.

Four days will be spent in that Swiss city before heading to Lucerne and then back to Germany. We won't arrive back at O'Hare until June 30. Right now it seems like an eternity, but after all, time flies when you're having fun.

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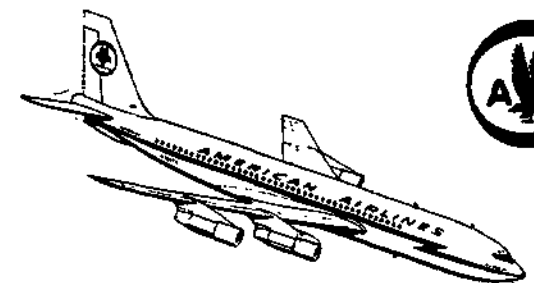
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12th and 13th Prizes — AM-FM 12-transistor radios
14th Prize — Portable Radio-Phono.
15th Prize — Hand Walkie-Talkie.
16th thru 20th Prizes — Sightseeing Tour of Chicago including a lake-front boat trip, dinner at a famous steak house, and a first run movie at a loop theater.

Here Are the TOP 30 Carriers — On to Disneyland!

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Dennis Van Dyke, Elk Grove
Jim Stewart, Elk Grove
Steven Levi, Palatine

Ken Hopson, Palatine
Michael Bobinski, Palatine
Tom Ladwig, Palatine
Nick Josten, Palatine
Jeff Peotter, Palatine
David Logan, Palatine
Charles West, Palatine
Glen Riech, Des Plaines
William Walsh, Des Plaines
John DeLew, Des Plaines

Gary Giann, Des Plaines
Terry Diaferio, Des Plaines
Ron Harris, Des Plaines
Jeff Zellers, Bensenville
Steve Lange, Arlington Heights
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Class begins: Wednesday, July 9 - 2:30 - 4 P.M.

Fashion Office near store offices.

Thailand: Bigger Grows the Bomber Role

by ROBERT KAYLOR

U-TAPAO Thailand (UPI)— Refined bombing techniques in South Vietnam and the expansion of the secret air war over Laos have given the B52 bombers based here a more important role in the South-east Asian war than ever before.

Operations at this bomber base on the shores of the gulf of Siam have mounted steadily despite the seven month restriction against bombing over North Vietnam and de-escalation of American ground operations in South Vietnam.

In just the last two months, U-Tapao has acquired facilities for major maintenance of the big bombers, lengthening the time before they must return to their main Pacific base at Guam from about three weeks to 45 days.

This in turn has reduced turnaround time between missions for a larger number of planes and along with other operational innovations made it possible for Strategic Air Command (SAC) commanders to put the B52's over a target within an hour and a half after a call to action.

According to the SAC men, Gen. Creighton Abrams, the American commander in Vietnam, has utilized the B52's and their increased availability as no other military commander has ever used bombers, turning them into a sort of airborne "heavy artillery" to support his ground units.

"General Abrams will move his ground units around to mass as many enemy troops as possible in a given area," one officer said. "Then he calls in B52 strikes."

The result, according to the people here, is that Abrams has been able to follow a strategy of cutting down on casualty producing offensive operations while at the same time keeping up his mission of destroying Communist fighting capability.

The B52's also have played a great part in the shadowy war in Laos, pounding areas of the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply complex with their loads of 750- and 500-pound "iron bombs."

Air Force men are not allowed to discuss the Laos war because for political reasons the United States will not admit that it flies bombing missions in Laos.

Nevertheless, information is available that out of the average of 60 or so B52 sorties flown every day, anywhere from six to 15 of the camouflage painted bombers will be headed for Laos.

When operational conditions permit it, the number of strikes against Laotian sanctuaries of the Communists goes up.

During the 24-hour American truce in South Vietnam for Buddha's birthday anniversary May 30, a UPI correspondent who visited U-Tapao saw operations going on as usual although no strikes were heading toward South Vietnam. All of the missions were going toward Laos.

Of the 60 or so sorties on any given day, about two-thirds will originate at U-Tapao because of its short elapsed mission time of from two and a half to four hours.

Other missions come from the main base at Guam, about 12 hours roundtrip flying time from Southeast Asia. Still others take off from the American base at Kadena, Okinawa, but Air Force men are forbidden to discuss them because of Japanese objections to use of the base for Vietnam war missions.

The appearance of the eight jet monsters on the ground has led the B52 men to dub them "buffs," which stands for "big, ugly, fat —." Many of the planes were built in 1955 and 1956 and were destined for the scrapheap when the first B52 strikes of the Vietnam war in July, 1965, gave them a new lease on life.

"Strikes have been flown since April, 1967, out of U-Tapao, which was originally announced as a base for aerial refueling tankers.

Everything is strictly business at this base. The planes do not have individual names like bombers in past wars and crews rotate among planes and have no particular preference for one plane or another.

The most popular method of bombing is by direction from the ground. Known as "Skyspot," it is controlled from surface radar sites with which one SAC officer says, "we've literally ringed Vietnam."

Some sites are at friendly outposts in Communist-held areas of Laos.

The ground controller puts the bomber on a course and keeps him there by voice similar to a ground-controlled landing approach. He tells the navigator when to

drop his bombs with a countdown similar to that for a rocket launch. Military sources say accuracy is within a few yards.

Although the B52's often fly out of sight and hearing of the ground, they are constantly tracked by Communist ground radars in some areas where they fly. It is the job of the electronics warfare officer to detect these radars and jam them.

Military sources say the Communists in some parts of Laos now have anti-aircraft guns capable of reaching the altitudes of around 30,000 feet where the B52's operate but so far no B52's have been hit. Missile launches against B52's have also been far wide of the mark.

Rosey Grier: A Star Is Being Born

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— Roosevelt Grier, the huge ex-all pro footballer, was never known for his speed on the gridiron but he is moving fast in show business with two television series.

The good natured giant will be seen as a regular in the new season as a member of the "Daniel Boone" cast.

For more than a year he has starred on a Los Angeles channel (KABC-TV) with the "Boo-ay! Grier Show," a mélange of music, conversation and the promotion of community development projects.

"They asked me to take a test for my role in the 'Daniel Boone' show," Rosey said. "The producers weren't sure if I was a good enough actor."

"They wanted to polish off the first one in a matter of days," Benedict he devoted to his work.

"While they were making up their minds," he continued, "they put me in a movie for television with Ricardo Montalban. It's the story of Joaquin Murieta."

"And if it's a success on television, then maybe they'll make that one into a series, too. Guess I'd be the only actor in town playing in three television series all at once."

Grier is as big and strong a man as ever walked in front of a camera. He is a black man with a sense of community, devoted to his race and his country.

"In the Boone series I play a black man who leads an Indian tribe—a runaway slave," he said. "He's a smart character who knows the ins and outs of three worlds: The black, the white and the Indian."

"The important thing is keeping my other show, too, and working it into syndication around the country because I can say

and do a lot of good things on that program that I couldn't get across to the country any other way."

"The whole idea is to let the viewers know how they can get involved in giving aid to those who need help."

Grier needs no aid himself. He is comfortably established economically and in sound health after a football injury ended his career as a lineman for the Los Angeles Rams.

Rosey is quick to say he's in good condition now: "I'm working out again, and I could play football tomorrow. But I think what I'm doing now is more important."



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Obituaries

Mrs. Alma E. Born

Funeral services were held yesterday in the home of Mrs. Alma E. Born, 82 of 1500 S. 1st St., who died Sunday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Survivors are three sons, Edward of DuPage, Elmer and Frank and Albert Jr., both of Bensenville; a daughter, Mrs. Florence of Homewood, Ill.; seven grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. M. J. of Chicago.

Elmer Lewis Gates

Elmer Lewis Gates, who had been a resident of Arlington Heights for the last 18 years at 737 S. Highland Ave., died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness. He was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services will be private. Surviving are his widow, Vernette, a son, Harley, and a daughter, Clare, both at home, and a brother, Harley C. of Oak Park.

Deaths Elsewhere

Francis J. Rinkle, 85, of Garden Grove, Calif. formerly of Park Ridge, died Sunday in Garden Grove, Calif. Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Street, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Among survivors is a son, John R. Rinkle of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Iva D. Hoadley, 87, of Chicago, died Monday in Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights. Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. William T. Jones will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst. A special Eastern Star Service will be held today at 8 p.m.

Among survivors include a grand-daughter, Mrs. Ruth J. Randle of Arlington Heights.

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AN APPEALING SUNDAY dinner dessert is this flavorful banana pudding prepared by Mrs. Samuel E. Barber of Hoffman Estates. Topped by a baked meringue, it can be made a day ahead and will keep well until served.

Sunday Dinner Is Special

Family Day at the Barbers'

by LOIS SEILER

An early Sunday morning riser, Mrs. Samuel E. Barber of Hoffman Estates puts her whole dinner together before leaving for church.

She finds that a pressure cooker is helpful in getting things done in a hurry, and that the food is more nutritious and flavorful.

Sunday dinners are special in the Barber household because Kay's husband, Sam, who is a captain with Eastern Airlines, has a flight schedule which takes him away from home during the week but allows him to be home on weekends. Often the Barbers' daughter, Wyn, who is a career girl, comes home for Sunday dinner to join the rest of the family which includes Bryan, 17, Jenny, 11, Judy, 9, Sandy, 8, and Mrs. Barber's mother.

With such a large family gathering, Kay must prepare a hearty meal to please everyone. A Southerner, one of her favorites is a Swiss Steak recipe that is used by all members of her family down in Mobile, Ala.

SHE ALWAYS TENDERIZES the meat first, seasons it and pounds in the flour. Browned in a large skillet, the steak can continue cooking in the skillet if you have the time. Kay usually transfers it to a pressure cooker, which finishes the job in a half hour.

She uses the liquid in the pan to make a rich brown gravy, and re-heats the meat in this when she returns from church. The Swiss steak is so tender that it can be cut with a fork.

"You can place potatoes in the pressure cooker and cook them after the meat is done, and this only takes a few minutes," Kay remarked.

However, she usually omits the potatoes, preferring to serve the meat with a flavorful vegetable casserole and a tossed salad.

A TYPICAL Southern corn pudding is often on her menu, or an appealing asparagus casserole. She acquired the asparagus recipe from her husband's mother, who lives in Frankfort, Ky.

"I mix this together while the meat is cooking, but don't bake it until I get home," Kay explained.

Easy to assemble, the casserole consists of canned asparagus, grated cheese, hard-boiled eggs, crushed crackers and pimiento baked in a little milk.

"It tastes buttery although very little butter is used, and the asparagus has a delicious cheesy flavor," Kay said. It is an excellent accompaniment for almost any meat.

For dessert she suggests a banana pudding made from a recipe used by both sides of the family.

KAY HAS AN easy method for preparing puddings that eliminates the need of a double boiler. The cooked pudding, vanilla wafers and sliced bananas are assembled in layers in a casserole and topped by a meringue. Baked just long enough to brown the meringue, the pudding is refrigerated until served.

"I often make this a day ahead because it will keep well," Kay remarked.

Her family enjoys this so much that she always doubles the recipe and serves it year 'round, regardless of season.

Well-flavored by the bananas, the pudding softens the wafers as it sets, giving it a cream pie consistency. The meringue topping adds a finishing touch to this delightful dessert.

The custard pudding recipe itself is so versatile that Kay uses it in making a variety of desserts. Because it is firm in texture, she uses it as the filling for a vanilla cream pie. Brown sugar may be substituted for the white to make a caramel pie, or coconuts may be added to make a chocolate pudding.

ter. Sprinkle chopped onion over the top. Cook for 30 minutes. Remove meat from pan.

Combine 1½ cups water and flour; place in shaker and mix together. Slowly stir into pan liquid, cooking and stirring until thickened. Return meat to gravy to re-heat. Serves 6 amply.

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE
1 medium-size can cut asparagus
3 hard-boiled eggs, sliced
Pimientos (optional)
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ pound grated cheddar cheese

16 crackers, crushed
Enough milk to cover
2 tablespoons butter

Drain asparagus. Set aside 1 cup of the cheddar cheese.
Gently mix together the asparagus, the remaining cheddar cheese, eggs, pimientos, seasonings and crushed crackers, saving a few to sprinkle on top.

Turn into a 1½-quart buttered casserole. Sprinkle remaining 1 cup cheddar cheese and remaining cracker crumbs on top. Pour over just enough milk to cover. Dot with butter.
Bake at 350 degrees until bubbly and top is golden brown, about 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

BANANA PUDDING
3 ripe bananas, sliced in rounds
1 small box vanilla wafers
½ cup sugar
½ cup flour

Dash of salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend sugar, flour and salt together in a saucepan. Add a small amount of milk to make a smooth paste. (For a thinner sauce, use less flour or more milk.)

Separate eggs, saving whites for the meringue. Add yolks to mixture in pan and stir until smooth. Gradually add remaining milk, stirring to avoid lumps.

Then cook, over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Remove from heat; blend in butter and vanilla.

While the sauce cools, prepare the following meringue:

2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
Dash of salt

Beat whites until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar and salt and beat until stiff.

Line the bottom of a 1½-quart size Pyrex dish with vanilla wafers. Spread a small amount of sauce over wafers. Arrange sliced bananas over this. Continue assembling the layers by using the sauce, wafers, bananas, sauce, etc., until all is used up, ending with the sauce. Spread meringue over the top.

Place in a 350-degree oven to brown meringue approximately 10 minutes. Cool to room temperature. Then refrigerate to chill. This dessert is best served cold. Serves 6.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLANN

Preparation of shish kabob or dishes on brochettes is one of the real fun ways to cook outdoors. You can fix virtually an entire meal in this fashion or let your guests cook their own.

Shish kabob in Greek means meat broiled on skewers, and en brochette is a French term for about the same thing. It's really one of the most elemental ways of food preparation since our ancestors broiled meats and roots over open fires by impaling them on sticks of green wood. And, if you've been a Boy Scout, you were introduced to methods of broiling food on peeled green sticks.

If raw beef, pork or lamb is to be used for shish kabob, marination is important since this imparts flavor and also acts as a tenderizer. One of my favorites for this purpose is made this way:

MIX 1 TABLESPOON salad oil with 5 tablespoons soy sauce and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Add 1 medium onion chopped fine, 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper and a dash of tabasco.

Cut the meat into cubes about 2 inches in size. Pour over the marinade and allow to sit in the refrigerator overnight. Short-

time marination can be done at room temperature for 4 hours.

Use either two-lined skewers or the twisted ribbon type so the food will be held firmly in place. Skewers should be at least 1 foot long since only the center is used for cooking.

I don't as a rule marinate the vegetables to accompany meat, although many feel this improves their flavor. If using potatoes, sweet potatoes, squash or egg plant in the kabob, it's best to parboil first.

FOR A BEEF kabob use a good grade of steak and after marination alternate on skewers pieces of beef, onion and tomato wedges, green pepper cut into squares and mushroom caps.

Cook over a low charcoal fire and use the marinade for a baste. If your guests insist on well done beef, I advise that you cook the beef on a skewer separate from the vegetables because they'll be done before beef can be cooked to a medium or well done stage.

You can experiment with different meat and vegetable combination. That's half the fun of making shish kabobs. Serve by pushing the kabob off the skewer onto hot plates or put the whole skewer right on the plate and let your guest handle it anyway he likes.

Hello Hostess

Fine Time To Fete Junior

by MARY KAY MARSH

We're not sure who wrote that famous line about "Last year's June is this year's Junior." But it's certainly a fine month to give a baby shower.

Today, then, we suggest a Bird Watching theme, if you'd like something a bit more sophisticated than the usually pink and blue party. It's different, delightful, and definitely appropriate with its connotations of "a little bird told me" or "waiting for the stork."

Draw a bird on your invitations or paste on a bird stamp. You might also cut your invitations in the shape of binoculars highly appropriate for your bird-watching theme.

Make your party a salad luncheon, asking each guest to bring her own favorite. Or serve the usual punch and coffee with a special decorated cake.

FOR PLACE CARDS, print block letters in descending size, such as you see on eye charts used to check your vision. You know: one huge letter, followed by a row of two slightly smaller letters, followed by a row of three slightly smaller letters, and so on.

Buy miniature salters for individual favors. Traditionally, remember, you sprinkle salt to catch a bird. Salters also remind your guest-of-honor to take all the

obstetrical lore — and your guests to take all the gossip — with the proverbial grain of salt.

Your shower flowers can be a bouquet of summer blossoms, set in a gilded bird cage for a handsome centerpiece. Add a few bird figurines, perched around the base or hung from the wires. A bird mobile over your party table is an alternate idea. You can make your own, or borrow one of the colorful and popular crib-set variety.

If you're the crafty type, you may want to make your own "birds" (though they're easy to buy practically everywhere). Check your library for instructions using everything from ribbon weaving to Japanese origami.

SWITCHCRAFT: We've mentioned before how nice it is to give a baby shower for a new grandmother. Today's theme, with its connotations of "watch the birdie," teams up especially well with an idea previously printed here of gifting the new grandmother with film, bulbs, photo albums, picture frames and other photographic items.

Eggstra special: If you'd like to make your own standing birds from blown-out eggshells, you'll need heavy paper, round

toothpicks, "tacky" glue, poster paints and a piece of light wire (about number 12). To make each bird, glue a toothpick "bill" into the hole you used for blowing out the egg. Make legs by bending wire into a "U" shape and folding over an inch or so at the top to make a cradle for the egg. Glue the egg to the wire cradle and let dry.

Meanwhile cut two wings and a tail from heavy paper. Glue them on and let dry. Then paint and decorate. (Stick the wire legs into a block of foam if your birds, like ours, tend to wobble!)

Try a few eggbirds just to brighten up your family table. They're a fine project, too, for Scouts and other youth groups to make as tray favors for hospital patients or shut-ins.

Table talk: Another worthwhile project it seems appropriate to mention with the emphasis on eyes and watching in today's party idea is "New Eyes for the Needy." Short Hills, N.J., 07078. This volunteer social service, staffed mostly by housewives, solicits no funds. They do ask for discarded glasses, and received some 883, 835 pairs last year for distribution to those who can use them. They can also use broken jewelry and precious metal scrap, if you'd like to help.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



Planning a Porch Luncheon

A porch or patio is a perfect spot to host a bridge luncheon or gathering of a few neighbors for a summer afternoon.

Here are a few colorful and appetizing quick tricks for an easy-to-prepare menu. These recipes can be whipped up in the early morning and set in the refrigerator to chill for several hours.

Let each luncheon guest serve herself a shrimp-and-egg stuffed tomato and a green pepper filled with a man-and-macaroni mixture, both seasoned with Tabasco, the liquid red pepper spice.

For a dressing that is good with both the tomato and pepper recipes, merely blend a quarter teaspoon of Tabasco into a cup of mayonnaise.

To complete the light salad luncheon, serve a basket of warm rolls and either iced tea or hot coffee.

SHRIMP-EGG STUFFED TOMATOES

4 large tomatoes
Salt
1 pound shrimp, cooked and cleaned
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup stuffed olives, sliced (optional)
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
1/3 cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon Tabasco
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon onion salt

Scoop out pulp and juice from tomatoes. Sprinkle insides of tomatoes with salt. Reserve 4 whole shrimp for garnish. Dice remaining shrimp and combine with celery, olives and eggs. Mix together mayonnaise, Tabasco, lemon juice and onion salt. Toss lightly with shrimp mixture. Stuff tomatoes and top with whole shrimp; chill. Yield: 4 servings.

HAM-MACARONI STUFFED PEPPERS

4 medium green peppers
1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni
½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon Tabasco
¼ teaspoon onion salt
1 cup diced cooked ham
Pimiento

Wash peppers; cut thin slice from stem end of pepper; remove seeds. Cook peppers in boiling salted water 10 minutes until tender; drain. Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain and chill. Mix together mayonnaise, salt, dry mustard, Tabasco and onion salt. Toss lightly with ham and macaroni. Stuff green peppers and top with pimiento strips; chill. Yield: 4 servings.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Flower Workshop For Elk Grove Gardeners

Elk Grove Garden Club will learn basic line flower arranging at its monthly meeting next Monday in the Elk Grove library.

Mrs. Ronald Chernik, newly-elected garden club president, will concentrate her workshop on one-sided triangular designs. "We will try to use our own garden flowers, as well as doing all-green arrangements," she said.

Interested gardeners are to bring a container, flowers and suitable foliage. Mrs. Donald Stephenson, CL 3-7084 may be contacted for further information.



"I THINK it's about time I gave someone else a chance at the job," said Mrs. Lucy Smith. Retiring after 35

years as unit secretary for the Bloomingdale Homemakers, Mrs. Smith was honored at the potluck winding up the club year.

Former Palatine Girl Weds

St. James Episcopal Church in Upper Montclair, N.J., was the setting for the June 21 marriage of Miss Karen Slater Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. John Weber of 28 Hathaway Lane, Essex Fells, N.J., to Thomas John Carlisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oram of 1542 Durham Drive, Palatine, formerly of Essex Fells.

The Rev. Orrin F. Judd performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Essex Fells Country Club.

The bride approached the altar in a sleeveless linen empire gown trimmed with venetian lace. Her chapel-length veil was also edged in venetian lace, and she carried a cascade of lilies of the valley, stephanotis and white orchids.

SHE WAS attended by matron of honor,

Mrs. David Berische of Decatur, Ga. Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Christine and Melissa Ann Weber of Essex Fells; Nancy Carlisle, sister of the groom; Cynthia Harrington of Cranston, R.I.; Jennifer Gillespie of Essex Fells; Mrs. Alex Palmer of Waterville, Maine; and Mrs. Jeffrey Hansen of Tustin, Calif. The attendants wore linen empire gowns in blending pastel shades and carried cascades of daisies.

David Bate of Essex Fells served as best man, and ushers were Michael McNeal of Chevy Chase, Md.; Steven Baker of East Orange, N.J.; Reed Hamilton of Westchester, Pa.; John Lindahl of Dover Hills, N.J.; David Hill of Sherrill, N.Y.; and Thomas Linquist of Meadville, Pa.

THE BRIDE was graduated from West-ern College for Women, Oxford, Ohio. She

plans to continue in a career of social work.

Mr. Carlisle was graduated from Allegheny College and will be youth director of the YMCA in Meadville, Pa., following a six-week term as camp director of the Ki-Y Day Camp there.

The Carlises will live in Meadville after spending their honeymoon in Bermuda.

Sticky Subject

New for the do-it-yourself home decorator is self-adhesive stick-on fringe for custom-decorating window shades. It comes in a seemingly endless variety of colors and styles.



Mrs. Thomas Carlisle

Doctor Will Speak At Homemaker Meet

Dr. C. Bruce Taylor from the Department of Pathology of Evanston Hospital will speak on "Diet and Heart Disease" at the July 9 meeting of Palatine Cook County Homemakers Extension Unit.

The meeting will be held in the basement meeting room of the Palatine Savings and Loan Building at 12:45 p.m. An invitation is extended to anyone interested in this topic.

Members welcomed seven guests at the regular June meeting at which a talk on "Health and Physical Fitness" was given by Mrs. P. Olson and Mrs. R. Stanfield.

To Clean Irons

To clean coated starch from your steam iron, rub the soleplate with a damp pad of soapy fine steel wool. When it's clean, wipe out steam vents with a cotton swab. Heat and rub over a kitchen towel before ironing.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison

Ruth Torquist, TE 4-2765

Arlington Heights

Eileen Chapin, 255-3122

Buffalo Grove

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Hoffman-Weathersfield

Margaret Purcell, 529-2293

Itasca

Mildred Fuller, 773-8656

Mount Prospect

Libby Liepp, 827-8598

Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows

Lois Strom, 358-7747

Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale

Margo Parry, 894-4318

Streamwood

Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609

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Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Wood Dale

Margaret Jackson, 764-5740

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nylon mesh panty hose in
lovely Summer colors . . . all
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Petite, Average and Tall sizes.

Bloomingdale Woman Feted

The Bloomingdale unit of the Homemakers Extension Association wound up their installation pot luck last Friday with a surprise recognition celebration for Mrs. Lucy Smith, for her 35 years of service as unit secretary.

Mrs. Smith, the sole living charter member of the unit will retire from her long standing volunteer job to assume the less demanding position of sunshine chairman.

During the party, Mrs. Smith recollects the first lesson given in February, 1931 where homemakers were asked to make a \$1 dress from a one-piece pattern. "And that they did," she related.

In addition to her work with the homemakers, Mrs. Smith, 72, is also active in St. Paul United Church of Christ Woman's Guild and sewing circle.

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in June To:

1. See how many little conveniences you can buy for three dollars.
2. Ask your children to design place cards for your next party.
3. Kick up your heels, dare to be a little different, try something new this month.
4. Consider what upholstery fabric in dazzling yellow would do for your living room.
5. Visit a church which you've never been in before.
6. Treat yourself to a one-day vacation in your nearest big city.
7. Study the cleaning products in a good kitchenwares section, look for new items that might help you.
8. Note this by Baltasar Gracian: "Do what is easy as if it were difficult, and what is difficult as if it were easy."

By Fritchie Saunders

Latest Paddock Directory WINNERS

of Paddock Food Certificates honored at many local food stores.

C. LUBY, 13648 Crest, Bensenville
Esther Fink, 150 S. Addison, B'ville
Mrs. D. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.
Mrs. H. Krueger, 9 S. Rammer, AH
T. Bacagaluppi, 131 Hamilton, B'ville
Janet Springston, 1011 N. Stratford, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. J. W. Neurenberg, 220 S. Harvard, Arl. Hts.
Peter Theodore, 329 Virginia, Bensenville
Arthur Hinrichs, 1640 N. Yail, Arl. Hts.
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling
P. Armitage, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling
John Cherep, 263 Bernard Dr., Buf. Grove
Mrs. M. Raef, 811 N. Fernandez, Arl. Hts.
J. Norff, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Clarice Groessl, 166 Forest, Buffalo Grove
Alma Diekmann, 115 S. Walnut, Arl. Hts.
Ruth Hanneman, 4016 Fremont, RM
Philomena Veners, 246 N. Central, Wood Dale
Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Arl. Hts.
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Arl. Hts.
Charles Singline, 3004 Dove St., Roll. Mdw.
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.
Mrs. E. Heintz, 1660 N. Highland, Arl. Hts.
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.
Mrs. G. Mager, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Hans Wedarz, 18 Matten, Mt. Pros.
Mrs. J. Raef, 300 E. Euclid, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridget Pl., Wheel.
Mrs. Gerald Kulp, 907 Hillside, Bens.
Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove
G. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.
Mrs. R. W. Simmons, 110 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.
Albert Binkus, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.
Mrs. E. Hansen, 5N153 Central Ct., Itasca
Mrs. L. Oakes, 218 Lincoln Terr., Buff. Grove
Mrs. E. J. Spelman, 505 W. Maude, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Adele Koenig, 1722 Stratford, Arl. Hts.
E. A. Louis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.
Mrs. Dora Gato, 139 S. Pine, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Carl Schullen, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove
Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mdw.
Mrs. W. Tommerdahl, 2233 N. Champlain, A. H.
Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Arl. Hts.
Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Watch Friday's Paper
YOU MAY BE A
WINNER, TOO!

Elk Grove Newcomers Set Membership Drive

Coffee, tea, or membership? The Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club will serve the first of two get-acquainted coffees tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the lower level of the Elk Grove Village public library.

The Newcomers Club is a social and service group for local residents who have moved into the neighborhood within the last two years. Prospective members may call Mrs. Donald C. Watson, 437-4094 for further information regarding this coffee or the next scheduled coffee, Thursday, July 24.

Concert Rescheduled By Palatine Band

The "Concert under the Stars" program which was rained out on June 12 will be played tomorrow evening, Thursday.

Dr. John Shoemaker will conduct the 65-piece band in the new portable bandshell supplied by the Palatine Park District. A wide variety of marches and light overtures will be performed in addition to numbers from "My Fair Lady" and "Foggy and Bess."

Miss Rosemary Morgan will be featured soprano soloist with the band.

Admission is free and the concert starts at 8 p.m. in this third in the summer series which runs Thursdays through August 14.

For added seating comfort, the public is invited to bring their own lawn chairs.



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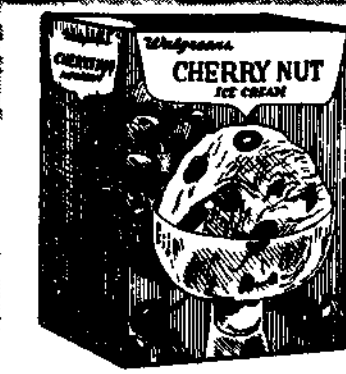
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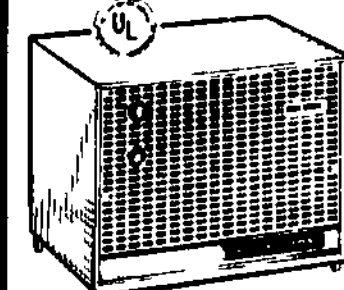
100 Aspirin 9c Worthmore U.S.P. Pure 5-GRAIN TABLETS (Limit one)

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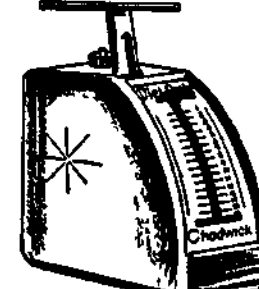
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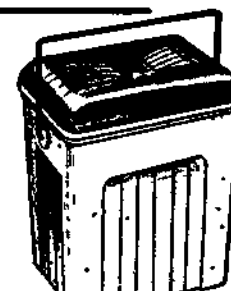
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Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Sororities

KAPPA DELTA
The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta and the husbands attended BOB's production of "Brigadoon," starring one of their own, Mrs. Thomas Pitchford of Arlington Heights. The cast also included James Murphy, husband of the group's president.

After the theater, the couples were guests at the James Murphy home. Mrs. Ronald Browne and Mrs. Donald Sim were co-chairmen for the evening.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Phi Gamma Phi of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate a belated Father's Day this Friday at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Swedish House. Members will treat their fathers to dinner.

Billboard

Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning per-
manent data to Rachel Neuman at 394-2300 Ext. 271.

Thursday, June 26

—Palatine Village Band outdoor concert from Palatine Community Park band-shell Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, Thursdays through Aug. 14, 8 p.m. admission free.
—Best Of Broadway Players monthly meeting, Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, Arlington Heights 8 p.m. Election of board members.

Continuing Events

Through July 18 — "Art in Miniature" exhibit at Countryside Art Gallery, 1 to 5 p.m. except Mondays and holidays. 407 N. Vail.

Presenting



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formerly of Des Plaines,
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Country Club Theatre Opens a New Comedy

A contemporary comedy entitled, "The Marriage Go Round," will be the coming attraction at the Country Club Theatre, Rand and Euclid Roads in Mount Prospect.

Opening Wednesday, July 2, this brightly amusing charade by Leslie Stevens earned a successful run of more than sixteen months in New York.

The theme speculates on what might happen if a physical young Valkyrie from Sweden were to enter the home of a happily married American college professor and invite him to join her in creating a child who would have her body and his brains — a suggestion reminiscent of a Bernard Shaw legend.

The comedy's fun arises from the understandable unwillingness of the wife to fall in with the interloper's plans and from the professor's skittering uncertainty about falling in with them, at least with his wife's knowledge! Whether he yields to her allurements in order to set up his eugenic breeding experiment is the question the comedy turns into a light-hearted, prouette.

'Gourmet of Grill' Offers Recipes

Paisley Harwood has compiled a useful volume which should add to the pleasures and products of all outdoor chefs from rank amateur to the highly skilled. In private life, the author is Mrs. Jack D. Cato, 651 N. Williams, Palatine.

"Gourmet at the Grill" is not essentially a book of recipes. Only in Chapter 1, where the author offers 42 excellent concoctions for sauces, marinades, glazes and bastes, will you find detailed directions of this kind.

The real usefulness of the work is its power of suggestion. The author whisks one through a challenging variety of appetizers, meats, fruits and vegetables and adds a number of intriguing menus for outdoor parties.

FOR THE BEGINNER, the advice on what to buy, kinds of sauces which will enhance different foods, extent of indoor preparation needed and instruction on cooking procedures at the grill offer ex-

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Romeo & Juliet" (M)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium" (G)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Peter Pan" (G) and "Blackbeard's Ghost" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Peter Pan" (G)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (M) and "Fantastic Voyage" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Bullitt" (M)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Love Bug" (G) and "Winnie the Pooh" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Peter Pan" (G) and "The Alaskan Eskimo" (G)
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Peter Pan" (G) and "Flash, the teenage Otter" (G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Father's Day was extra special for those lucky dads who received gifts from the stork. Among babies born on June 15 were David Bart Gattorna Jr., Sherri Ann Scacchitti, John William Wisber and Michelle Marie Wajda.

David Bart Gattorna Jr., and Sherri Ann Scacchitti were born at St. Alexis Hospital. David is the firstborn of the David Gattornas, 536 Shadywood Lane, Elk Grove. He weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces at birth. His grandparents are Mrs. Mae Gattorna of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Roberts of Brookfield.

Sherri is the daughter of the Ronald Scacchitti, 774 Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. She has two brothers, Todd, 4½, and Craig, 2. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gennaro Gianvito of Fairview, Pa. and Mrs. Frank Scacchitti of Chicago.

John William Wisber joins sister Kim Ann, 7½, and brother, William John, 4½, at the William Wisber household, 3N637 Oakleaf Drive, Bensenville. John was born at Oak Park Hospital. His grandparents are the John Chaplinskis of Gulfport, Fla., and the Bill Wisbers of Bellwood.

Michelle Marie Wajda is the fourth daughter for the John Wajdas, 138 Lakewoods Court, Bloomingdale. Michelle has three sisters, Linda Ann, 18, Judy Elizabeth, 15 and Deborah Lynn, 8. Michelle weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces when she was born at Memorial DuPage Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sidlauskas, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wajda, Elmhurst.

ST. ALEXIUS

Lisa Ann Hillstrand is the firstborn of the Ronald L. Hillstrands, 189 Edgemont

cellent advice and counsel, according to Charles E. Flynn, Mostly for Men editor of Paddock Publications.

Says Flynn, "while I don't agree with every detail, especially on preparation and method, one must remember that cooking is a highly individual art. Unless you have perfected your own skills, the advice of 'Gourmet at the Grill' can well be followed."

Lane, Hoffman Estates. Lisa weighed 6

pounds 12 ounces at birth June 16. Her grandparents are the George P. Schmidts of Deerfield, and the Waldemar Hillstrands of Morton Grove.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Ronald Bruce Richter, Jr. weighed 7 pounds 2½ ounces when he was born June 8 to the Ronald Richters, 2804 Fremont, Rolling Meadows. Ronald has a sister, Diana, 7½. The children's grandparents are the Bruno Kaplinskis and Mrs. Sylvia Richter, all of Chicago.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Denise Marie Rogstad is the first child of the Ronald M. Rogstads, 766 S. Patton Drive, Buffalo Grove. The 7 pound baby, born May 27 is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rogstad, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Chaney, Fremont, Ohio.

Laura Dee Sarver weighed 7 pounds 2½ ounces when she was born May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sarver, 612 W. Illinois, Palatine. Laura has a sister, Kathryn Elizabeth, 2½. The children's grandparents are Peter F. Troy of Rhinebeck, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sarver of Wichita, Kan.

Alexander William Kriek is a new brother for sister Andrea, 2. The baby weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces when he was born May 29 to the Hans Krieks, 611 Pinewood Drive, Elk Grove Village. The children's grandparents are Mrs. Ada Kriek of Amsterdam, Holland, and Mrs. Fred J. Hastings of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Anthony Daniel Farina was born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Farina, 669 Love St., Elk Grove Village. The 6 pound 11 ounce baby is the Farinas' first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Farina, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Siakel, Wheeling.

Andrew John Storz is a new addition to the Carl J. Storz household at 320 Euclid Court East, Prospect Heights. The 7 pound 15 ounce baby born June 4 is the Storz's first. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Stahnke, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Horvath, Chicago.

MEMORIAL DU PAGE

Denise Marie Rivkin is the first daughter at the Harold Rivkin home, 258 Nordic Road, Bloomingdale. The 8 pound 1 ounce baby born June 12 has three brothers,

Storkfeathers

Stork Bundles Loaded on Dad's Day

Daniel, 7, David, 5, and Donald, 2. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rivkin, Prospect Heights, and Mrs. Bertha Horvath, Chicago.

Tammy Ann Carlock is the first child of the James Carlocks, 21W127 Tee Lane, Itasca. Tammy weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces when she was born June 12. Her grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Bartol, Boulder, Col., and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Carlock, Evergreen, Col.

Wendy Lee Artman is the newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Artman, 11 W. Main, Bensenville. The 8 pound 4 ounce baby born June 12 has two brothers, Ricky, 4, and Duke, 2. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Artman, Schiller Park.

Tracie Maureen Gaffor is the first child for the John C. Gaffors, 325 Miller Lane, Wood Dale. Tracy weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce at birth June 13. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaffor, Wood Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Borowski, Northlake. A great-grandmother, Mrs. Emily Gaffor, also lives in Wood Dale.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Dawn Marie Jones is the firstborn of the Thomas Jones, 738 Cleveland, Arlington Heights. Born June 11 at Holy Family, Dawn weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hassil, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Wheeling. Among great-grandparents are Mrs. Joseph Buncik of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Richard Spear, Mount Prospect.

Donald John Soper joins his 11-month-old sister, Donna Lynn, at the Donald Soper household, 6823 Meadowbrook, Hanover

Park. The 7 pound 12 ounce baby was born June 16 at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Papilli, Glen Ellyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Soper, Stone Park, Ill.

Mark Douglas Motluck weighed 9 pounds 5 ounces when he was born June 6 at Gottlieb Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Motluck. Mark has two brothers, Michael, 7, and Jeff, 5. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanak, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Ann Motluck, Des Plaines.

Dawn Marie Busse is the first child for the Ronald Busses, 523 Neva, Addison. Born June 12 at Oak Park Hospital, Dawn has nearby grandparents in the Edward Loois of Bensenville and the Ronald Busses of Wood Dale.

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The Kids You Never Know.

Respect Works 2 Ways, Especially in Class

by JUDY MORRIS

Supposedly, the most important part of the high school — the learning process — occurs in the classroom. But from what I saw in my six days in school, students are bored and unchallenged by what is happening behind the closed doors of the schools.

I attended a French class and was impressed by the beautiful facilities.

Unfortunately, I found that modern facilities make little difference if the teacher decides to run his class in a stale and conventional manner. Stories, games, reports and dialogues could have made this class interesting, but instead the teacher stuck to the route of straight memorization and rote recitals.

I had the same experience in a Spanish class at the other school and was equally disappointed in the outmoded teaching techniques.

The boredom and rudeness of the kids in

the classroom told me I wasn't the only one disappointed. Quite often the student chatter was so loud I could hardly hear what the teacher was saying.

TO SPEAK OF classroom discipline is inaccurate because it simply doesn't exist in a large percentage of the classes. The teachers reacted to the holocaust as if they were resigned to their fate and had long ago learned not to be offended at being ignored.

At first, I blamed the constant chatter, foot stomping and pen tapping on the poor attitude of the students. But when I strained to hear what the teachers were saying, it became obvious why students ignored them.

I attended one class in Far-Eastern history which was the outstanding exception. I sensed that something was different about this course from the time I sat down. The "something different" was an attitude more than anything else. Even the

way the kids entered the room was different; they didn't drag or linger in the hall until the very last moment. Instead, they took their seats early and vied for the attention of the teacher.

Much of their interest was due to his enthusiasm. He seemed glad to be in the classroom and the students responded the same way.

The day I attended, the instructor began with his scheduled lecture but soon diverged. He had been comparing Eastern philosophy to the theories of socialism and began telling of his experiences during two years in an Israeli kibbutz.

HIS EXPERIENCE WAS something the kids could identify with. Suddenly an abstract theory began to make sense and they were drawn into a discussion of the pros and cons of socialism. Before I knew it, even I was taking part.

In this class, everyone paid attention. They had respect for the teacher because

he had respect for them.

Respect is something kids supposedly don't have anymore. Parents sit back and ask, "Where did I fail?"

It's not that kids don't understand respect. It's just that they've seen too little of it practiced. They resent someone who treats them condescendingly, as too many teachers do, and will give their loyalty quickly to someone they sense is willing to listen.

Part of the discussion in that class dealt with the military draft. Several boys questioned the true democracy of a system which could dictate how a man must spend two years of his life.

MOST OF THESE boys were planning to go to college, which would provide a safe 2-S deferment for at least four years, yet they still felt the pressure of military service. These weren't campus protestors or draft dodgers. They were teenage boys asking questions that too many adults re-

fuse to answer.

Not all the boys I met were anti-draft. There were some who would quietly and without fanfare go right from high school into the service to honor their obligation.

But the number of those who questioned the justice of the present system was far greater than I had expected in a high school. These kids take their ideas seriously and ask to be heard.

While I was listening to this discussion of socialism, democracy and the draft, it struck me that kids today, in some ways, are so much more mature than their parents were as teenagers.

Many adults cry that teenagers no longer know the meaning of responsibility. Parents point to the fact that they were holding down full-time jobs during their high school years, bringing home money. They took life more seriously, they say, than teens do now.

GRANTED, SUBURBAN KIDS today

are not as up-tight about money as their parents were 25 years ago, although a good number of them hold down part-time jobs after school. They don't have to worry where the next meal will come from; they know dad will bring it home. Instead, they turn their enthusiasm and compassion toward people who are not so fortunate.

I saw this attitude many times in my six days in school. I saw it first in the history class where students questioned the ills of their society. I saw it again when one girl complained to me she hated her suburban life because it so effectively ignored the movement toward integration.

Many young people are thinking and feeling these things. They are idealistic and have not yet experienced life's hard knocks that will force them to worry more about themselves and less about the rest of the world. Many are frustrated because they feel these concerns strongly but cannot express them.

A class like the one I attended gave the kids a forum for their ideas. It was obvious that the teacher didn't agree with all of what they said, but heard them out nonetheless.

THEN HE PRESENTED his side in a way that said, "There are two sides to this question; let's explore them both." No wonder the kids think he's terrific. They had their fill of teachers who say, "There's one right answer to this question — think my way."

That history class left me feeling much better about the curriculum in suburban high schools. I discovered that there are people who aren't afraid of kids but see them as perhaps the last hope for a faltering society.

The Kids Want To Communicate

by GERRY DE ZONNA

The bell rings, a deafening sound that drains the color from your face if you're not expecting it.

Hundreds of students flood the school corridors pushing and shoving, hustling to get their tips at the drinking fountain, running to meet a friend, to give someone a quick hug before the next class begins. Then it's slowly off to the classroom where they will sit for 50 long minutes trying to stifle yawns and refrain from fidgeting.

MOST OF THEM will be bored to death. They realize facts and figures are part of the traditional high school curriculum, but they want to change the format a little.

They want more classes in which they can freely communicate, discuss, exchange ideas with teachers.

They want to discuss contemporary topics that have been traditionally barred from most classroom discussions: Drugs, long hair and dress codes, censorship, the psychedelic trends in music and movies.

They want to discuss current issues of which they have strong opinions. They are looking for a testing ground for ideas and classes in which to participate and voice opinions rather than have to spend 50 long minutes feigning interest and squelching boredom.

ONE OF THE high schools I visited made an honest attempt to meet the students half way in the quest for student-teacher discussions on contemporary problems and issues. But not quite the same topics that the students had in mind.

The class followed a social studies format, pin-pointing current problems such as urban renewal, poverty and welfare programs, race riots and Negro dilemma and religious minority groups.

I enjoyed the class, but I was the only one who did. The Students made little effort to hide their boredom.

One boy, who started to yawn with the first step into the classroom, waited five minutes before he fell asleep. Nobody bothered to shake him. The teacher said it was okay for him to sleep if he didn't snore.

As the teacher monotonized the merits of cleaning slums and housing for poor, two girls whispered about last Saturday's party, while another fellow counted the holes in the ceiling pattern.

I attended five classes and sampled the teaching styles of two of the three teachers assigned to the course.

In each class, the subject matter was greeted by yawns, whispered social chit-chat and sleeping students.

"TAKE A LOOK at the teacher's feet," instructed one fellow. "His socks never match. He dresses as badly as he teaches. You couldn't even say that he had his taste in his feet."

The course was a study in contemporary problems.

"This class wouldn't be so bad if we didn't have to take it to graduate," complained a petite blonde who told me she'd rather be out sunbathing. "Do they make you take these courses at your school? Why do we have to talk about all these social problems? You know the government can't do much to change it. Look what a mess Johnson made."

The students aren't interested in hearing about Chicago slums because most of them have never seen any big-city ghetto. They have been raised in suburbia.

The course was unsuccessful, which was too bad because it was a good foundation for understanding current problems as well as a good preparation for required social studies classes in college.

High school administrations are adding more classes of this type. They are trying to provide students with an opportunity to sample different subject matter and experience variety.

The students are slowly getting more classes conducted on the college level: More seminars, independent study classes and courses offered on a one-semester basis.

BUT, THESE INDEPENDENT study classes also seem to be falling short of teacher expectations.

Students, usually seniors, can register for an independent study course in almost any department.

They may meet once a week with their teachers to discuss their projects, but the purpose of the course is to prepare students to work on their own.

"Do you really want to know why I'm taking an independent in English? I

couldn't take sitting through another boring class period. That's a long day," explained a husky blond athlete.

Students can spend their independent study hours in the library or study hall. Most of them manage to waste time chit-chatting in the senior lounge or talking to the hall monitors.

Usually independent study courses don't

couldn't take sitting through another boring class period. That's a long day," explained a husky blond athlete.

Students can spend their independent study hours in the library or study hall. Most of them manage to waste time chit-chatting in the senior lounge or talking to the hall monitors.

Usually independent study courses don't

Only the Truth Will Touch the Kids

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by JUDY MORRIS

If there is one thing adults should learn about the new generation, it is that the kids aren't very susceptible to scare tactics. Kids today are too bright and too obstinate to believe everything their parents tell them.

Any discussion between parents and teenagers on the subject of drugs will inevitably lead to the point where parents will say, "Do you want to be a drug addict all your life?"

Face it, that just doesn't work. They've seen their friends experiment and come out of the whole thing with no addictive consequences. Perhaps they've tried it themselves. And teenagers know, usually better than their parents, the effects of the drugs they are using.

IF YOU REALLY want to understand the average teen's view on drugs, begin by understanding their language.

By drugs, they don't mean heroin or opiates. From what I witnessed in classroom discussions and out-of-school bull sessions, the kids want to remain part of the "unhooked generation."

But "grass," marijuana, that's another story. And that's what most of the kids use.

During a drug seminar I attended at one

of the high schools, a teacher asked, "Why?" One of the students answered her simply, "Why not?"

"But the danger . . ." At that point, the teacher lost her audience because she wasn't talking the language.

Students take the existence of marijuana among them matter of fact. They fear the legal aspects of drug use, but rationalize, just as many adults did during prohibition, that the unfairness of the law justifies breaking it.

DO ALL THE kids support the use of marijuana? Not at all. I sat with one girl during an anti-drug movie who agreed wholeheartedly with the views of the author.

"There are too many unknowns," she said. "I don't need that stuff to be happy."

I questioned and challenged her but she wouldn't budge on her stand against the whole category of drugs.

"There isn't any exception," she said.

Contrast that to another student opinion: "My folks would kill me if they knew I used marijuana. There's no way I can talk to them about it, or explain why I do it because they'd never listen."

I asked her why she continues to use it.

"It's beautiful. I'm so much more aware of everything around me when I'm high. Sometimes I can be high without anything at all."

Two very opposite views, both from clean-cut teenage girls. But how can a parent know which of these two represents his child? He can't. And the average parent will never know because his kids just aren't talking.

Where do kids pick up their information on drugs? Mostly from each other. And, just like anything kids pass on to one another, much of the truth about marijuana is unknown or ignored in these bull sessions.

The other major source of information on drugs is the schools. Educators are becoming increasingly aware that they can no longer fool themselves by pretending the problem doesn't exist. Many have hired police officers to patrol in the school and seek out the sources of drugs.

MOST OF THESE "juvenile officers" are failures.

A school I visited employed one of these "live-in cops." It was rumored he had a two-page list of possible offenders sitting on his desk. Criteria for this list were "funny actions" and "strange conduct."

Teachers, janitors and other students were informers. The whole system became so ludicrous that students would purposely act "spaced out" in order to achieve the dubious distinction of having made The List.

In the meantime, drug discussion contin-

ued in classes and seminars. Unfortunately, materials on the subject are outdated and most teachers are unqualified to discuss the matter.

Another mistake schools make is not telling the whole truth about drugs. One-sided movies published by a known anti-drug agency are not going to convince most kids that they should lay off marijuana.

I saw one of these films in a sociology class and was disgusted with the poor presentation. The film involved interviews with kids who have tried marijuana. I don't know where the producers found these kids, but to hear them tell it, the grass experience is horrifying and frightening.

THAT STORY about marijuana can hardly explain why kids try and continue to use the drug.

Most of the kids in the class were not moved by the presentation. I don't know how many of them had tried marijuana, but at least they had heard that song before and were bored.

It became clear to me that schools can hire cops, buy movies and distribute propaganda, yet never really scratch the surface of the drug problem. Truth must first be separated from fiction before the kids will even begin to listen.

Just a Little Give Could Mean a Lot Less Take

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by GERRY DEZONNA

You know, kids? I wish that every mom and dad would make a speech to their teenagers and say, "Kids, be free: be whatever you are; do whatever you want to do, just as long as you don't hurt anybody. And remember, kids, I am your friend."

The above words were written by Jonathan Kramer for the musical "Hair," a biting social commentary on the new generation's rebellion against the establishment.

The musical is a reflection on the struggle for the personal freedom "to do your own thing" in peace which many kids today are experiencing. "Doing your own thing" means anything, as long as you don't hurt anyone else and believe you're right.

IT IS THIS attitude that has helped to pave the way for student unrest and the problems parents face in controlling their

teenagers and teachers face in disciplining their students. But the high school student is not completely at fault, because the adult community has set the pace for him:

—Five political assassinations in his lifetime.

—Parents "reworking" their income tax payments because "the government owes us something."

—Fathers padding expense accounts.

The high school student sees the adult community as making a real mess of things. Then he is criticized for rebelling against the mess.

And adults wonder why the same high school kids lack discipline and respect.

PARENTS PLEAD WITH school administrators and teachers to instill in their kids what they, the parents, can't: Discipline, social conformity, respect.

"Crack down!" the parents say. "Take a hard stand on student demands because we cannot crack down on our own children's demands even though we've given

them everything they ever wanted."

But, too often, the schools can't cope with the problem.

The high school students want more participation and involvement in the educational system. I learned. They want more freedom in the classroom. They want more opportunities to voice their opinions.

Demonstrations, sit-ins, and vocal student uprisings are brewing in high schools because students have seen that they are effective in other places.

I learned some of these student attitudes my first day as a visiting out-of-town student.

I spent that day in the dean's office and the approach to discipline there was harsh. The office was managed by what seemed to be an ex-Army drill instructor type, who firmly believed in harrassment, in toughness, in "fear breeds discipline," in "you can't run a school without order," as one dean put it.

THAT SCHOOL SEEMED to have more than the average share of disciplinary

problems, at least that one particular day.

The hard line was dished out to students who probably spent most of their time sitting in the dean's office. "You do what I say, boy, or you might not be around to do it again. You hear me?"

A few of them possibly deserved such rough treatment. But it apparently didn't have much of an effect on them. Their visits to the dean's office were on a daily basis.

It seemed the dean and all his assistants were trying to run such a tight ship they no longer had any perspective on what was really happening.

One student told me, "The administration wants to run the school only one way. Their way. They pulled the strings on the school newspaper, so now some of the fellows are printing an underground paper."

My experiences with discipline in another high school a couple of days later were completely different.

THE ADMINISTRATION of this school had much less trouble with getting students to comply with rules. School regulations were written with both students and administration in mind. They were a compromise that made an honest effort to bridge the communications gap between the two generations.

The student dress code had been amended to accommodate the change in styles to mini-skirts and pant dresses. Kids could drive their cars to school instead of being forced to take school buses.

The administration gave them a senior lounge where they could freely go during a study period. There was no smoking allowed in the lounge but the students could buy soft drinks and candy.

In comparison to the school I visited the first day, the atmosphere in this one was more relaxed. The administration wasn't playing the tough guy role, the students didn't seem to have a need for hostility or defiance.

Friday: Social Life

WHY THIS SERIES?

Do you know your kids? Probably not. No one knows them.

Paddock Publications sent two reporters into four local high schools last May to attend classes, take lunch breaks, skip classes and go to parties with suburban kids.

They went into the schools as guests — "cousins" or friends — of students. Each spent at least one day in each school, not to find out what's going wrong in the school but to find out what's going on in the schools.

The schools they attended are not important. The kids they talked to, the things they talked about are important.

Now, Paddock Publications shares with you what Judy Morris and Gerry DeZonna learned in these six days. The series, which started Monday, concludes Friday.

When you've read the whole series, you still won't know the kids. No one ever can. But you will have taken the first step toward knowing them a little.

Area Girls Biking in England

Seven weeks in England for less than \$700 — that's the goal of two brave area girls who left yesterday for a bike-bus-train trip that will take them more than 1,000 miles around the British Isles.

Lynn Futch of Mount Prospect and Stephen's College freshman Cindy Miller of Arlington Heights plan to live on not a penny more than \$400, including room, board and shopping expenses. To economize, Lynn said, "We want to live on bread, cheese, tomatoes and water, but I still have to learn to like tomatoes!"

Cindy, who went to England in 1967, is anxious to tell others how to go abroad as cheaply as possible. Though she has relatives throughout Britain with whom Lynn and she will occasionally stay, the cost of living is extremely cheap, especially for students.

"If you ever want to go to England," she said, "visit the British Travel, 39 S. LaSalle in Chicago. They helped us find a chartered flight that will save us \$200 in the round trip fare." There were a number of tour groups the girls could have joined

for a fee of \$2 to \$10, thus avoiding the regular minimum ticket price of \$500.

ONCE IN THE COUNTRY, Cindy said transportation will not only be easy, but also cheap. Bicycles, for example, rent for \$11.50 for two months. The girls have also purchased a \$30 book of "Thrilltrails Coupons" which will give them up to 1,000 miles of second class or 625 miles of first class transportation, including baggage for their bicycles.

"It's ridiculous to have a car in London," Cindy said, "since subways, buses and bikes can get you anywhere, and gas is 75 cents per five-quart gallon. It's impossible to get lost, even if you're like me and have the world's worst sense of direction."

Lynn boasts of a great sense of direction, and no doubt it will be needed in their 1,000-mile trek.

The girls have purchased student ID cards for \$5 which will enable them to get reduced rates on many modes of public transportation, as well as make them eligible for student rates at theatres and fes-

tivals throughout Britain. The International Student Identification cards were issued by the U. S. National Student Travel Association, Inc., 70 Fifth Ave., New York.

The girls plan to stay at least a week in London, with side trips to Runnymede, Windsor Castle and Cambridge. Cindy and Lynn will look for schools while in London in hopes of returning in the future to complete their educations. (Cindy is a drama major; next year Lynn will study voice.)

THEN IT WILL BE on to York for the mystery plays which date from the 14th century, and north to Scotland and its capital, Edinburgh. They will ferry to the islands of Arran and Bute off the west coast of the Isle and then south again through the lake country of Graysmere. They hope to be in Llangollen Wales, for the Eisteddfod international competition, which will crown the best poet of the festival.

Never lingering too long in one place, the girls will head south once more for "horseback riding by the sea" throughout the Dylan Thomas countryside, where Cindy hopes to do research on the poet for a paper for school.

Cindy will have her tape recorder with her throughout the trip, hoping to record all the dialects and various British accents in England.

Staying with her aunt in the Cotswold Hills, they will make side trips to Stratford, Bath, Oxford, Blenheim castle and Stonehenge before traveling to Winchester where they will begin the most unusual part of their trip.

The travelers plan to bike the 120 miles from Winchester to Canterbury, along Pilgrim's way, which is famous as the setting for Chaucer's Canterbury Tales. After the 10-day bike jaunt, the girls will head for London and their return on Aug. 13.

LIVING IN HOSTELS for 60 cents a night, with meals available for 54, 42 and 24 cents for supper, breakfast, and a pack lunch, respectively, should save them the cost of expensive hotels. Joining the Youth Hostels Association costs only \$1.50 a year for 16 to 21-year-olds and opens to its members nearly 150 dormitories in England, Scotland and Wales. Despite the relatively low-cost living, however, Cindy added, "Anyone who wants to can buy us cider or ale at night, and we won't mind at all!"

Though Lynn's parents are financing her trip as a "sort-of" graduation present and Cindy is paying her own way, both are saving their money for shopping in England. Cindy will be on the lookout for "wools, clothes and shoes," while Lynn is likely to buy anything, especially "all kinds of weird antiques and stuff." She will also bring back "sand, shells, dried flowers . . . just anything!" and both girls will return with daily journals of impressions and experiences abroad.

What if they run out of money before the tour is finished? "Well," they joke, "We could always cash in our return ticket and just stay there!" And if they happen to get a flat tire? "We could always hitch-hike," said Cindy, who believes, "They've got the nicest, best-looking policemen in the whole world in England."

The girls aren't as worried as perhaps their parents are, but Lynn said, "I know my mother will worry, but that's probably natural. Our parents wouldn't let us go if they had serious doubts about it."



TAKING A LAST look at their travel brochures are Lynn Futch, left, of Mount Prospect and Cindy Miller of Arlington Heights, who left yesterday for a seven-week bike-bus-train tour of England, Wales and Scotland.

Job Bureau Serves Area

Area employers and prospective employees may find a meeting place in Room 109 of Arlington High School, where the Arlington Heights Youth Commission is sponsoring a job placement bureau for students who attend the six Dist. 214 and the two parochial high schools.

Youth Central Clearing House is attempting to gather the names of students searching for employment and a list of the types of jobs they are looking for. These names will be kept on file for reference when employers seek to fill their openings through the bureau.

Last year a similar program was administered under the sponsorship of the Arlington Park District, which was able to place approximately one-third of the 600 who sought employment.

Four hundred students have already completed forms at the bureau, but many more employers are needed to make use of the clearing house.

THE BUREAU will try to place students

in positions near their homes, since many of the applicants are younger high school students who do not have a car available. Some of the jobs may be hard to fill. One woman wants someone to live in for the summer. Some employers want to fill permanent positions.

The center will open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except the weeks of June 30 and Aug. 4.

Need Counselors

If you're a very special sort of person, there may be a very special job waiting for you this summer.

Your day will be short; your pay will be high in smiles and love and lots of little things that money can't replace. You may lose part of your heart to a new little brother or sister and you may gain a love for arts and crafts or playground games.

The Arlington Heights Park District Summer Day Camp for the Retarded is in need of more counselors for the third two-week session, July 21 to Aug. 1. Students who are at least 14 years old are asked to consider volunteering for service at the camp, held daily at Recreation Park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Each counselor is assigned at least one child whom he will accompany through the day's activities. Together they will attend music, arts and crafts, playground, rest and swimming sessions.

IT IS RECOMMENDED that applicants have interest in special education or in working with children, and that they have an extra dose of tolerance and patience.

Those interested may contact Miss Walton during the day at CL 5-8850.

Poet's Corner

Death is dying.
But is life living?
Living is being alive.
But is dying dead?
Dead is a second life,
But is being alive life?
Life is living.
But is a second life death?

Mike Isaacs,
Arlington High School, '70

Highlights on Youth

This Is Your Page

If by chance you've turned to this page after turning through the rest of the paper, perhaps you've noticed that it is a bit different from the rest. I hope so, because this is your page — "Highlights on Youth" for the summer of '69.

This is to be about, for and by youth: our interests, our tastes, our jobs, our friends, ourselves — or others of our generation whom we will meet in what is printed here.

Though I graduated this June from Prospect High School, I hope to be able to meet, talk to and write about teens all over the Northwest suburbs. I want to feature you — your interesting job or your

volunteer service, your summer accomplishments, your opinions — or the activities which may interest you.

You may read anything here — from how to make furniture out of cablespools or how to invest your summer money to what it is like to be a lifeguard or tour Russia.

Perhaps we will get a chance to talk about college, or juvenile justice, or sky-diving, or whatever you tell me you want to know about.

Your comments and ideas are welcome. Call 394-2306 and ask for me.

— Mary Hutchings

Open Free School Thursday

A school run for and by students may be the dream of today's students, but it is soon to become a reality in Mount Prospect.

The idea of establishing a Free School during the summer has been discussed with several area youths by the Rev. Thomas Phillips of Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect. With the help of the Rev. David Wurm of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, and the Rev. Steve Sonneberg of St. Peter Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights, Reverend Phillips hopes to encourage other members of the staffs of area churches to participate in the program.

Tentative plans for a Free School in Mount Prospect involve the scheduling of a forum Thursday in the Community Presbyterian parish house on "The Role of the Student on Campus." After the presentation of a speaker at 7:30 p.m., those in attendance will be given the chance to express their opinions on the Free School and the suggested courses.

A LIST OF possible subjects includes film-making, black history, music, suburban power structure research, group dynamics, poverty in the suburbs and students on campus.

There may also be opportunities for persons speaking both Spanish and English to work in an Opportunity Center. Others might have the chance to tutor in the Cook County jail.

Students will have the chance to determine the format of the classes, which may contain even as few as six persons. In some classes, the group may decide to do field work, and possibly present a final project which would benefit the community.

The Free School will strive to be free, not only in tuition, but also in the free exchange of ideas. Teachers will be volunteers from the Northwest suburbs, and although the school is expected to appeal

mainly to older high school and college students, Reverend Phillips hopes that the program will be open to all.

Those who attended a "brainstorming" last week talked of the need for something interesting for students to do. One girl commented that older high school kids are often ignored. Others spoke of wanting to learn for learning's sake alone, without the pressure of grades and exams.

The Free School seems to be a response to the pleas of these students. Reverend Phillips said he hopes the school will "be something positive to do for those who want it."

THE IDEA HAS been tried with some success in several cities across the country. One girl who attended the organizational meeting last week described her ex-

perience at a high school Free School at Roosevelt University last summer. She remembered that it was "sensational," that there were no rules and regulations that hampered her as in a regular school situation.

The freedom to wear slacks and to smoke heightened the impact of her experience, she said, since the school not only offered "relevant" courses, but also allowed her to be herself at class.

Thursday's meeting will be the kick-off for the summer experiment in the suburbs and the final plans are expected to be formulated then. Until the idea catches on, however, and until the students begin to take over, Wurm sees the role of the few adults involved as that of "a catalyst to get this thing going."

Serendipity

Believe it or not, this is another first. The first time Serendipity has run in the summer. Tada!

So much for the formalities! At any rate, I have some information that you might just like a little bit.

You won't have to put up with LONG Serendipities until school starts. Reason — Highlights is one page in the summer and things do get a bit tight, spacewise. Okay? As far as the Majestic goes, things look real good!

The place is long and narrow, like Navy Pier in miniature. The acoustics are real good, but the roof leaks. Aside from their TOP-RATE entertainment slate, they do have a great stage set-up. No one's cramped and this allows the band a little more "showmanship." It stretches the entire width of the hall.

Locally, The New Place should be opening its "new" building soon and I am anxiously awaiting this since I don't dig TENTS. However, they still have about

the best in local entertainment, so dig it. Another big deal is the Deep End's "17 and over" dance every Wednesday. Great soul groups are being featured, but an I.D. is needed.

THE MOTHER DUCK is gone! Yeah! Other facts of sure interest . . . The Association are coming in late July, and The Iron Butterfly will make the scene at Majestic June 28, and Ravinia July 10. Another great musical happening is Stevie Wonder and Spencer Davis together at Majestic July 5.

Now, because Mary, Kathy and Rick and all the rest of the Paddock people need room and because I am entirely dead — (tired). I will say farewell 'til next week. Deep End, 702 W. Touhy, Park Ridge, 692-9310.

Today — Soul Machine, \$2
Friday — Maids, \$2
Saturday — Spot and the Blotters, \$2
Wild Goose, 211 W. Firth, Elmhurst:
Tuesday — Spencer Davis "Gimme Some Lovin'" and The Soul Machine \$2.50
Wild Goose, Route 120 and Lewis, Waukegan, 945-7363 or 244-4900:
Thursday — Buckingham and Generation Gap \$3.
New Place — Route 31, two miles North of Algonquin:
Wednesday — Buckingham & Yesterdays Children, \$3.
Saturday — Bob Seger-System & Trolls \$2.50
Majestic, South Shore Drive between Lake Geneva and Fontana (414) 243-6128
Today — Nickel Bag \$2.
Saturday — Iron Butterfly and R.E.O. Speedwagon \$5.

Senior Week Off-'Fantastic'

Picture yourself as a high school senior in the last few days of the long haul, sick of school, ready for graduation, and brimming with enthusiasm for anything different. If you were suddenly presented with a week and a half off from school, what would you do?

This was the situation for the recent graduates of Arlington High School, who ended classes June 2 to allow time for special projects which were designed to meet the needs of the individual seniors.

Each senior was required to plan some type of educational experience to fill his new-found free time. The approval of a teacher was required before the student could proceed with his planned activities.

The program was an experiment originated at Arlington by the principal, Bruno Waara.

WHILE SOME STUDENTS took a trip to Stratford, Canada, to view Shakespearean drama, and one boy studied philosophy in the library, others took a camping trek to the Ozarks. Dawn Mayer, one of the mixed group of 15 who "fished, swam and met people," was enthusiastic about the projects.

"All of us had a riot. Most had never been camping before, and it was really great." Her only criticism of the experiment was that the time allotted for it should have been much longer. "I wish we could have started at the middle of May, and that teachers would have opened up more of a selection of things for us to do."

While Dawn was in the Ozarks, Lynn Kirchhoff was making her first trip to the south. Visiting the grandparents of her traveling companion, Pam Johnson, the two found that the projects "were much better than sitting around after qualifying exams not doing anything."

In Memphis, they visited St. Jude's Hospital since Pam is interested in nursing and then proceeded to the "grand tour" of the city for five days. Adding to the excitement of a trip away from home was the learning experience Lynn received on her first airplane flight. Because she holds a full-time job during the summer, she said she never would have had the chance to travel or "to meet and observe people in the south."

Senior Sue Kendall joined about 100 others for a nine-hour, three-day course in "How to Study" offered by a professor

from Purdue University. Covered in the course, which was taught on the college level, were topics such as formulas for study, use of textbooks, and conditions for study.

"IT WAS JUST UNBELIEVABLE how much they taught us," she exclaimed, with high praise for the idea of senior projects. Her only complaint was that "it was too bad we were interrupted in the middle for graduation rehearsal and the awards assembly." Seniors were required to return to school for a day and a half in the middle of the free time.

Sue was a member of a special principal's committee designed to help students find interesting things to do. "At first kids didn't know exactly what was expected of them, but when they understood, they planned some fantastic things," she commented.

"Fantastic" might be the only word to describe the experiences of Craig Howard and Rick Tindall, who attended the Leadership Training Institute for Campus Crusade for Christ International in Arrowhead Springs, Calif. The former resort town offered them the opportunity to "witness for Christ and talk to people about Him."

Craig said, "We were everywhere — on the beaches, at the airports, and some were even on Sunset Strip." Not only was it a lot of fun, but Craig believes he "learned a lot about my spiritual development." Rick is planning a career in the ministry and thus found the institute a valuable field experience.

ONE OF HIS REGRETS on the project was that he missed winning a steak in mid-flight when he was only 20 seconds away from guessing the exact time when they would cross the continental divide. On the serious side, he thought, "Maybe it should be on a voluntary basis."

Gail Conway, meanwhile, was staying close to home, helping her family to make the move into a new home, and spending several days observing a first and second grade class at a local grade school. Since she has an interest in elementary education, she was "amazed to see how much it has changed."

Another of Gail's learning experiences during the free days was her five-hour drive with a friend to Westfield, Wis. Getting up at 4 a.m., driving without adult supervision on the tollways and ex-

pressways, and returning the next day were the highlights of her project time.

With relatively little time to plan, and not a whole lot of time to carry out the projects, it seems that Arlington's seniors were at least able to use their four years of secondary education to think up unusual original and interesting ways to get out of going to school.

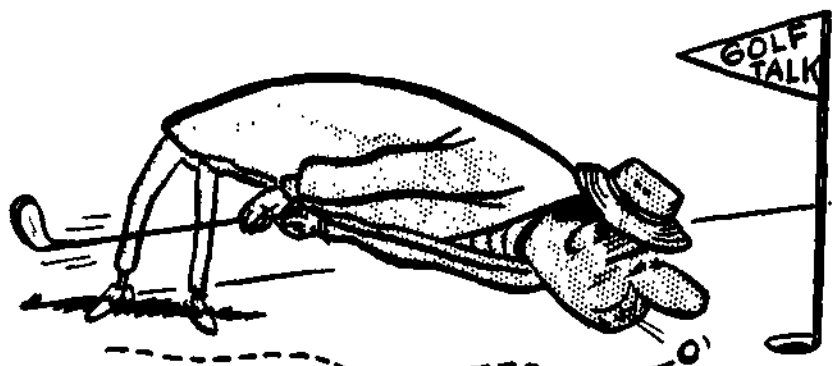
Often the students found that they learned more than they might have in a classroom — and who knows, maybe sometime in the distant future, Arlington's class of '69 might lead the way towards a total elimination of school in favor of "special projects only!"



LOOK OUT, WORLD! Prospect High School's Orchestra will make a special repeat performance of their spring show Saturday at 8 p.m. in the PHS Little Theater under the sponsorship of the Mount Prospect Jaycees. Tickets

are \$1 and proceeds from "Look Out World" will benefit Little City. Shows rehearsing are, from left, Mount Prospect residents Gary Gerardi, Mike Wellborn and Dave Dayo.

Bartlett Hills G. & C.C.



Editor's note: This is one in a series of articles which will introduce the pro or manager, his course and what the two have available to Paddock area golfers.)

by PAUL LOGAN

DID YOU ever think that greens can get boring?

Most are oval in shape and — from time to time or green to green — once in a while a golfer comes across a long, narrow carpet or a wedged shaped one.

However, Bartlett Hills Golf and Country Club, located in Bartlett, has the above styles of greens but it also can take you away from the everyday on three particular holes — the diamond, the star and the heart.

These three greens are shaped just as their names imply and also go by the names of the 15th, 16th and 18th holes, respectively.

Of the three, Dick Stillin — first year golf pro at the 40 year old club — says the 16th — the star — is the one hole most golfers remember. Many a time, both this year and in the past, people have returned to this par 72 test and inquired as to whether "the Star" was still there.

Although uniquely shaped greens make this course different from the rest in Chicago, Bartlett Hills has another unique quality, as Stillin points out:

"We have very small greens that average around 5,000 square feet. That's what makes this course so tough. You have to be a very accurate iron player to score well."

The 18-hole layout covers 6,520 yards from the back tees. This might tempt a par buster that it's a pushover — don't kid yourself. Although there are few traps water trouble or trees to get in your way, if you don't hit all your irons well you'll understand why the course is rated a 70.9.

"Despite the challenge and the individuality of the course, Stillin points out that a lot of people in the area "have never heard of it."

Bartlett Hills is easy enough to get to — turn off Highway 53 and head west on Route 20 about nine miles. Angle off on North Ave. Road and keep going another mile to Oak Ave. In Bartlett, turn left there and then right on Oneida Ave. About a mile straight back on Oneida and there you are.

Now that the course is properly identified, Bartlett's new pro must introduce himself.

He broke into the golf game as a caddy back around 1950. After high school he went into the service and then he became a partner in the lumber business in 1958. In 1960 he went into the steel shaft business by becoming a professional linkman.

He was head pro at several clubs in Michigan and received his class "A" P.G.A. title in 1964. When Al Griffith — now of Buffalo Grove Golf Club — left Bartlett Hills, Stillin came to the area. Accompanying him to his new home in neighboring Hanover Park were his wife and their six children.

Stillin admitted to not playing much golf since he came here because of lessons, but he quickly added that that was fine with

him. He gives about 30 individual lessons a week and also is available for group lessons if there is a need.

And after once touring the mini-green course, some golfers might want to inquire about getting a lesson or two in iron play. This might be especially true after playing the challenging No. 6.



Dick Stillin

Stillin explains:

"No. 6 is a 450-yard par 4 which is a straightaway hole. The tee shot has to go out about 250 yards to reach a level lie (the first 240 or so yards take the golfer down a gradual hill from the tee.) Usually there is a prevailing wind right in the golfer's face.

"The golfer might use anywhere from a six iron to a three wood on his second shot because of the wind. Then there's a small green about 5,000 square feet with grass bunkers around the green which is slightly elevated."

To prepare for when you reach these 18 toughly carpets, there are two practice putting greens located near the first tee.

One man, who is part owner of the course, practiced up real well one time a few years back to chalk up the course record — a 67 or five-under-par. His name is Al Lehman.

Another prominent man on the course is Frank Krueger, the course superintendent. He and Stillin agreed that the greens have improved 1,000 per cent in the last week or two. And they also concurred on another point, and this is also a warning to linksmen. "It looks easy and plays hard."

The course has a homey atmosphere with the clubhouse being a modernized barn with a tile along side. Everything inside this semi-private club is bright and clean with a grill for sandwiches or small dinners and a bar to quench the thirst of any golfer.

Lockers and showers can be rented for the day and a complete pro shop filled with all the necessary equipment is available. Also a fleet of electric golf carts are there for those who want to play a quick nine or 18.

The rates for Bartlett Hills are as follows: Weekdays — \$4.50 and \$2.50 after 4 p.m.; Weekends and holidays — \$5.50 and \$3 after 3 p.m.; and Replays of 18 holes — \$2.

(Next Week: Mount Prospect Country Club Park.)

Twilight Tear Handicap

Chicago area racing fans will most likely get a chance to see one of the country's outstanding fillies in action this week when King Ranch's Hearland visits Arlington Park for the \$40,000 added Twilight Tear Handicap.

The Twilight Tear, which will be run over the distance of seven furlongs, highlights the second full week of racing at this famous racing plant.

Besides the Twilight Tear, named in honor of the famous Calumet race mare, Arlington Park also offers the \$20,000 added Hyde Park Stakes for 2-year-olds. The Hyde Park will be run at the distance of 5 1/2 furlongs.

HEARTLAND, WINNER of the Distaff and Bed o' Roses Handicaps, is currently with trainer W. J. (Buddy) Hirsch at Belmont Park. Her connections have indicated she will fly here for the race.

The daughter of Bold Ruler-Equal Venture, by Bold Ruler, has started but four times this year, winning three races. In her last start, she finished fifth in the Top Flight Handicap as the highweight at 125 pounds.

Another possible shipper for the race, which is for 3-year-olds and up, is Mrs. Ann Hochman's Clem's Fairy Gold, winner of the Regret Handicap at Monmouth Park in her last start.

Other possibilities for the Twilight Tear include C. A. Dubois' Foolish Miss, Hobeau Farm's Grey Slacks, Barbara Hunter's Pattee Canyon, Roban Stable's Miss Swapsco and Mrs. Leo Wagner's Timely Miss.

THIS WILL BE the first running of the Twilight Tear, who was considered one of the greatest mares ever to race on the American turf. Campaigning in the 1940's, when purses were not so big, the famous Calumet runner won 18 races and \$202,165 during her career.

In 1935, Delaware Park conducted a national survey to rank the 10 best mares ever to run in this country. Twilight Tear was ranked second on the list of 10, finishing behind only Gallotette.

The Hyde Park, won in the past by such good juveniles as Power Ruler, Swift Ruler, Malicious, Jet Traffic and Riden, will find T. A. Grissom's undefeated Spotted Line taking on the world.

The son of City Line is a multiple stakes winner, and looks to be a horse of real quality and promise. Racing secretary Edward McKinney expects a field of about eight for the 5 1/2-furlong event.

WHILE THE \$100,000 Arlington Classic is now history, the management of Arlington Park is looking ahead to another 3-year-old race and the possibility of matching Majestic Prince and Arts and Letters in the \$100,000 added American Derby.

Trainer Elliott Burch, who handles Arts and Letters for Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, has said he is not interested in a match race, but would give serious consideration to running in the American Derby at 1 1/8 miles August 30.

Johnny Longden, who trains Majestic Prince for Canadian industrialist Frank McMahan, has said the American Derby definitely is in his plans.

In three meetings, Majestic Prince has taken the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, while Arts and Letters captured the Belmont Stakes.

Greatest Pitcher Power

Wes Ferrell holds the major league record for most lifetime home runs by a pitcher with 37.1.



RUNNER DIVES in ahead of tag by first baseman Tom Stucky during tense moments of Downers Grove-Roselle-Bensenville battle. Downers Grove rallied in the late in-

nings to wipe out a 1-0 deficit and hand R-B a third straight loss, this time by a 3-1 count.

The Racing Scene

by JOHN F. KLUSMANN



ACK ACK, the fleet Cain Hoy Color bearer, swept around the final turn and drew off through the stretch to easily capture the 41st running of the Arlington Classic last Saturday. It was only close for a second as Ogden Phipps' King of the Castle edged Fast Hilarious. Dike came from far back to finish fourth.

The Classic was the seventh victory in 11 trips to the post this year for the high-flying son of Battle Joined-Fast Turn. The impressive manner in which he won Saturday's historic mile feature indicates he is one of the best of 1969's fine crop of three-year-olds. First money from the Classic puts Ack Ack close to the \$200,000 in earnings for the year.

Fillies and mares have the spotlight this Saturday at Arlington Park. It's the first running of the Twilight Tear Handicap at seven furlongs on the main

course. Hearland, winner of the Distaff and Bed o' Roses Handicaps in the east, will ship in to take on Pattee Canyon, Miss Swapsco and Timely Miss.

Racing fans have the opportunity to see undefeated Spotted Line in action today in the 5 1/2 furlong Hyde Park Stakes for two-year-olds. The smooth running colt by City Line appears to be a real exciting performer. It is always an interesting occasion when an undefeated horse answers the call.

Horses to Watch

Turf Table — Three-year-old colt by Round Table will win his maiden race soon. Will be especially effective on the turf course.

General Beau — His last race indicates he is coming to form. Likes to come from behind over a distance of ground.

Hap's Market — Did not get off alertly in last race but made up considerable ground in the stretch. Will win an allowance race on the main track very soon.

Porterhouse Jr. — Three-year-old colt by Porterhouse can fly. His speed will carry him to many victories in sprint races over the main track.

Ruler in Gold — Three-year-old colt by Golden Ruler is loaded with class. Will visit the winner's circle as soon as he becomes acclimated to Arlington Park.

Sovereign's Gypsy — Gray filly has tremendous speed out of the gate. Indicates she can handle Arlington's turf course.

Advance Party — Was impressive finishing second in his last trip to the post. Could be right there the next time.

Around the Courses

Arlington Park will switch back to 2:30 p.m. post times Monday through Thursday and 3:45 p.m. on Friday. According to track management the abbreviated experiment with twilight racing did not work out as attendance and mutuel handle were down. At this writing no definite post time has been established for Saturdays.

There is a possibility of a horsemen's boycott this weekend at Arlington Park. Horse owners have notified the Illinois Racing Board that they may refuse to enter their horses if they do not receive 1 per cent of the state's share of the mutuel handle for increased purse distribution. Bill 1944, which has passed the Illinois House and is before the Senate, would provide for the increased purse money.

Last week the turf world was buzzing about the possibility of a match race between Arts and Letters and Majestic Prince at Arlington Park. Elliott Burch, trainer of Arts and Letters, said he was not interested in a match race but was considering the 1-1/8 mile American Derby on Aug. 30. Johnny Longden indicated he will probably bring Majestic Prince in for the \$100,000 race.



by DAVE TERRILL

Westminster Judges — Westminster Kennel Club has announced its judging panel for the 1970 show to be held at Madison Square Garden, New York City, next Feb. 9 and 10.

Fifty-one judges from 18 states, Australia, Canada, England and the Virgin Islands will officiate at the 94th consecutive annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club.

The judging panel will be headed by Miss Anna Katherine Nicholas of White Plains, N.Y., who will select Best-In-Show from the six group finalists. Miss Nicholas has been a judge for 35 years, starting when she was 16. She has judged 14 times at Westminster, including six group assignments for the club.

The group judges will be: Arthur K. Y. Zane, Honolulu, (sporting); Heywood R. Hartley, Richmond, Virginia (hound); Langdon L. Skarda, Clovis, New Mexico (working); Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV, Woodbine, Maryland (terrier) Mrs. Albert E. Van Court, Los Angeles, (Calif. (toy) and William L. Kendrick, Devon, Penn. (non-sporting).

Space does not permit a listing of all the breed judges. If there is one, however, that you would like to know, please drop a note to the editor and he will be happy to send on the information.

International Kennel Club — A sad note for many of the dog show folks was the death of Mr. William E. Ogilvie, secretary and general manager of the International Live Stock Exposition and secretary of the International Kennel Club of Chicago.

For many years Mr. Ogilvie ran the great International Kennel Club show held in Chicago each spring and his courtesy to the members of the press will long be remembered.

Fires and dogs — A fireman, in talking to your editor, recently made a few comments which are worth repeating.

First, when the siren goes off and you suspect the fire is in your area, make sure your dog is kept at home. He may want to take off with the youngsters, but don't let him. Firemen have enough of a problem fighting a fire without all the dogs in the neighborhood getting into the act.

Also, and perhaps most important, the police department has traffic to deal with at a fire and to have dogs wandering in and out of the scene can cause all kinds of problems. One of the big ones is that the average motorist driving past is more interested in watching the fire than paying attention to his driving. Such a driver pays little attention to dogs that might shoot out from nowhere and the end result can be tragic.

America's own — The recent addition of the Shih Tzu to the list of dogs eligible for registration with the American Kennel Club brings the total number of recognized breeds up to 116.

Of all these breeds, it is interesting that only five were developed in the United States. If you think you know your dogs, write them down on a card and mail it to me. It will be a little fun and can start you thinking — more about them in a later column.

Barks & Bays — e After marijuana was found growing in the area last summer, the police in Goshen, Ind., purchased two German Shepherds who had been trained to sniff out narcotics.

YARDAGE	410	380	350	320	290	260	230	200	170	140	110	80	50	20	0
MEN'S PAR	4	4	5	5	4	4	5	4	4	3	4	3	4	3	3
HANDICAP	9	11	1	1	1	7	8	5	17	13					
HOLES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9						
SHORTS PAR	5	4	5	5	5	5	3	4							
YARDAGE	410	380	350	320	290	260	230	200	170	140	110	80	50	20	0
HANDICAP	9	11	1	1	1	7	8	5	17	13					

Bartlett Hills Golf & Country Club

DuPage Dumps Two Foes

Scoring is the name of the game, and the DuPage Cardinals did a lot of it in disposing of a pair of opponents, first Elgin by a 10-6 margin and then the Maywood Stars by a 9-7 count.

The come-from-behind victory over Elgin was achieved on the heels of a rained out game with Kenosha and pushed the Cardinals' season record to 8-3.

Trailing 6-5 in the eighth, catcher Rick DeBruin crashed a three-run triple to put the Cards in the lead for good. Dean Gorman had two hits for DuPage, including a double.

Jim Allured, who relieved Tim Rand in the sixth, got credit for the victory.

Saturday the Cards moved into first place in the Northern Division of the Illinois State Baseball League with their 9-7 win over Maywood. It was the third conference victory without a loss for DuPage.

Gorman again led the attack with two hits as Rick Hatch boosted his record to 3-0 with relief help from Tim Rand who hurled the last three innings.

Sunday's scheduled league game with the Oak Park Cardinals was rained out, giving DuPage a six-day respite until action resumes Friday night in a non-league encounter at Northbrook. Saturday the Cards will be in Chicago to tackle the Chicago Stars in a doubleheader and Sunday

it will be a doubleheader at home against conference foe McHenry.

Driscoll Soph Skating Champ

Alan Le Van, a sophomore student at Driscoll High School and his partner Barbara Anderson of Streamwood, won the Illinois State Championship in roller skating in the novice division at open competition at Harvey, Illinois on May 31st.

As a result of winning the state championship, Alan and his partner will compete in the national finals at Levittown, New York during the week of July 20-26.

Alan's brother Tom and his partner, Patti Seipp, won the state championship in the junior division. Tom was a national champ last year and hopes to retain his title.

Both Alan and Tom will attempt to make the 1972 Olympic team when roller skating will be introduced for the first time.

In addition to his state championship, Alan has another unique award. He is the first Driscoll student to win a championship. Driscoll will graduate it's first class in 1970 and as a new school is building its athletic program.



TOO LATE AGAIN. For the second play in a row, John Geils gets to first too late to nail the batter after a bunt.

A mix-up on defensive signals produced the winning runs for Downers Grove in a 3-1 victory over R-B in Bensenville.

Of Cops and Corners



by TOM WELLMAN

To most northwest suburban drivers, Sgt. Jack Weber's afternoon job would be uncomfortable, dirty, hot and above all, highly hazardous.

Weber, of the Arlington Heights Police Dept., directs rush hour traffic every afternoon at one of the busiest corners in this area.

To Weber, his daily two-hour stint, (he's also in charge of traffic throughout the village on his shift) is just a job. He doesn't talk about the hazards because he's used to them and has seen them perhaps a thousand times.

At 5:00 every weekday afternoon, Weber adjusts his cap and walks, almost defiantly, into the middle of the Northwest Hwy.-Evergreen Street intersection.

Watch him in action. The lean-faced man with the cold green eyes hidden under his low-brimmed cap doesn't sweat much as the cars, trucks and buses roar past him.

TO THE PASSING motorists, Weber is precise, courteous, and in control of his herd of sometimes-wayward drivers and pedestrians. When traffic eases off, Weber walks over to the sidewalk and lights a cigarette. Then you can see the sweat glisten around the brim of his cap.

He has three minutes to finish the cigarette. Then back to the road, between sluggish VWs heading to Palatine, the loud late model Fords, white delivery trucks, and big gasoline tankers that would scare the hell out of an ordinary person.

It's just a job to Weber. He knows how to handle all of the cars and their drivers. As he works in conjunction with the traffic lights, his hand signals are crisp, especially to drivers who want to make a left turn off Northwest Hwy.

A GREEN CHEVROLET inches up to turn left. Weber beckons the car three feet forward with his right hand, while he waves other traffic through with his left hand. The light changes, he sweeps the air with his right hand, and the Chevrolet cuts left off the street.

Weber watches Evergreen, where the car turned. If it is clear of traffic, the Chevy could clear the tracks. If the road is blocked, Weber wants to know why.

It's blocked. A taxi has pulled halfway across the road, blocking the path for the Chevy. Weber glances, then yells.

"Block it once more, Number 21, and I'll call a tow truck to get you out of there."

Weber said the taxi had done it several times, already in the rush hour. It's unusual for Weber to get mad, he stresses that courtesy is his most effective tool in dealing with drivers and pedestrians.

OFTEN, THAT COURTESY is returned, as he directs traffic, motorists will shout or wave as they pass, and Weber returns the gesture.

However, many persons replace courtesy with cold angry contempt. A man straggles diagonally across the intersection. Weber asks him why he didn't use the crosswalk.

"I'll walk wherever I want to!" the man shouts. He boards a bus, and yells again at Weber through an open window.

Weber shrugs. It's too late in the day, and Weber doesn't seem to carry grudges. Besides, the nearby railroad gates are lowering and a train is approaching. The flood of cars threatens to surround him.

HE GESTURES WITH his hands to hold or move traffic, to keep the flood of cars clear of the intersection. While traffic is stalled and the train unloads its horde of tired commuters, he walks back to the sidewalk.

"If there's either light traffic or if there's a congested situation you can't do anything about, you're better off on the sidewalk. You can overdirect traffic and just create more confusion."

He explains that if drivers would let him guide them through traffic jams, they



LIKE A COWBOY out of the Old West, Sgt. Jack Weber coaxes, demands, urges, and sometimes almost

pleads with his temperamental herd of balky Fords, complacent delivery vans, snappish taxicabs, and the monstrous

long haul diesel trucks that daily thunder through dusty downtown Arlington Heights every morning and afternoon during the week.

Balloons? Shades Of Paul Bunyan!

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (UPI)—Paul Bunyan, the giant lumberjack, is being replaced by the chain saw in the logging industry. The chain saw is the most efficient tool for cutting down trees, and it is being used by loggers in the Adirondack Park, where the giant Paul Bunyan once lived.

The chain saw is being used by loggers in the Adirondack Park, where the giant Paul Bunyan once lived. The chain saw is the most efficient tool for cutting down trees, and it is being used by loggers in the Adirondack Park, where the giant Paul Bunyan once lived.

tion of streams by soil washed down from

the steep slopes. The U.S. Forest Service is interested in this conservation aspect of the balloon logging.

In addition to the conservation gains, lifting the logs above the ground results in less damage to the logs from being bounced against rocks and snagged on stumps.

Right now we are trying to find out just what this system will do, said Mosher, a Canadian logger who joined Bohma because of his interest in the field. Our techniques are changing all the time. Everybody in the crew is interested and they all make suggestions.

Bohma and Raven Industries of Sioux Falls, S.D., have formed Balloon Trans Air, Inc., and hope to market the system if it can be used with economic success.

Bohma is using its balloon on a 40-acre tract, 30 miles southwest of here in the Wolf Lake National Forest. About 10 million board feet of logs—enough lumber to build 1,000 homes—was scattered over the 40-acre slope when the crew began its work.

Mosher estimated that clearing the slope of cut trees would take four to six weeks.

The balloon—105 feet in diameter and 115 feet high—carries one to four logs each trip for a total load of about 21,000 pounds. The fir and cedar logs range from 6 to 60 feet long and may be as much as five feet in diameter. On a good day six to eight trips an hour can be made.

The system requires a crew of five. The lead rig is a 40-horsepower tractor with a 100-foot cable attached to the top of the ridge, anchoring logs to the 100-foot cable, dangling from the balloon.

When each area of about 100-foot radius clearing is reached, the tractor and begin work on another area.

One man in radio communication with the head rigger operates the yarder—the unit vehicle housing the 475-horsepower diesel engine which hauls the balloon back and forth on its 8,100 feet of seventh-eighth inch steel cable. The balloon rides on a 30-foot tether above the cable.

Two men work at the landing. One operates the log loader, shovel fitted with grapples, to pick up the logs into place on piles to be loaded onto trucks. The other releases the logs from the cable.

The only weather problem is wind. When it gets above 15 miles an hour we haul in the balloon, said Mosher, who carries a hand size wind gauge. He said winds reach that velocity in the area only 2 to 3 per cent of the time.

Photos By
Jay Needleman

Tricia Ready to Rub Royal Shoulders

by MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI)—Tricia Nixon's visit to Britain will show her more royalty, pagantry and society than other tourists ever get a chance to see.

The timing of the private trip by President Nixon's 23-year-old daughter from June 28 to July 5 puts her in Britain for the most socially "in" week since the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953.

Highlight is the ceremonial investiture of Prince Charles, the 20-year-old heir to the throne, as Prince of Wales July 1 in Caernarvon Castle, Wales. Tricia is one of the few Americans to be invited.

She is also sure to find herself invited to the balls and parties held to celebrate the occasion, although the U.S. Embassy does not know yet exactly what she will be doing.

Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, who is constable of the ruined Caernarvon Castle, are giving a ball at the 18th century mansion of Glynllifon near Caernarvon.

Other local nobility will be holding parties while the royal court, peers of the realm and ranking dignitaries are in the area.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor probably

will be in on the act because her husband Richard Burton is commenting on the investiture for one of the television networks. They are likely to anchor their luxury yacht off Caernarvon as a floating base for their stay.

As the royal family will not have much time for chatting on investiture day, Tricia will almost certainly call on them at Buckingham Palace in London.

On the very day Tricia arrives, Saturday, June 28, she could go along if she wanted to a big pop concert at the Royal Albert Hall which Princess Anne, the

queen's 18-year-old daughter is planning to attend.

The lively blonde princess who plays tennis herself is also going that week to watch the lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon with the queen and Princess Margaret. There would certainly be a seat available in the royal box if Tricia wanted to join them and one of her definite dates is a visit to Wimbledon.

Her other planned outings are an evening at the theater and a dinner dance given by her host and hostess, U.S. ambassador and Mrs. Walter Annenberg.

The 'Umanac

United Press International
The 'Umanac' is the 15th annual directory of the world's most famous people. It is a unique collection of biographies of the world's most famous people, including presidents, prime ministers, and other world leaders. It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in world affairs.

Professor Phumble

By Bill Yates



How Intense the Shadow of DeGaulle?

by JOSEPH W. GRIGG

PARIS (UPI)—Charles de Gaulle, at 78, has joined the ranks of the world's elder statesmen. But his long shadow probably will loom heavily over France for a long time to come.

The old man returned to France from Ireland last week after a self-imposed "exile" of 40 days while his successor was being elected.

It is generally agreed he stayed away as a personal gesture, so it could not be said that he tried to influence the result.

But his return has touched off fresh shock waves of speculation that his retirement may be in name only and that he

will be in on the act because her husband Richard Burton is commenting on the investiture for one of the television networks.

They are likely to anchor their luxury yacht off Caernarvon as a floating base for their stay.

In an effort to shut off speculation, officials said De Gaulle has no intention of living there.

In fact, it was explained, he will continue to live at his country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises and will stay with his son and former aide, Philippe de Gaulle, a French navy captain, when he visits Paris.

But the very fact of De Gaulle's return

is causing no little uneasiness among some French officials.

Pompidou has hinted he might relax some of De Gaulle's more rigid foreign policies—among them his veto of Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Yet it is said Pompidou might well find himself under fire from hard core Gaullists if he attempts to adopt policies likely to displease the "old man of Colombey." During the recent election campaign Pompidou was asked about charges that as president he would simply be De Gaulle's front man.

Pompidou's answer was "Anyone asking this obviously doesn't know De Gaulle."

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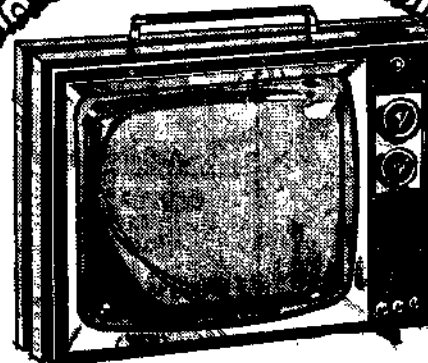
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By owner. Upper 30's. 439-6523

SCHAUMBURG — By owner.
7 1/2 room custom tri-level.
Low 40's. 529-3781

Mobile Homes

5'x45' TWO bedroom, carpeting,
\$1300. 438-8193 or FL 8-1649.

1969 12'x60' FACEMAKER trail-
er. W/W carpet, washer,
dryer, other deluxe appliances.
\$8,000. 824-5306.

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

5 Acres Of Rolling Homesite
1 mile from Crystal Lake in a
subdivision with blacktop
roads and houses already un-
der construction at a low price
of only \$9750.

KRAUSE & KEHE
E. Campbell
Arlington Hts. CL 3-2100

ALGONQUIN — 3/4 wooded
acre with river rights \$9,000.
688-4835.

ATTENTION Builders — 60x180'
lot in Palatine. 358-9458
\$7,000 or best offer. 358-9458

"THE WANT ADS"

Real Estate—Acreage

20 ACRES — \$22,000
30 minutes from O'Hare. Own-
er will finance. Call Jack Joz-
wik

2 ACRES
Located 1/2 mile north of Rte.
176 on Valley View Road.
Priced at \$8,500. Call Steve
Cronovich.

BAIRD & WARNER
414 Virginia Street Route 14
Crystal Lake 815-459-1855

Real Estate—Wanted

HELP

We need listings. Our Moto-
rola, Western Electric, Holi-
day Inn buyers need housing
now. Call: 253-2480, 358-5560,
894-1800, 956-1500, 298-0082 for
instant service; open 9-9 for
your service needs.

KEMMERLY
Realtors

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-5560
6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
253-2480

9 Higgins - Golf Shopping Ctr.
894-1800 Hoffman Estates
13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts.
858-1500

1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts.
298-0082

Member of MAP, MLS

Open 9 to 9

R. E.—Business Opportunity

CRYSTAL LAKE

Excellent small restaurant in
center of town. Ideal for
couple. Full details available
to qualified persons. Price
\$25,000. Call Ed Traub

BAIRD & WARNER
414 Virginia Street Route 14
Crystal Lake 815-459-1855

**Real Estate—Investment
and Income Property**

BUILDING supply yard, 100x30'
building \$80,000. Freeman
Realty. 837-5544.

**For Rent: Miscellaneous,
Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.**

BARN for rent, near Cary. 815-
459-9298.

For Rent—Rooms

COMFORTABLE accom-
modations for gentlemen. 20
min. W. of O'Hare or Centex.
Home privileges. 894-4183 or
Days, 437-2300. Ext. 3334. Mrs.
Gossow.

SLEEPING rooms for rent by
day or week. Outpost Motel.
Arlington Heights. 253-9800.

SLEEPING room in private
home, single girl. References.
Call evenings 358-0494.

ROOM for rent, 216 S. Ever-
green Avenue, Arlington
Heights, Illinois.

For Rent—Houses

BARRINGTON
COUNTRY HOME
3 Bdrms. 1 1/2 baths. Family
rm. Study. Rge. Refrig.,
Dishwr., Dish., whtr., dryer.
Rental also incl. Heat, wtr.,
lawn serv., garbage pickup.
\$450 Mo. Avail. in August.
381-6206.

3 bedroom townhouse, full
bsmt., din. rm. central air, in
Bensenville. \$220 per month.
824-4142, 10-4 p.m.
Tuesday thru Saturday
Ask for Scott

EIDAMILLER & CO.

WEST OF O'HARE
New 2 bdrm. home with cptg.,
appliances & full basement.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
3-Bdrm., 2 baths, 2-car gar.,
dishwasher, patio, lg. panid.
fam. rm., immediate occup.
for responsible family. \$325.
437-1529.

Two reliable working girls, 21
or over, to share 2 bdrm.
house with one of same. \$25
per week each. Utilities in-
cluded. Arlington Heights.
259-0544 after 4 p.m.

NORTHWEST SUBURB
3 bdrm. home with carport,
\$115 per month.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

HOME FOR RENT
3 bedrooms, full basement,
immediate occupancy, \$175
per month.

EVANS 255-8300

CARPENTERSVILLE — 3
bdrm. ranch, 2 car garage,
\$185 monthly. 289-3186.

6 ROOM furnished home for
summer. Immediate posses-
sion. 359-0317.

ARLINGTON HTS. — 2 bed-
room brick ranch, garage,
\$285. 392-6140.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bed-
room ranch, no basement,
\$225 a month. \$225 security de-
posit. Available July 26. 529-
4930.

Want Ads Solve Problems

For Rent—Apartments

PHASE III

NOW RENTING . . . the Suburb's Finest

1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

\$157.50 to \$162.50 Monthly

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

\$195 Monthly

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Apartments Larger
Than Most Homes!

Complete recreational facili-
ties. World's most luxurious
recreational building and in-
door-outdoor swimming pool
for year round pleasure. It's
FREE to tenants and their
guests.

Model Apartments Open
Daily and Weekends from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

1 blk. South of Palatine (Willow) Rd.
on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling

Shopping Facilities 2 blocks away plus
Just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

Phone: 537-1350

For A Deluxe

Luxury Apartment

See . . .

The Lamplighter

Suburb's Finest!

1 blk. South of Palatine (Willow) Rd.
on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling

Shopping Facilities 2 blocks away plus
Just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

Phone: 537-1350

For Rent—Apartments

WOOD STREET APARTMENTS

Palatine

Brand New Central Air Conditioned
Elevator Building

Fully carpeted, efficiencies, one and two bedroom apart-
ments available. Also yours to enjoy: swimming pool, sauna
baths, gymnasium and party rooms.

Located at Wood, Smith & Colfax St. Models open daily
except Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

358-4011

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.

BRAND NEW PRAIRIE RIDGE

Hoffman Estates
462 Bode Rd.

1 Bdrm. \$150-\$160
2 Bdrm. \$175-\$185

(1 1/2 bath) \$185-\$195

Refrigerator, range, disposal,
air conditioning, heat, gas,
water, master antenna, tile or
carpeted floors. Pool, Club
house, tennis courts. No pets.

Furnished model
Immediate & through Sept.
occupancy.

Vavrus & Associates
529-1408

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 bedroom, carpeted
\$160

2 bedroom, oak floors
\$182 and \$187

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
\$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms, 1 bath
\$190 to \$198

2 bdrms, 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths
\$205

After prompt payment plan, 2
bdrm. apts. include heat, wa-
ter, Hotpoint appliances &
swimming pool.

Management by
Kimball Hill & Assoc. Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 265-0503

HIGHGATE MANOR

One & two bedroom apts. El-
gin's newest prestige apart-
ment community. Carpeted,
heat, air conditioned, kitchen
appliances, laundry facilities,
sound proofed, courtyard,
many with balconies or patios.
1/2 mile S. of Rte. 25 inter-
change on the N.W. Tollway.
From \$165 per month. First
occupancy, Aug. 7, 1969

BLACKHAWK BUILDERS INC.
935 Seminole Dr.
Elgin, Ill. 742-2855

MT. PROSPECT

Timberlake Village

1 PLUS 2
bedroom deluxe
apartment

SWIMMING POOL
Sensible rentals include all ap-
pliances, heat, hot water and
cooking gas.

1444 S. Busse Rd.
439-4100

ARLINGTON HTS.

1 and 2 bdrm. furnished and
unfurnished apartments from
\$150.

DRYDEN APTS.
(Across from Arlington Mar-
ket)

392-4113

ADDISON

1 bedroom apt., stove and re-
frigerator. Immediate poss.
\$142.50 monthly.

832-4292

WOOD DALE

Efficiency apt. \$100. 1 bed-
room \$140. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, \$170. Freshly decorated,
stove, refrig. & heat turn.

894-2155

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS

WHEELING

2 bdrm. apts., appliances, &
utilities included, (except
electricity). Call 541-2296.

For Rent—Apartments

PHASE III

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\$157.50 to \$162.50 Monthly

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS

\$195 Monthly

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Apartments Larger
Than Most Homes!

Complete recreational facili-
ties. World's most luxurious
recreational building and in-
door-outdoor swimming pool
for year round pleasure. It's
FREE to tenants and their
guests.

Model Apartments Open
Daily and Weekends from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

1 blk. South of Palatine (Willow) Rd.
on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling

Shopping Facilities 2 blocks away plus
Just 3 minutes to Randhurst Shopping Ctr.

Phone: 537-1350

For A Deluxe

Luxury Apartment

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HIGHGATE MANOR

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From \$165 per month. First
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MT. PROSPECT

Timberlake Village

1 PLUS 2
bedroom deluxe
apartment

SWIMMING POOL
Sensible rentals include all ap-
pliances, heat, hot water and
cooking gas.

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

C—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, June 25, 1969

Employment Agencies—Female

RECEPTIONIST
If you are under 35, well-groomed, extroverted, but short on basic office skills, this could be the job for you! New, attractive office with a busy traffic flow. You will arrange future appointments, greet visitors. Excellent benefits including profit sharing, paid vacations, etc. No Fee. \$425

GIRL FRIDAY
If you can type 50 wpm and are capable of working with minimum of supervision, this 2 girl office offers what could be your "cup of tea." It's a sales office with your boss being out of town 60% of the time. Must have pleasant phone voice and be responsible. No Fee \$460

F. C. BOOKKEEPER
If you have 2 or more years experience in this area and are seeking a challenge, a medium sized mfg. firm would love to interview you. Beautiful new offices, hours 9-4:30. No Fee \$325

Secretary to LAWYER
A young lawyer (3 yrs of practice) is in need of a young, competent secretary who's discreet, can handle confidential matters and drives a car. On occasion will make court appearances for him. No Fee. \$300



CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELSTON PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINER \$525

Doctor wants girl who's good with people. Doctor is young. His specialty is kids. Office is in North hospital. You'll learn to be his personal receptionist. Greet & get to know parents, kids, interns, residents — a young woman who wants Doctor or needs info. You'll be busiest message taker & giver in hospital. Job is 100% public contact. You'll wear white uniform, look like a nurse, act like a nurse. BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE ONE! NO MEDICAL EXP. NEEDED — NONE! Must type. He'll teach you the rest. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Exec. Secretaries or Administrative \$600 - \$750

Register in confidence by phone, a visit or a resume. Change now or after your vacation. We'll keep you advised of new openings as they come along. No wasted interviews, we do the job screening. Never a charge

"FOUR" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

RECEPTIONIST \$450 Mo. FREE
All public contact. Need people all day long. A variety of phone work. Typing necessary.

MULLINS 392-2525
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

fashion secy. \$575

Boss is known style setter. Very popular in fashion world. You'll be his private secretary. Usher in buyers, fabric salesmen, other visitors; set up photo sessions, help with details for fashion shows, line-up models. Design bkgrd. NOT needed. Steno a must. FREE

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

BOOKKEEPING \$650
Several good positions in hand or machine bookkeeping. General up to full charge. Salary up to \$650 or higher. 100% free. We also need figure clerks and other office personnel. Call anytime to register by phone

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

Employment Agencies—Female

TRAVEL THE USA IN THIS POSITION FLY HOME FOR VACATIONS

You'll fly to New York, Los Angeles, Miami, and around the country showing resorts, hotels and travel agency people how to use the reservations system that your company makes and that they have purchased. An all public contact position with the starting salary to \$575 mo. plus free travel and other expenses. For more information call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

EXEC. SECRETARY To The President

Aircraft firm needs a personable and attractive woman to assist their president. Not a lot of shorthand but much public contact dealing with their customers. Excellent salary.

Amy
Personnel Service
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
(3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.)
255-9414

TRAVEL SERVICE OFFERS YOU COMPLETE TRAINING BIG PAY! FREE TRAVEL!

It's all public contact here 100% of time — meeting and talking to new people all day. You'll be completely trained to discuss travel, how to get there, costs, how long it takes. You'll learn to make reservations, confirm, write tickets. NO special experience required. Only willingness to really apply yourself, work hard & learn. Rewards are HIGH salary, interesting job & co-workers and YOUR TRAVEL FREE!

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ASSIST YOUNG DENTIST AS RECEPTIONIST

Located in the W. suburban area. This fine, young dentist, will completely train you. His office is lovely, with the latest in dental technology and he is quite busy. You'll greet everyone, help them relax, then direct them to the dental chair. Very high starting salary, with a substantial raise after short training period. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
602 Dempster 966-0700

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Ability to handle people and grooming important in this public contact job. Will process applicants, handle phones and confidential files. Very lite steno. Beautiful offices of AAA national firm. Salary to \$575. O'Hare area. COME IN TODAY

298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

BIG MONEY MAN WILL TEACH YOU INVESTMENT BUSINESS

\$475-Boss will teach you everything about stocks, bonds, working with people. You'll do his letters, talk to and meet clients, get to know their buying habits, put calls thru for boss — learn the market, how it works. 9-5. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARIES

FREE \$433-\$700 UP
We have dozens of excellent positions from beginner level to executive secys. We can place you close to home at a higher salary. Age and experience is open. Beginners and rusty housewives are welcome.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.
(24 hr. register by phone)

BOOKKEEPER ASST. \$525 Mo. FREE

Will be trained in accounts payable, accounts receivable and general ledger.

MULLINS 392-2525
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

Employment Agencies—Female

RECEPTION ADVERTISING AGENCY

Excellent firm will have you greet the many visitors, clients and interesting people who come to this beautifully decorated advertising agency. Some phone answering req'd. (no switchboard). Constant public contact and the creative, intelligent people you work with make this an outstanding spot. \$475 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SOME COLLEGE? Like Math? to \$750

Train for computer mgmt. Personnel \$600
Learn to screen test & hire. Publishing \$550
Handle highly creative work. Exec. Secy. to \$675
Top exec., top firm, career. Research \$600

Help set up new library 9-5. "FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

WILL TRAIN SHOW ROOM \$550 MONTH

Famous personality (you've seen her on T.V.) will have you assist in all aspects of this position which includes dealing with the client (no selling), demonstrating the product, attending conventions where their product is sold, and learning about the advertising. Excellent location. Complete training. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

BEGINNER GIRL FRIDAY

Interesting job in young, mod office of commercial interior design firm. Meet exciting people and enjoy beautiful office surroundings. Average typing. Salary to \$400. 9-5. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RECEPTION SUBURBAN STOCK BROKERS

Dynamic group of young stock brokers (they are a suburban branch of downtown firm) will train you as front desk receptionist. You'll get to meet permanent investors, arrange appointments, help with busy phones (especially during market hours). If you like they'll teach you the market. Excellent starting salary plus tremendous potential. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

REAL ESTATE GIRL FRIDAY

Answer phones, greet and talk with clients. Busy variety job in fascinating field of real estate. Salary \$110. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SECRETARY No Shorthand \$125 Wk. Free

Be the focal point of this plush office. Schedule appointments, handle customer service and keep things running smoothly. Any light experience qualifies. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000 HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

TRAINEE
H.S. GRADS

Will train on the newest office machines. Looking for young beginners.

MULLINS 392-2525
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

Swbd. Receptionist "Meet & Greet"

\$425 - \$575 Free
Ask Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Employment Agencies—Female

RECEPTION FOR YOUNG DOCTOR

You'll be completely trained as the front office receptionist in the lovely suite of offices in this neighborhood doctor occupies. You'll have constant public contact as you greet patients, ans. phones, and set appointments. Life typing and neat appearance are requirements. Hours are 9-5 (although you may go home early when not busy). No Sats. Age is open. \$563. mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY

Small office, \$115 week. If you can type and like variety this job is for you. There are 3 girls in the office who work together answering phone, greeting customers, etc. Excellent benefits, relaxed atmosphere and congenial people.

Amy
Personnel Service
16 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
(3 doors W. of Rte. 83, 2nd fl.)
255-9414

WE'RE STAFFING COMPLETE OFFICE \$390 - \$650

Prestige firm moving their corporate office here from out-of-state has asked us to find 22 lucky people. Reception, reservations and personnel spots. Exec. and jr. secys., general office, accounting and NCR op's. 3 gals will be trained for Girl Friday jobs. Friends may work together. Great benefits. Beautiful new offices.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

RECEPTION \$500

Young well-groomed woman to handle front desk duties in beautiful new office. Will train on call director. Aver. typing and varied duties. O'Hare AREA.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL TESTER

\$460 Mo. No Fee
Administer tests to prospective employees. Assist personnel mgr. in processing and hiring new employees.

A-E-B
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
692-4411

RESERVATIONIST

Very interesting job for well-groomed woman able to meet professional people with poise. Will handle reservations for attorneys and clients, act as hostess in private dining room and have varied Girl Friday duties. Salary open. 9-5.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

FLY \$600 On The Boss's Time

Be right-hand to architect who flies from site to site to check progress of jobs. You go along to take notes and meet clients 9-5.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

GENERAL OFFICE

Hours 9-5, small office with variety, mostly answering telephones. General typing and miscellaneous office work. \$100 to start, FREE.

SHEETS INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.
(24 hr. register by phone)

SALES SECY. \$800 Mo. FREE

Good skills. Sharp looker for dynamic sales manager.

MULLINS 392-2525
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand
Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies—Female

RESERVATIONS YOU'LL TRAVEL TO FLORIDA, NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA

As a matter of fact, you'll travel all over the country. You'll be trained to help hotels, resorts, travel bureaus, set up reservations system that this company makes. In addition to starting salary of \$575 mo., you'll have travel and other expenses paid. If you want an all public contact position and would like to travel, this is for you. Free exclusively at Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GRADS! ! Receptionist \$400

Learn switchboard, front desk. Drs. Office \$410
All phone & public contact. Gen'l. Office \$395
Nice variety, beautiful off.

Page & File \$390
Never a dull moment, fun. Jr. Secretary \$475
Move up with yg. executive.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

SECRETARY \$600

Work for marketing manager and be able to work without supervision. Very challenging position. Northwest suburb.

holmes & assoc.
Suite 23A-Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3387
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

Receptionist \$100

Attractive girl for front desk. Plenty of action on small button switchboard. Some typing ability is helpful. 1 hr. for lunch. Call 392-6100 to register by phone. SHEETS INC., 4 W. Miner, ARL. HTS.

GENERAL OFFICE \$450 Mo. FREE

Light typing, figure aptitude, variety of duties.

MULLINS 392-2525
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

MODEL HOME RECEPTIONIST \$476

Unusually beautiful office. Show model homes & apts. Aid busy builder of prestige development. Work 9-5.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 MT. PROSPECT

GENERAL OFFICE

Must type and have knowledge of figures. Good phone voice. Experience helpful but will consider good beginners.

holmes & assoc.
Suite 23A-Professional Level
Randhurst 392-2700
63 E. Adams, Chgo. 939-4866

Secy. To Personnel \$500 Mo. FREE

A-1 Company. Beautiful office. MULLINS 392-2525
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phyllis Bishop Jane Hand

TENSE?

If Rover has strayed away from home and you can't find him . . . If you're upset because you can't find help at the office . . . If you want to know how to sell that unused piano or piece of furniture, relax . . . here's a solution that's better than tranquilizers!

Let a Paddock want ad come to your rescue. All it costs is \$8.50 for a 6 day ad, which includes all 10 of our Cook County daily editions, Monday thru Friday, plus our 5 tri-weekly editions, Monday, Wednesday & Friday, (No DuPage County) plus our Sunday Suburbanite.

Dial 394-2400 today and see for yourself how easy it is to place a Paddock Want Ad . . . and how quickly it gets results.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

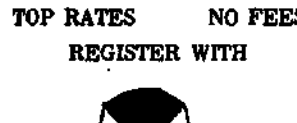
NUMEROUS SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES available for

TEACHERS and COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO HAVE HAD PREVIOUS OFFICE EXPERIENCE AS

STENOS TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPRS.

TO WORK IN THIS AREA AND LOOP ON A TEMPORARY BASIS

TOP RATES NO FEES REGISTER WITH



White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
Randhurst Shopping Center
On Concourse Level
Phone: 392-5230



CLERK TYPIST

Permanent position in Marketing Department, for young girl to handle a variety of office duties. Typing and shorthand essential. Exceptional employee benefits.

APPLY —

Aeroquip

BARCO DIVISION
500-530 N. Hough Street
Barrington, Illinois

DU 1-1700

An equal opportunity employer

TEMPORARY PART-TIME WORK

• When You Want
• Where You Want
• All Office Skills Needed

PREFERRED

TEMPORARY OFF. SERV.
610 Lee St., Des Plaines
827-5557 654-3930

Woman wanted with experience in all phases of transformer assembly or DC power supply assembly.

SHAPE MFG.
2301 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village
439-8272

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Arlington Heights, permanent part time, mornings. 7:45-12:00 Tue., Thurs., Fri., 7:45-2:00 Sat. 259-3310.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Mature woman as business receptionist in dental office. Prefer experience in dental assisting but will train with proper business background.

437-1335

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Female



WON THE "INDY 500" — — —
YOU CAN BE A WINNER TOO

Our Present Openings Include

SECRETARIES - All Levels
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS
ORDER PROCESSING CLERKS
CLERK-TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS

We are growing, and you can grow along with us. Tremendous opportunities exist for qualified, experienced people.

Telephone Mr. Franzen, Director of Personnel at 296-1142 to arrange for an interview.



125 OAKTON ST. DES PLAINES, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

This is an interesting job working in brand new modern air conditioned offices. Duties are varied, some light typing necessary.

PLEASE CALL PERSONNEL
537-7100



1444 S. Wolf Road Wheeling
(S.W. Corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads)

PRESS OPERATOR
TWO OPENINGS — DAYS

No experience necessary — to learn the printing trade. Good starting rate — 3 automatic wage reviews 1st yr.

Other Benefits Include:
• 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
• PAID VACATION
• GUARANTEED 40 HRS.
• HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INS. PLAN
• CHRISTMAS BONUS
• PROFIT SHARING
• AIR CONDITIONED PLANT
Call 259-8600 between 8 - 5:30 p.m.

CURTIS 1000, INC.
1501 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for secretary with good typing skills. Work for 2 managers.

• TOP SALARY
• 2 WEEKS VACATION
• PAID HOSPITALIZATION
• 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
• PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING

Great Lakes Car Distributors
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-6000

ACCOUNTING CLERK
YOU MAY BE THE ONE!

to fill our needs for a trainable individual possessing an aptitude for figures with preferably some cost or general office exp. Adding machine and light typing skills required.

Your personal growth in job knowledge will realize for you a rewarding salary along with increased variety in job content.

Let us know about your experience by applying or calling:
439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
460 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
An equal opportunity employer

Manufacturer needs sharp personable mature woman for order dept. and customer service. Pleasant new office, Elk Grove Village plant. Some experience desirable.

Phone 437-5600, Ext. 21

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female

LET YOUR WORK TAKE YOU TO Hawaii, Washington & San Francisco

And other places as well. As an Illinois Bell operator you'll be there by phone... and home in time for dinner.

The pay is good, co-workers top, benefits great and the places you'll "visit" fantastic.

Try on a fun job, a phone job. You'll love it. We have openings in Arlington Heights and Wheeling. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Illinois Bell Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600
Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 344-9993
Libertyville 125 E. Church 362-3520

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!

OUR NEW COMPUTER PANELBOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING AND WE NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating new product line computer panelboards, while earning a good steady income.

While sitting, you will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

- HAND ASSEMBLY
- MACHINE OPERATIONS
- VISUAL INSPECTION

OPENINGS EXIST ON ALL 3 SHIFTS

Let us know what hours you can work. Become part of our newest operation by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN

OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE

ASSEMBLERS INSPECTORS

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

1st Shift - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2nd Shift - 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS

Good starting rates Wage reviews every 90 days
Safe clean work Modern air-conditioned plant
Incentive & bonus jobs Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road (near Euclid), Rolling Meadows
392-3500

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

A rapidly growing company with ultra-modern offices located in near Northwest suburbs is seeking...

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
with mechanized accounting system. Experience preferred.

TWO PAYROLL CLERKS
Excellent starting salary based on education and experience

Personal transportation necessary

BOISE CASCADE PROPERTIES CORP.
10400 W. Higgins Rd. E. A. Otis 299-7161
An equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL CLERK

Will Train:

- Hospitalization & Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Paid Vacation
- Steady Employment

PHONE: 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

SECRETARY

Interesting diversified work. Job requires good typing skills, shorthand preferred but not essential. Congenial surroundings and excellent benefit program. Age and salary open. Call or come in for interview.

SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows
259-1620
An equal opportunity employer

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

7 p.m. - Midnight (3-4 nites per week)

MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine
358-7935

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

GIRL FRIDAY

Rapidly expanding Display Advertising Dept. of Paddock Publications needs a Girl Friday. Good, accurate typing & stenographic skills required. Sales & advertising background could prove helpful. Varied duties make this an unusual opportunity for a well-organized gal who likes to assume responsibility. Excellent company benefits. Salary open. Contact:

SHARON LOCKHART
394-2300
for interview

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Inc.

SHIPPING OFFICE

Interesting and varied duties, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., five days per week. Some typing, but ability to get and give information over the phone most important. Good salary.

Call Mr. Wilson
437-3900

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62), 3 blks. W. of Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83) Mount Prospect

Immediate opening for

CASHIER COSMETICIAN BOOKKEEPER

Permanent full time position available for person over 21 years of age. Experience preferred, but will train sales-minded person with ability. Apply to:

W. M. BOYER
WALGREENS
Higgins-Golf Shop, Ctr. Schaumburg, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY

Young woman 25 - 35, to assist with payroll on NCR. Aptitude with figures helpful. Variety of other office duties in 5 girl office. Paid hospitalization & other benefits. Good starting salary. Ask for Mrs. Duffey.

R & D THIEL INC.
104 S. Arlington Hts. R.I. Arlington Hts.
392-5303

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER (PART TIME)

For 1969-70 school year. Should have regular Illinois teachers certificate. Contact James Riebock

FENTON HIGH SCHOOL
766-2500

LPN's

3-11:30 p.m. Full or part time. 8 hr. shifts. Interesting program with in service training. Weekly staff meetings and rehabilitation nursing. Good salary plus differential. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 359-0312.

GENERAL OFFICE

Several positions available, full time or part time duties. Interesting and varied duties. 437-5120

McCLURG DIVISION BRO-DART INC.
2121 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove

FRANKLIN WEBER PONTIAC

Needs a good typist for general office work.
Hours—daily 9 to 6 p.m.
100 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg 894-1300

SECRETARY FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Position with variety. Typing and shorthand required. 8-4:30 year round. Paid vacation, free hospitalization and insurance. 766-6336 Mon.-Fri. 9-4:30 p.m.

GENERAL FACTORY

18 years old and over. 2nd shift, 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

MUSTANG BINDERY
2845 American Lane Elk Grove Village
596-0900

SEE! WEAR! SELL!

The Fabulous Pennyrich Bra! High earnings. Part time. New Buick when qualified. Call Mr. Rossi.

439-4107 OR 290-4145

AVON

Need money to help your family budget? Avon needs you to service customers! Comm. Call: 583-5147 Suburbs 965-3240

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED TELLERS

Start at \$475 MO.

With 5 or more years experience. Excellent working conditions. Benefits include profit sharing (after 8 months), group insurance, paid vacation.

BANK OF ELK GROVE
439-1666

WARD HELPERS

Immediate openings for women interested in full time or part time steady employment in institutional housekeeping. Excellent salary and benefit program including free life insurance. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

Addison Indus. Dis. GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Experienced mature person to handle office detail in a 2 girl office. No shorthand necessary.

8 - 4:30 daily
5 day week
All Holidays Paid
Paid Vacation
Blue Cross plan
KARMA
543-8910
526 S. Westgate Dr.

CUTLER HAMMER INK
Manufacturer of electrical controls has openings for female, light assemblers. Exp. helpful, but not necessary. 1st shift only, good start. salary, approved med. & pension plan, paid holidays. 40 hr. work wk. Apply or call Mr. John Inda.

Cutler-Hammer Ink
2375 Touhy Ave. EGV
439-1910
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Our office needs a gal with good secretarial skills, shorthand necessary, to work in region office of large finance company. Ability to work with minimum of supervision. Handle correspondence and telephone. Excellent company benefits. For interview appointment call: Mrs. Zlich. 392-2780. General Electric Credit Corp. 999 Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER FULL TIME

Must be experienced. Full company benefits. Modern, air conditioned office. Apply or phone. Miss Escher.

439-7600

DAY PUBLICATIONS
855 Morse Avenue Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY

Full or part time. Minimum 25 hours per week. All around girl for 1-girl office. Must have light typing and book-keeping experience.

SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENTS
392-9200

BEAUTICIANS

Very busy salons in shopping centers, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village. Top pay, top commission, 2 weeks paid vacation, immediate opening.

Call 439-3975 Miss Peggy

RECEPTIONIST

OUR OFFICE, BEGINNER OR EXP., \$390-\$475. Call 437-5090 for interview. Ford Employment, Rt. 62 at Busse-Dempster, 1720 Algonquin.

GENERAL OFFICE

Steady work. Good opportunity. Elk Grove Village office. Experience preferred. Salary open. Call Martin, 437-1550.

WE NEED

COMMERCIAL CASUALTY RATER
GIRL - EXPERIENCED

TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP
1114 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.
Call 255-9500

EXEC. SECRETARY

Typing, shorthand, make travel arrangements, some book-keeping and good telephone personality a must. Excellent benefits including life insurance and major medical, paid vacation. Apply to:

INDUSTRIAL STAINLESS STEELS INC.
11400 W. Addison Franklin Park, Ill.
CONTACT MR. ED MARCH

SECRETARY

1-Girl Office in Rosemont

Typing, billing and light book-keeping, experience preferred. Call 678-6890, Mr. Olsen.

Form Service, Inc.

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Position immediately open in our data processing dept. for keypunch operator with alpha numeric experience. Excellent starting salary & fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village
439-2100

WANTED EXEC. SECRETARY

Experienced secretary needed to fill position with rapidly growing building and development company located in Rolling Meadows. Good skills in shorthand and typing required. Excellent starting salary, full company benefits. Call Joyce Klaas, 253-2880.

PHONE ORDER CLERK

Modern carpet manufacturer's office needs capable women for phone orders, filing, etc. in three girl office. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone Joanne for interview Mon.-Fri. at 437-7060.

PAINTER CARPET MILL
100 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

Adult Female Help Wanted FULL OR PART TIME

at the brand new

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER STORE
2760 DUNDEE RD., NORTHBROOK, ILL.
COME IN AND SEE US

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

for modern sales office in Buffalo Grove. Excellent salary, working conditions and company benefits. 37 1/2 hour week. Call Mr. Craig 259-9300

LEVITT & SONS, INC.

GENERAL OFFICE

Position open in a small sales office. Variety of duties - typing, pricing, etc. Many fringe benefits. Happy people.

COLUMBIA RIBBON & CARBON MFG. CO.
1401 W. Ardmore Ave. Itasca, Ill. 773-1770

EDUCATIONAL PUBLISHER

In Morton Grove seeks experienced secretary with some purchasing background. Excellent opportunity for person who enjoys public contact with growth potential. Please call 966-4200. H. Lee for appt. Principles only.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We need an experienced A/P clerk to handle both detail work & variety in our new modern office in Elk Grove Village.

Please call Mrs. Frischmann 439-9000

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

Demonstrate Merri-Mac toys and gifts. No delivering or collecting. Unlimited earnings, for details call Donna CL 5-9603

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, bookkeeping experience helpful, familiar with office machines. Hoffman Estates area.

289-2100

Want Ads Solve Problems

TEMPORARY Secretaries

Machine Bkprs.

Interesting Assignments at Top Rates

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center 392-1920 Upper Level Room 63
Old Orchard 677-5130 Prof. Bldg. Room 512
Chicago 332-5210 7 S. Dearborn Room 600

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

POSTING CLERK

Ability and desire to accurately work with figures for maintaining production control inventory levels using IBM and Cardex systems. Some light typing will be included. Our new location offers unusually fine working conditions with the opportunity for steady growth in job content and salary. Your interview can be arranged by applying or calling:

439-8800, ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

INSPECTOR

Excellent opportunity for experienced mechanical inspector to perform in-process inspection on machine assembled parts. Knowledge of measuring gauges helpful but not necessary.

- Air conditioned plant
- Excellent starting rate
- Call or apply in person 392-3500

METHODE MFG. CO.
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone and some typing. Hours 11 a.m.-8 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance plan, paid vacation, steady work.

Apply to Mr. Hudgins
MARK MOTORS INC.
2020 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts., Ill.
259-4455

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

Expert typist, IBM electric, varied duties including dictation from tapes, answering phone, mimeograph, addressograph, to work largely on your own. No shorthand or direct dictation.

KRAMER FOUNDATION PALATINE
359-0311

SECRETARY Full Time - 5 Days

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.
255-0900
9 N. Elmhurst Road Prospect Heights, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY

For new company in Addison Industrial Park. Work in pleasant air conditioned office. We need a mature pleasant personality, one capable of assuming various office duties and who would be proficient in typing and some shorthand. Good telephone personality an asset. Call 543-6834.

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Also Part Time work. Steady work. Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1550, ask for J.L.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN

Starting salary \$110. Paid vacation.

824-9834
DES PLAINES

RECEPTIONIST

With excellent typing skills.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
67600 Medinah Rd. Roseville 528-4500

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

At least one year's experience operating 024 and 029 alphanumeric machines required.

Permanent position with exceptional employee benefits including profit sharing.

Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply:

AEROQUIP CORP. BARCO DIVISION
500 N. Hough St. Barrington, Illinois 60010 381-1700
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES TYPISTS BOOKKEEPERS

Temporary and part time assignments. Can use ALL office skills. From 1 day to several weeks at a time. For more information, call,

availability
34 S. Main St. Mount Prospect 259-6440

TYPIST-STENO-CLERK

Do you have... typing experience? Light sten helpful but not required. Interest in varied clerical duties? Desire to work in a modern air conditioned office for an excellent company? Call us today for appointment.

A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy Des Plaines 744-1405

STAFF NURSE

Immediate opening for 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift in labor and delivery. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

EXEC. SECRETARY

President of international consulting firm who travels extensively is looking for Girl Friday to run congenial office in private home. Des Plaines, near Dempster and Elmhurst Rd. Call evenings and weekends.

439-9287

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDER'S CHALET RESTAURANT
1916 E. Higgins Elk Grove 439-2040

TEMPORARY FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER

9:00 - 4 P.M.

VILLAGE OF WOOD DALE
269 W. Irving Park Wood Dale, Ill.
766-4900

Like Sun? Like People?

This is for you. Part time work. Make \$500-1000 or more per month plus your own car. Be on the ground floor of a growing company. Call 356-5155.

HARPER COLLEGE

Secretary at Harper College, 37 1/2 hours per week. Good typing skills, shorthand desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Gooding, 359-4200.

WOMEN For Sewing Draperies

Hours can be arranged. Elk Grove. Call Eleanor 437-2084

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Payroll, accounts payable, etc. Will train bright beginner. Small office. Palatine location.

359-2455

CASHIER

Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PARKWAY LIQUORS
Arlington Hts. 359-0660

Receptionist-Assistant

To dentist. Need 2 girls - full time & part time. Exp. preferable. Excel. salary for right applicant. Must have initiative, ability. 437-3533.

HAIRDRESSER FULL OR PART TIME

MR. RAY'S BEAUTY SALON
766-0066

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

GIRL FRIDAY

General office, typing, answering phone. Interesting location. Good future possibilities. 40 hr. wk. Franklin Park. 766-9020

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Light typing and filing, small congenial office, no experience necessary, will train. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 439-2520.

OPERATOR NEEDED

Four days a week. Would consider beginner. Top wages. Joseph's Beauty Salon 965-1455

Ask for Mrs. Duley

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

4 or 5 days. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Mount Prospect, Des Plaines area. 437-5440

SALES LADY wanted. Village Bakery, 15 S. Center St., Bensenville. 766-0165.

ONE RN for full time 7 a.m.-3 p.m. One part time for 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Call PO 6-0716.

MATURE dependable saleswoman for gift shop vicinity O'Hare airport. 7:30-3:30 Monday-Friday. Excellent salary, lovely atmosphere. Alpine 1-3872.

CLEANING lady, 1 day every other week. Own transportation. Lake Zurich area. 438-6900.

WANTED - girls for sewing on curtains, good working conditions, experienced or will train. 253-4660. Private home in Prospect Heights.

PERMANENT full time dental assistant for Des Plaines orthodontic office. Experienced preferred but will train career minded individual. 824-2601.

CASHIER - Experienced. Evenings. Wheeling area. 537-2100.

WAITRESSES - lunch. Wheeling area. 537-2100.

FULL time stylist in new Arlington Towers Beauty Salon. In hotel. Call Mrs. Pritchett, 394-2000

MOTHERS helper wanted to live in, 16 or over, Monday-Saturday, 297-2992.

EXPERIENCED tellers, Bank of Buffalo Grove, Mr. Boulton. 537-4020.

DOCTOR seeking girl, some nursing experience. Assist with patients, appointments, data records, 3 1/2 day week. 272-9516.

WANT AD INFORMATION

Classified Advertising appears daily in our 10 Cook County editions; tri-weekly in our 5 DuPage editions; also: our Sunday Suburbanite.

DEADLINES:

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

RATES

25c per word, \$2.50 min. one insertion

Reader classified ads: \$8.50 min. charge for 6 consecutive days. (Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Sub.)

Display classified rates: 1 inch min. ch. \$6.30 per col. inch. (\$21.00 for 6 consecutive editions - Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Suburbanite).

3 mo., 6 mo., & 1 yr. contracts are also available. Please call the classified advertising dept. for more information on this or any questions you may have concerning our rates.

BLIND ADS

A \$1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the phone on a charge basis if the advertiser has a phone billed in his own name, or is a subscriber to one of our papers. All ads appearing under "Situations" and "Wanted to Advance" classifications must be 15

APERS

Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Cook County Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Roselle Register
Hansa Register
Bensenville Register
Buffalo Grove Herald
The Herald of Hoffman, Schaumburg, & Hanover Park

PUBLICATION OFFICE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

Call:

394-2400

Employment Agencies
—Male—Employment Agencies
—Male—Employment Agencies
—Male—LOCAL
ADMINISTRATIVEMgmt. Trainees
\$6,600 - \$9,000

Fast expanding Corp. with good profit ratio has openings for yng. college men in their management training group. Here you can learn all phases of operation from new material to finished product. Some seasonal traveling. Outstanding fringe benefits. All positions FREE.

DESIGN - \$13,500

Several positions are open in the western suburbs for designers and other key people. For example, elec. mechanical designer with 75% boardwork will pay \$12,000 per year to start. This is for new product development. No degree necessary for this job. FREE.

298-5021

EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

10400 W. Higgins

Suite 3000

Des Plaines, Illinois

Phone 298-5021

Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
A Counselor will be Available To Assist You

WIDE

Scope
PERSONNEL, INC.

BUYER TRAINEE

An individual will be trained in all aspects of industrial purchasing by a major suburban mfg. You will supervise your own clerical staff, be responsible for purchasing approx. \$5 million a year in raw materials. No Fee. \$725 & 2 salary reviews first year.

ADMIN ASSISTANT

This position requires an individual with a minimum 2 yrs. college. Some accounting and/or credit background helpful. Will train in staff duties including credit, inventory control, purchasing and the supervision of clerical help. Exceptional benefit program including TUITION REFUND \$700. No Fee.

HOSPITAL SALES

A major corp. in the health field is adding 3 sales trainees to their staff. You would call on drug wholesalers and hospitals. Prefer college grad. Must have good appearance and be draft deferred. No Fee. \$725 & quarterly bonus.

SALES PROMOTION

Sales Promotion Mgr. will train an assistant who's seeking personal growth and professional advancement. Prefer college grad with a minimum one year sales background, either in retail groceries or paper products. You would assist in developing and implementing sales aids, sales materials, and contests. Lite Travel. No Fee. \$800.



CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
IN PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices
IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN ELWOOD PARK
7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

TRAINEE
CIGARETTE
SALES

\$135 WK. NO FEE
1969 CAR FURNISHED
BONUS-PROFIT SHARING
No experience necessary. Protected territory - just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling - no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be an Area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. High School is enough. Wear a business suit for interview. Oh yes - free smokes, of course! Ask Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

EDP Headquarters

Jr. Programmers to \$11,000
Programmer Analyst to \$14,500
Systems Analyst to \$16,000
Jr. Analysts to \$13,000
Call Don Willis, 394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOC.
15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$110-\$130 WEEK—FREE
Handle all incoming inquiries. Be the salesmen's right-arm. Great opportunity for the person who wants some variety. No experience necessary. Call Ray Tip at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

Investments \$6-\$785
Insurance \$6-\$825
Credit \$7-\$985
Sales Trainee \$6-\$700+
Clerical, Supv. \$8-\$850
Sales Corresp. \$550-\$875
Acctg. \$8-\$12M
Auditor \$14M
Programmer \$12M

Machine Design To \$13.5M
Tool Die Design To \$12M
Sheet Mtl Dgn To \$9,500
Structural \$12M
HVAC Layout \$11M
Sr. Draftsman \$19M
Detail & Layout \$8,500
Jr. Draftsman \$7,200
Draftsman Trainees \$6,000

298-5021

EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

10400 W. Higgins

Suite 3000

Des Plaines, Illinois

Phone 298-5021

Call Anytime 24 Hours Per Day
A Counselor will be Available To Assist You

FREE \$5,000 TO \$20,000

Foreman-Supvsrs.

Jr.-Sr. Accountants

Ind. Salesmen

Purchasing Asst.

Emp. Mgr. Assist.

Ind. Engineers

Mail & office Serv.

Personnel Mgr.

IBM & EDP Men

Warehouse supvsrs.

Administrative

Customer Service

ME-EE-IE-Ch. Eng.

Plants & Trades

H.S. & Coll. Trn.

SHEETS

4 W. MINER 392-6100

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(24 hr. register by phone)

Des Plaines-O'Hare 825-7117

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To \$175 Week No Fee

Handle planning, scheduling,

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\$580-\$640 Mo. Free

Here's the training spot of the

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be trained in standard and

job cost. 6-12 hours of account-

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Age and education open, near

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A major publisher of a magazine in the sports field will train an individual to travel the midwest as "goodwill ambassador." Will meet with sports reps. in every field of sports in the country. Attend sport shows and conventions. Car furnished, no fee. \$650 plus quarterly and annual bonus.

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Yng. vice president of con-

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\$170 WK.—No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Once is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

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Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

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All Phones: 394-1000

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\$9,500-\$11,200 FREE

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\$220 WK. Plus Overtime

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Any experience in electronics

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EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

Automotive & general all around mechanical experience required. Full time, year round work with experienced crew in pleasant surroundings. Both indoor & outdoor duties. Knowledge of arc gas welding & automotive painting helpful. Age no determining factor, except must be over 25 years of age.

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529-8882

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We are a leading manufacturer of electro-mechanical products with an excellent opening for a receiving inspector. Will be responsible for checking all incoming parts & material. Must have knowledge of all basic measuring gauges.

Call or apply in person

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ACTION IS THE ROAD TO
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Are you willing to pay the price for earning of \$15-20-25-30 — \$35,000 PLUS, A YEAR?

Opportunity for you — regardless of age, background, education. We will train and direct your personal growth.

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5 day week. No experience necessary. Will train. Minimum salary \$6,240. Free hospitalization and insurance. Paid holidays and vacations. Fringe benefits. 766-6336 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

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to join expanding company. Will train if necessary. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

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New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages \$52.50.

CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

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N.W. Area. Full time.

F & P SECURITY

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Attendant and mechanic. Full time, experienced only. Good record. Colonial Standard. 201 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

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Niles, Illinois

60648

Attn: H. A. Richter

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392-3500

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We are seeking an aggressive individual willing to accept responsibility over and above normal operation duties. Excellent advancement opportunity. Prefer minimum 2 years IBM 360 and/or H-200 experience. Excellent fringe benefits. For interview appointment call Mr. Snarski — 437-597

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE POSITIONS OF POLICEMEN

The Village of Wood Dale, Illinois, announces open competitive examinations for the positions of policemen. Selection will be based upon results of competitive examinations, oral, written and physical. Applications can be obtained at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

EXAMINATION DATE: Saturday, September 21, 1969. Applications will have to be handed in at the Village Hall, Wood Dale, Illinois, by September 15, 1969.

Tests will be given at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 21, 1969 at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

AGE: Applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age to be eligible for appointment.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS: Must undergo a physical examination by Police and Fire Commission doctor; the candidate must be free of any bodily or mental defects, deformities or diseases that might incapacitate him from the performance of his duties.

STANDARDS: Must be between 5'7" and 6'5" and weight commensurate with height, minimum 140 pounds, maximum 235 pounds.

CHARACTER: Must be of good character; must not have been convicted of any crimes or guilty of infamous or notoriously disgraceful conduct.

EDUCATION: Must be a high school graduate or equivalent thereof. G.E.D. is acceptable.

COMPENSATION: Police Starting salary \$6,120.00 merit increase after 90 days, thereafter annual raises up to a maximum of \$6,220.00 per year.

VACATION: Two weeks after the first year up to five (5) years, and three weeks after five (5) years of service.

APPLICATIONS: All persons who desire to take the examination must file a written application to which shall be attached a small photograph of the applicant, with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, Wood Dale Village Hall, 269 West Irving Park Road, Wood Dale, Illinois. Application blanks may be secured at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

Board of Fire and Police Commissioners

J. J. Jacobs, Jr.

J. S. Rahe

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SET-UP MAN
ASST FOREMAN 3RD
MAINTENANCE MAN
EXP. SPRAYERS 2ND

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A comprehensive free benefit program is provided in addition to excellent starting salaries.

Apply in person or contact:

MR. KROLL

439-5500

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1850 W. Touhy

Elk Grove Village

production control

OZITE is seeking an aggressive individual having 1-3 years experience in production or inventory control for the position of Production Control Analyst. Responsibilities include development of full production schedules, following up procedures on performance against schedules and frequent contact with 6 plants across the country.

This is a challenging position for a person able to absorb pressure and assume management responsibilities in the near future. Degree desired.

We offer an excellent starting salary, fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. Please send complete resume or contact

Mr. J. Garton, Director, Employee Relations

OZITE

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CORPORATION

Libertyville III 60048

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394-0110

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EXPERIENCED

MACHINIST \$3.91½ TO START

MAINT. MECH. \$3.68½ TO START

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Free Major Medical & Life Insurance — Free Pension Plan — 9 Paid Holidays — Cafeteria — Medical Department — Credit Union — Many Company Benefits.

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(8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.)

OR VISIT US AT

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Wheeling, Ill.

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Established manufacturer has excellent opportunity for an aggressive producing salesman. Industrial Sales Experience helpful, but not required. Definite proven sales ability is a must. Starting salary, \$7,800, with fast increases for a producer, plus a definite opportunity for advancement. Usual benefits — bonus program, auto allowance, or new company car furnished.

Phone Mr. Wellwood — Sunday, June 22nd,

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Des Plaines, Ill.

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Permanent Position

All year job for man interested in outdoor & general maintenance work. Variety of duties. Capable of operating or learning or operate backhoe or similar. Benefits include free life insurance, health & accident insurance, pension plan, & Blue Cross — Blue Shield among others. Inquire in person.

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(U.S. 12)

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Arlington Hts., Ill.

394-2300

Bill Schoepke

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HYPERTECH CORP.

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Fox River Grove, Illinois

60021

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GOOD PAY

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437-8880 — RAY GOULD

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875 Nicholas

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Deadline for Monday

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Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

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145 LANDERS

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Full time year around work. Excellent starting wage. Paid holidays and vacations. Other fringe benefits. Will train. Apply Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 956-0620.

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MEYER MATERIAL CO.

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

H-120 SYSTEM

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Plaines.

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Male or Female

Help Wanted—
Male or Female

Help Wanted—
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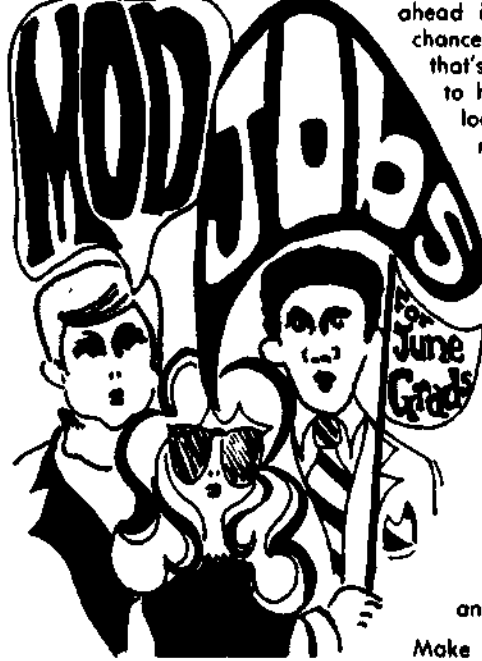
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SACRIFICE Ladies 14K gold ring. Dainty mounting set with genuine coral. Only \$25. Genuine brilliant 2 point 61 Karat aquamarine. Unset, only \$18. 537-3346.

FOR sale — ping pong table. 392-6418

ANTIQUE oak dining table, six chairs. Refrigerator. Gas stove. 259-6472.

ELECTRIC stove, Sears reel mower, Kenmore washer, hair dryer. All excellent. 359-6420.

SOFTWARE \$5 per month. Johnson Water Conditioning Co. 255-1107 or FL 9-3200.

WHEELCHAIR. New king sized bedspread, new kitchen chairs. Naugahyde various colors. 253-8551.

READ CLASSIFIED

Miscellaneous

to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

Buyers You Shouldn't Miss!

5 pcs. healthy 4-6" Evergreens. U-Dig, \$60. 30" Stereo Radiophono, FM/AM, 21" extr. mtg. spkr., \$125. 6 drawer dresser-alt. mirror, \$35. Cock-tail tbl. & mtg. step tbl., \$30. 72"x90" lace tbl., \$3. Pr. white Hobn. vanity lms., \$5. Lg. metal lap trays, (8), \$3. (8) decorated "conversation piece" Plisner glasses, \$5. "Merry Grinder" food grinder, all att., \$8. 12 C coffee carafe & warmer stand, \$3. 3-pc. meat carving set, \$8. All things Mint condition — some never used. 296-3183.

1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG Sewing machine. Slightly used. Sew blind hems in dresses, makes button holes, sews buttons on, monograms, and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

\$57.50 TAX INCLUDED
OR PAY \$5.10 PER MONTH
For Free Delivery
Call
CAPITOL SEWING MACHINES
Credit Mgr. Until 9 p.m.
If Toll Call Collect
(312) 469-7204

LEAVING STATE
Gas Dryer, Ping-Pong tbl., 30" gas range, dbl. oven, 3 sec. wht. sofa, Ref./frz., ref. Lg. frzr., 4 beds & drsrs., dinette tbl. w/6 chrs., 2 chrs., some pcs. of plywood & bldrs. h d w r. still avail., frpic. grate.

1208 Sherwood Dr.,
Pros. Hts.
LE 7-1278

Household & Antique Sale
June 28, 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Beds, dressers, rocker, jars, baby clothes, wagon wheels, milk cans, phonograph w/horn, and many misc. On Schaumburg Rd., 1/2 mi. E. of Roselle Rd., Jolly Roger Ranch.

Slightly used 32,000 grain water softeners in excellent condition. Completely automatic. Sell new \$350 — while they last only \$100 each. Will deliver and make installations for \$30.

Top Hat Car Wash
827-5455

LIMITED TIME ONLY CABINETS

Kitchen, utility, basement & garage. Northwest corner Rts. 12 & 22, Lake Zurich.
Open Daily

TWO 3' faulstie doors, 20 gal. water heater, 3 compartment restaurant sink, 6' stainless restaurant exhaust hood, miscellaneous stainless steam table pans, 766-4747.

DINETTE chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates. 253-8551.

PATTY Berg autograph Wilson women's golf clubs, matched set, No. 1, 2, 3 woods, No. 3, 5, 7 irons and putter, with bag. Originally \$125, now \$75. Used 2 months. 392-0457.

CLEAN fill — free! 102 N. Maple, Mount Prospect.

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READ CLASSIFIED

Travel and Camping Trailers

BUILD a camper. School buses for sale. 253-6213.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

OBEEDIENCE DOG TRAINING

AKC award winning trainers. Beginning, intermediate & advanced training available. OR 5-8168 or OR 5-8168

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, males & females, home raised. \$100. 526-6765.

OLD English Sheep Dog puppies, AKC, \$300-\$350. Champion stock. 439-6393.

SCHNAUZER miniature puppies, AKC. Champion lines. M & F. Home raised. Paper trained. \$115. 537-4577.

TOY poodles, 5 1/2 weeks old, no papers, \$55. 255-5542.

AKC. Tiny toy poodles, female, white. Originally \$150, \$95 or best offer. Call evenings 353-0494.

COLLIE pups, female, housebroken, 12 weeks, Reasonable. 253-0528.

MIXED puppies, 8 weeks, paper trained, 5000 cute. \$10. 253-8760.

SILVER miniature Poodle, male, 8 weeks, AKC, champion sired, \$125. 894-9471.

LOVABLE Dalmatian puppy, male, AKC. Shots. Needs good home. 529-5430.

BOXER pups, fawn, AKC, 5-wks., \$75 and up. 358-6925.

YELLOW Labrador Retrievers. Outstandingly handsome litter, friendly, inquisitive pups, good field & show prospects. AKC, CKC. 426-6390. Barrington.

ST. BERNARD, 2 yrs., male, AKC, excellent for show or as pet. Right price to right person. 537-6672.

AKC Maltese puppies. Also AKC Toy poodle puppies. 538-9233.

ST. BERNARD needs home. Reasonable. 773-1120.

POODLE grooming in my home. Reasonable. 358-7719.

BLACK standard Poodles, 8 week AKC registered. 438-2513. Lake Zurich.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks, male, female. 766-2421 after 5 p.m.

BASENJI AKC, female, 7 months, all shots, champion sired, \$100. 288-4421

7 RHODESIAN Ridgebacks left. Call for more information on this rare, gentle, intelligent, easily trained breed. 253-3047.

SCHNAUZER standard pups, champion line, AKC, cropped, shots, male and female. \$100 and up. FA 3-8642.

GREAT Danes, black, show quality & outstanding temperament. Proven by repeat of last year's breeding. Home raised with tender loving care. Shots, wormed & paper trained. 6-wks. AKC. \$125-230. 272-5631.

BLACK miniature Poodle, AKC, female, 1 year, good with children. \$50. 265-3617.

FREE to good home, 3 male kittens. 392-1463.

DOGS groomed, all breeds. 956-0118. Mt. Prospect.

TOY poodles, AKC, registered — 5 weeks old. 358-2581.

ST. BERNARD puppies, male and female, \$100. 815-459-9298.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 6 months, black, housebroken, shots. Best offer. 824-2467.

Lost

GREEN & black parakeet. Wood Dale vicinity. 766-9171.

GREY striped Tabby cat "Tuffy" Camelot area. 259-8591.

SHAGGY silver Poodle — Cambridge area, Buffalo Grove, reward. 537-9194.

BROWN horn-rimmed boy's glasses. Vicinity Highland School, Wood Dale, reward. 766-4363.

Found

SIAMSE cat. Timbercrest area, (Schaumburg & Roselle Roads), 529-3559.

KEYS found tennis courts across from Arlington High School. CL 5-9147

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

LEAVING state, must sell registered Morgan Stallion, 3 yrs. old, all black, broke to ride and drive, gentle, \$850. 438-6121.

Livestock

2 CHEVIOT sheep ewes 3 years and 1 year, \$15 each. MO 5-1765

Produce for Sale

MULCHING and feeding hay by the bale, 80 cents. John Hendricks, Inc., Arlington Heights and Rand Roads.

STRAWBERRIES for sale. 50c a quart. 894-2747.

Farm Machinery

WANTED — 5-6' rotary or hammer knife mower for 3 point hitch. 381-4616.

Machinery and Equipment

MILLER Paint shaker, Delta Radial Saw 3-ph., 2 hp., with blades. LE 7-1278.

16" RADART saw, planer — 12" thickness, 36" lathe. 537-0055.

PORTABLE air compressor on 2 wheel trailer, 12 hp. Wisconsin Air Cooled engine. 2 cylinder compressor. \$250. 438-6722.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Gardening Equipment

1967 4 hp CRAFTSMAN rider mower. New blade and tuned up. \$100. 529-4516.

HOWARD rototiller, 24" cut, excellent condition. 832-2307 after 5 p.m.

JACOBSEN 21" manor reel lawnmower. Catcher, aerator, \$90. 439-1922.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

NEW RCA 20" portable color TV. \$300 value, asking \$225. 358-0785.

SONY 230W stereo tape recorder, 20 watt solid state amp, frequency response 30-18000 Hz at 7 1/2 IPS, all inputs & outputs with 2 speakers, mikes patch cords, mint condition in walnut case. Asking, \$200. CL 3-0737.

ARVIN TV, 27" screen, B/W. Blond-floor model. Best offer. 253-2020.

LEAVING City — 23" Magnavox, non-glare screen, \$400. 299-8781.

Cameras

COMPLETE home darkroom. Durs 605, 2 1/2x2 1/2 color 1 B & W enlarger/copy camera with 75mm. Schneider Kreuznach and 50mm. Nikkor quick fill tank, 2 easels, safe light, poly contrast filters, Bogen mini enlarger. \$125. CL 3-0737.

Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals will be accepted by the Village of Wood Dale, Illinois, in accordance with specifications and instructions to bidders available from the Village Clerk's Office in the Village of Wood Dale, DuPage County, Illinois, for the following:

Residential garbage and refuse removal within the Village of Wood Dale. Bid deadline: 8:00 P.M., July 17, 1969, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Wood Dale Fire Hall located at 270 Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, Illinois.

All proposals or bids offered must be accompanied by cash or certified check payable to the Village of Wood Dale for the sum of \$2,000.00. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a bond to insure the proper and faithful performance of the successful bidder. Certified checks shall be returned immediately to the unsuccessful bidders.

The Village Council reserves the right to refuse any and all proposals, waive any technicality and to accept the proposal or proposals deemed to be the most favorable to the Village.

GERALDINE JACOBS Village Clerk
Village of Wood Dale
Published in DuPage County Register, June 25, 1969.

Advertisement for Bids

William Rainey Harper College, District 512, Using Agency (herein called the "Owner") will receive sealed bids at the College Business Office, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Illinois, for Draperies for six (6) buildings, Unit "A" — College Center, Unit "B" — Power Plant, Unit "C" — Art Wing, Unit "D" — Science Building, Unit "E" — Lecture Demo Center, and Unit "F" — Learning Resources Center.

Illinois Building Authority Project Number 74-055 Department of Health, Education and Welfare No. 3-5-00069-0.

Bids shall be presented under an itemized proposal covering fabrication and installation as specified.

Bids will be received at the Business Office up to the hour of 2:00 P.M. Daylight Savings Time, Tuesday, July 15, 1969, at which time they will be publicly opened.

Drawings and Specifications will be issued to Prime Bidders, and may be obtained at the Business Office. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid, and in the form subject to the conditions provided in the documents.

Contractors will be required to comply with all laws with respect to the employment of labor and payment.